

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Missing man

BUHL — Saying he was going to drive out in the country to chop some wood for a friend, an 86-year-old Buhl man disappeared Friday and hasn't been seen since.

Tom Kearley, 711-9th St., Buhl, got into his 1970 Chevrolet pickup Friday afternoon to go look for wood. He had not returned home as of 11 p.m. Saturday.

"We've called the places where we thought he might have gone," Mrs. Muriel Christofferson, a friend of the missing man said Saturday.

"He just doesn't go away like this," she added.

Twin Falls County law enforcement officials have been on the lookout for the 86-year-old man but have not spotted him or the pickup he was driving.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Tom Kearley is asked to call the Buhl Police Department, 543-4200, or the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office, 733-6171.

Kearley stands 6'2", weighs 165 pounds and was wearing a plaid shirt when he disappeared.

today

Magic Valley

WORMCOOKIES: Believe it or not a worm-raising company is sponsoring a worm recipe contest. Ugh! Recipes for the crawly creatures can bring dollars, however.

Story, page 17

TRESPASS: A Minico jury last week backed a local farmer in his battle with trespassing hunters. Now, a prosecutor warns against an open season on nimrods.

Story, page 17

TOWN OWNER?: Nevada casino owner Bill Harrah already owns much of the property in and around Stanley, Idaho. He hasn't stopped buying.

Story, page 17

SIGNS: A Twin Falls sign leasing firm has filed suit against the city's new sign ordinance claiming a violation of constitutional rights.

Story, page 17

National

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY: Looking for more members nationwide, has begun a campaign to attract blacks and intellectuals to the party.

Story, page 7

COLD WEATHER and hurricane-like winds blasted through the plains states Saturday, leaving seven dead and 30 foot drifts of snow on highways.

Story, page 7

RIOTING STUDENTS in Italy battled police Saturday and by nightfall more than 30,000 students were involved in the trouble which began when a student leader was shot on Friday.

Story, page 8

Sports

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY, behind the 28-point scoring performance of 7' center Steve Hayscheat Long Beach State to go into the regional NCAA tournament next week in Provo, Utah.

Story, page 31

People

RITA HAYWORTH, one-time movie starlet is disabled by "mental disorder" caused by excessive drinking, a California judge was told. The report said Miss Hayworth should be institutionalized.

Story, page 6

DIRECTOR ROMAN POLANSKI, husband of the late Sharon Tate, has been arrested on charges of raping a 13-year-old girl in the home of actor Jack Nicholson.

Story, page 6

Living

LOVE, LOVE, LOVE: Twin Falls High School Theatre II gives a preview of its forthcoming production entitled "Amour, Liebe, Ahavah!"

Story, page 33

Opinion

CHO-YING YANG, the Consul General from Taiwan, recently paid a visit to Idaho and talked to columnist Chris Peck. What brings a foreign diplomat to Idaho? Read this column.

Story, page 5

Laetrile: the only



choice for some

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jack Thietten and Ruel Smith didn't have much choice — for them it was either try laetrile or sit back and let their cancers displace healthy cells until they died.

Don Stearns made the trip to Mexico for another reason — conventional surgery to remove the malignant lymph nodes in his neck would have cost him the full use of one arm. A master diesel mechanic whose reliance on physical strength can be felt in his iron handshake, Stearns wasn't about to give up his trade without trying alternatives first.

Late last winter, all three men headed for Tijuana to seek treatment at the clinic of Dr. Ernesto Contreras, whose use of laetrile, enzymes and diet as a cancer treatment has brought praise from hundreds of patients but has left Contreras branded a quack by United States physicians.

In making the journey to Mexico, the three Magic Valley cancer victims were told only challenging the advice of local doctors, they were in effect thumbing their noses at the Federal Drug Administration, which has banned laetrile in the U.S.

The apricot-seed extract contains cyanide which can be toxic in sufficient doses. FDA officials argue, adding that laetrile has proved ineffective as a cancer treatment in animal tests.

"Despite its legalized use in many countries," the FDA maintains that laetrile treatment can lead cancer victims down an illusion-filled road

to an early or even unnecessary death.

"As long as there are diseases that are frightening, and that resist fully effective management or cure, people will turn to those who traffic in false hope. And there will always be someone to turn to," a recent FDA bulletin on laetrile warned. "It may be a huckster at home, a psychic surgeon abroad, or a cancer clinic in Mexico. There is no way to measure the cost of such quackery — in human terms or dollars and cents."

Thietten, Smith and Stearns disagree with the FDA assessment, both of laetrile and Contreras. Laetrile has helped them, they say, and Contreras' clinic is a clean, professional facility, not the operation of a medical quack.

Contreras does not portray laetrile as a cancer cure, only a treatment, they argue, and even if the treatment is not always successful, the cancer victims should still have the right to choose his own therapy: the three men contend.

"I feel that it should be at least our God-given right under the Constitution to have a choice," Smith said.

Last week, at a meeting of the Magic Valley chapter of the International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends, Thietten, Stearns and Smith spoke of their trips to Contreras' clinic, and of their laetrile treatments.

Jack Thietten, a 59-year-old former plant supervisor for two Twin Falls nursing homes, first learned he had cancer last May when doctors found malignancies attached to one kidney. After extensive X rays, he went to Portland to have the kidney removed.

(Continued on p. 15)

Violence a part of family life

TORONTO (UPI) — Violence in the American family is at least as common as love, a U.S. sociologist said Saturday.

University of Rhode Island researcher, Richard Gelles told a seminar on domestic violence a recent survey showed violent incidents were a regular part of life for about 12 million U.S. families.

Statistics on the numbers of children killed by their parents are "very sloppy," Gelles said, but he estimated about 2,000 children each year are killed by their caretakers.

Gelles said the figures are 100 per cent higher

than in any previous study and that they "show violence between family members is at least as common as love and affection."

Gelles' 18-month study, part of a three-year project on violence in the family, reported last month that 73 per cent of American parents used some form of violence on their children, from spanking to severe beatings, and 3 per cent of American parents have used guns or knives on their children or each other.

Huband-wife and child battering is the commonest form of violence, in society but is considered by many an acceptable way of resolving conflicts, he said.

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Man-made reservoirs in southern Idaho may shrivel to the size of large mud puddles by the end of summer, according to projections made by an Idaho Fish and Game Department biologist.

The drastic reduction in water levels probably will seriously affect fishing and boating on a number of man-made lakes. Fish and Game biologist Robert Bell told the Times-News.

Magic Reservoir, the largest and one of the most popular recreational reservoirs in Magic Valley, may be reduced to only 1,500 acre feet of water by September.

When filled to capacity, Magic Reservoir holds 191,590 acre feet of water.

Other recreational lakes may go completely dry unless substantial rainfall accumulates this spring, Bell said.

According to Bell's estimates, Mormon Reservoir, with a capacity of 30,000 acre feet, should drop to 1,000 acre feet or less. Fish Creek

and Thion Creek Reservoirs should go just completely dry, and Sublet and Little Goose Reservoirs should get critically low this summer.

Early this summer, fishing could be excellent as the falling water levels concentrate the fish, but as the water continues to drop, the water temperature will rise to levels lethal to trout (75-80 degrees), resulting in considerable fish loss, Bell said.

Leon Grieve, manager of the Big Wood Canal Co., confirmed Bell's estimate of the expected levels at Magic Reservoir.

"It'd be my guess that if we don't get any more precipitation we'll probably be out of water the last part of June or early July," Grieve said that this meant that the reservoir would probably be lowered to the 1,500 acre foot level by then.

Boating on Magic Reservoir would be all but impossible under these conditions.

Dennis Sechrest, owner of Magic Valley Resort, said, "We have another 400 feet of boat

month.

The President appointed the commission late last month after promising to do so throughout his campaign last year. A select committee of the House of Representatives made a similar journey to Vietnam in 1975 and reported that the Vietnamese had provided as much information on the missing Americans as possible.

Cartier seemed in agreement with that view Saturday as he said goodbye to the commission. "We recognize that information may never be available on many of them," he said. "Some were lost over water, or over heavily forested areas and mountainous terrain, where information may never be found or will be very slow in developing. So we are not unrealistic in our expectations."

Speaking for the other members of the commission — Marian Wright Edelman, Ambassador Charles W. Yost, Rep. G.V. Montgomery of Mississippi, and Mike Mansfield, the former Senate majority leader from Montana — Woodcock issued a similarly cautious perspective.

"As the President noted," he said, "it is essential that we be realistic as to what can be accomplished. Although we seek an accounting for all our missing men, we should not expect the impossible."

Both the President and Woodcock, nevertheless, coupled their pessimism with hopeful statements about the commission's possible contribution to the creation of normal diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Vietnam.

The Labor leader spoke of establishing "a bridgehead" toward that goal and the President said he hoped that when the commission reported it would report that the Vietnamese share his desire to put the period of war behind us and look ahead rather than backward.

In Carey, Stan Sparks and his wife Elizabeth still have hopes their son is alive and being held prisoner somewhere in Vietnam.

"From reports we got at the time his helicopter was shot down, we know he wasn't killed," Sparks said about his son. "We feel quite sure he was picked up and taken prisoner somewhere over there."

Byrd outraged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd led a chorus of objections Saturday against the decision to release Hanafi Muslim leader Hamaan Abdul Khaalis and three of his cohorts without bail.

The four were among 12 men who held 134 persons hostage for 29 hours last week out of anger over the 1973 slaying of seven Hanafi Muslims.

Khaalis was temporarily released on his own recognizance early Friday as part of an agreement reached with government negotiators for a peaceful end to the incident.

Federal prosecutors asked that high bonds be set for Khaalis' 11 followers, but a judge chose to free three of them on personal recognizance and set bond for the other eight at amounts ranging from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

Byrd, D-W.Va., strongly disagreed with the decision.

"It's abhorrent in our society that individuals can commit these atrocious crimes and then be out on their own recognizance," he said.

Asked whether he was concerned that freeing the men might encourage similar attacks by others, Byrd replied: "Yes, I am."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., noting that a young radio reporter was shot to death as the Hanafis were gathering up hostages, called Khaalis' release an outrage.

"I find no fault when authorities make promises to gun-wielding outlaws in an effort to free innocent victims," Bentsen said. "But a promise made at the point of a gun has no moral force whatsoever."



HANAFI MUSLIM P.A. YOUNG
... freed without bond

Puddle fishing possible

ramp, but we don't know how long it will last once the water starts dropping. "After the water drops below the end of the ramp, people will still be able to launch boats from one of the points in the lake. Sechrest added, but he said he could not sure how long this option would be available.

Sechrest said that since the season will probably be cut short on the reservoir this year, he will petition the Fish and Game Department to open the fishing season on the lake so the fish can be taken out before they die anyway later in the year.

Not all local reservoirs are facing a future as just long mud puddles.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir has a dead storage capacity of 10,000 a.f., and should be able to support fish life all summer.

Roseworth Reservoir should also fare relatively well this summer as the snowpack on its watershed is running between 26 and 50 per cent of normal.

Cesar Chavez; Teamsters Union end violent struggle



Fitzsimmons, L., Chavez and Anderson sign pact

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Cesar Chavez has overcome the one big obstacle that threatened the existence of his United Farm Worker movement.

Last week Chavez and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters ended a decade of often violent struggle with an agreement giving Chavez a clear path to organize harvesters of the nation's crops.

In 1966 the Teamsters sent organizers to fields near Delano in the fertile San Joaquin Valley to compete with Chavez in signing up members.

The first major battle between Chavez' union, then the National Farm Workers Association, and the Teamsters occurred at the DiGiorgio Corp.'s huge holdings.

After six months' intensive recruiting, the Teamsters were soundly defeated by Chavez, and the Teamsters temporarily retreated. During the DiGiorgio conflict Chavez' group affiliated with the AFL-CIO and adopted its present name.

Chavez, already picked up additional contracts with growers in the Southern San Joaquin Valley. A nationwide, and

eventually worldwide, boycott against non-union table grapes was imposed in 1968. Two years later 20 large grape growers near Delano knuckled under the pressure and signed up with the UFW.

Seeing Chavez' success, the Teamsters launched another campaign. Growers at 30 Salinas Valley ranches abruptly signed contracts with the Teamsters.

Chavez, an advocate of nonviolence, accused the growers of signing "sweetheart contracts" with the Teamsters in an attempt to destroy the UFW.

Teamsters said the farm workers preferred their union because it was larger, better organized and able to offer more services to its members.

When the UFW's first contracts expired in 1972, most growers switched to the Teamsters. Other employers simply refused to renew their contracts.

Badly hurt, Chavez and the UFW accused the Teamsters of intimidating workers with violent acts of violence. Fighting between the two unions

frequently involved clubs, knives and guns.

Last turning point came in 1973 when California adopted its Agricultural Labor Relations Act setting rules for organizing farmworkers. When elections were held with secret ballots, Chavez beat the Teamsters in an impressive majority of cases.

Last year Frank E. Fitzsimmons, Teamster International president, and Chavez began secret negotiations over protests of local Teamster officials who wanted to continue the competition.

The resulting agreement, ratified before television cameras, was a five-year pact giving the Chavez exclusive rights to states. The Teamsters retained jurisdiction over packing shed employees and off-farm truck drivers.

The agreement expressly provided that after two years, the two unions would discuss a similar arrangement for the rest of the nation.

Detroit enjoys murderless six days

DETROIT (UPI) — The city narrowly missed its first murderless week in nine years, but police officials said Saturday the last day was a close call.

If the body of Homer Hill, a 36-year-old landlord, had been found 4½ hours later Friday, the city famous for homicides in recent years would have seen seven straight days without a killing. The last time that happened was in 1968.

"What's the difference?"

Sgt. Mike Bossuyt of the information section shrugged Saturday. "Six days, seven days, it's not going to stop. But it sure was nice to have a week of life that."

Hill's body was found in a burned-out vacant apartment on the west side. Officers said it apparently had been dragged there from another part of the building. An unidentified tenant was arrested later in the day, but a possible motive was not revealed.

While trying to stay low-key about the recent turnaround in city crime, police acknowledged a growing trend toward a combination of better department efficiency and more public cooperation in solving cases.

Statistics released last week showed the period from October 1976, through February produced declines of 25.5 percent for murders, 23.7 percent for robberies and 12.7 percent for rapes.

"The people deserve the credit," Chief William Hart said.

But rank and file patrolmen have put Hart's name at the top of the credit list since he took over in a department shake-up last fall.

"With the change we got a real honest to goodness street cop who makes you feel better about the job," one officer said.

A morale improvement also has been attributed to a call-back of laid-off policemen last fall, creation of new

special units to handle major crimes and crime prevention education and more street details.

"The guys are just more aggressive now," Bossuyt said. "We're really taking the offense instead of being in a reactive posture."

Another time-honored indication of department morale is the issuance of traffic tickets, Bossuyt said. In the past few months, the number of tickets written on motorists has increased 50 percent.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Bowl and Blossom Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hardy Bond at 842 Delmar. The program will be on house plants.

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Odd Fellows Hall.

TWIN FALLS — Mark McKain, Twin Falls, recently spent six weeks on a College of Idaho internship with the Idaho Fish and Game Department in Boise. He performed various lab work and made population studies of area game animals. McKain is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John McKain of Twin Falls. He is a junior at the college in Caldwell, majoring in biology.

Now You Know
By United Press International

The origin of St. Valentine's Day activities probably is related either to the pagan Roman festival of the Lupercalia which took place in the middle of February, or with the spring season in general. As a lovers' festival, it has no relation to St. Valentine or any incident in his life.

Birthday dinner set

TWIN FALLS — Goodwill Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ina Knox.

President Merna Wambolt gave the address of welcome. Evelyn Nelson led the prayer and Rose Mattice, the flag salute. Roll was answered with new and useful products and the thought for the day was given by Nellie Orndorff.

Birthday pennies were said by Mrs. Knox, Lucille Smith,

Chloe Carr and Eva Atkinson received birthday and anniversary gifts from secret pals.

The white elephant gift went to Mrs. Charles Mattice. Final plans were made for the 44th birthday anniversary dinner to be held at the Sunnyside Recreation Hall on Friday at 6:30 p.m. Members not solicited please bring a vegetable or a salad and your own table service.

Valley obituaries

James R. Strong

WENDELL — James R. Strong, 64, Wendell, died Thursday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born Feb. 16, 1913, in South Weber, Utah, he lived in Holbrook, Idaho, and married Delia Price at Malad on July 7, 1938.

In 1938 they moved to Wendell where they married until 1941.

They then moved to Ogden where Mr. Strong worked for General Mills for nine years. Mr. and Mrs. Strong then moved to Glendora, Calif., where he worked as an electrician until his retirement in

1970. In 1972 they returned to Wendell.

Mr. Strong was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors are his wife, Wendell; two sons, James and Brent Strong, both Glendora; three daughters, Mrs. Hollis (Betty) Davison, Camp Lejeune, N.C.; Mrs. James (Brenda) Long, Mahwah, N.J.; and Mrs. James (Alina) Silmbocki, San Antonio, Tex.; two brothers, Bert and Alvin Strong, both Wendell; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Baker, North Ogden, Utah, and 15 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one grandchild.

Funeral services for Mr. Strong will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Second Ward LDS Church by Bishop Roy Miller. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary Monday and at the funeral home prior to the services Tuesday.

Funeral Service

TWIN FALLS — The graveside funeral for William M. McIntosh, 68, Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary.

Leonard H.E. Werner

TWIN FALLS — Leonard Henry Ernst Werner, 53, Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Sept. 15, 1923, in Boise, he married Lyla Mollie in 1942 in Twin Falls.

A member of the U.S. Air Force, Mr. Werner was injured in Germany and was a prisoner of war in Stalag I. He retired after serving 17 years.

He was a part-time driver for Sun Valley Sales.

Mr. Werner was a member

of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

Surviving besides his wife are two sons, Robert and Richard Werner, both Twin Falls, and one sister, Mrs. Ivan Haskell, American Falls.

Funeral services for Mr. Werner will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church by Pastor R.J. Scholz. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday and until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Thomas J. 'Tom' Rowland

TWIN FALLS — Thomas J. "Tom" Rowland, 63, Twin Falls, died Friday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Nov. 3, 1913, at Forest City, Ark., he came to Twin Falls from Arkansas in 1945. He established the Sio Fresh Food Co., a business he owned and operated until he retired in 1976.

He married Letha Bright Feb. 14, 1948, at Elko, Nev.

Mr. Rowland was a member of the Methodist Church in Arkansas; the Kayser Masonic Lodge, and Shiner El Korah Temple in Boise.

Surviving in addition to his wife are one daughter, Tommy

Rowland, Cherry Valley, Ark.; a stepson, Dale Bright, Tacoma, Wash.; four sisters, Virginia Rowland and Frances Miller, both Harrison, Ark., and Jane Jones and Jean Hughes, both Forest City, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Leeper Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Ray Caringer. Assembly of God minister. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday and until time of services Tuesday.

Kerney McAfee

WENDELL — Kerney McAfee, 74, Eldorado Springs, Mo., former Wendell resident, died Thursday in Eldorado Springs after a long illness.

Born Dec. 7, 1902, in Tennessee, he married Nila Merrill at Holton, Kan., Sept. 1, 1928. They lived in Kansas and moved to Ida, Calif., where he worked in construction, retiring in 1967.

They returned to Missouri and farmed for six years, moved to Schell City, Mo., for two years and then to Eldorado Springs.

Survivors are his wife, four sons, one daughter, one brother, 16 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. McAfee will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Leeper Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Ray Caringer. Assembly of God minister. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday and until time of services Tuesday.

Hazel O. Gubler

JEROME — Hazel O. Gubler, 63, Jerome, died Friday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a short illness.

Have Funeral Chapel will announce arrangements.

Ron Spearing
Service Manager

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News of record

Twin Falls Police

TWIN FALLS — Burglars broke into the Step-Ken Auto Parts building, 164 Third Ave. E., Friday night, causing an estimated \$200 damage to the front door, office doors and paneling inside the structure.

A city police officer on night duty noticed the broken front door and investigated. Company officials said only a calculator, valued at about \$150, was missing from the office area of the business.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Samuel Haight, Pauline Wood, Mrs. Ralph Hopkins, James Arthur, Christy Hamilton, Mrs. Richard Allen, Jeffery Willis, Douglas Medlock and Nancy Wolberg, all Twin Falls.

Edna Bailey and Mrs. Ralph Morris; both Filer; John Lau, Hagerman; Alex Johnson; F. John Turner, Emma Kodesh, Craig Hulse, Mrs. Russ Martin and Marvin McGuire, all Bull. Cecil Johnson, Gooding; James Grant and Mrs. Art Watkins, both Hazelton; Mrs. Howard Carr, Mrs. Om Shirts and Mrs. George McCarty, all Jerome; Mrs. Cyrus Bullers, Howard Johnson, Mrs. Tom Dean and Mrs. Stephen Harper, all Eden; Mrs. Rudy Lee, Richfield; Avis Bender, Kimberly; James Harper, Mountain Home; Phillip Adams, Post Falls, and Donald Nelson, Idaho Falls.

Ben Lapley, Mrs. Howard Smith and daughter, Mrs. Edward Sandlin, Robert Baker, Mrs. Steven Schmechel and son, Jeffery Willis, Mrs. John Durham and son, John

Gooding County
Admitted
Henry Rodabaugh, Gooding.

Discharged
Sherry Kinney, Florencio Santos, Mrs. Tom Roman and daughter, Mrs. Ron Adams and daughter, Mrs. Ina Rogers and baby boy LaCroix, all Gooding; Frieda Patterson, Bliss; and Connie Jones, Fairfield.

Discharged
Ray Osterholm, Burley, and Wilma Farris, and Elsie White, both Rupert.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. George McCarley, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lee, Richfield, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hopkins, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Russ Martin, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Butler, Hagerman.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Erica Rankle, Janis Hawkins, Jeff Poulton and Cory Bodily, all Burley; Kent McClellan and Laura Twiss, both Paul; Katherine Fullmer, Janet Foust and Susan Heiner, all Rupert, and Sarah Caudle, Heyburn.

Discharged
Myrna Judd, Aurelia Rangel and Karen Wood, all Burley; Erin Adams, Oakley; Suzette Dameron, Paul; Corey Perkins, Rupert, and Melanie Ray, Heyburn.

Minidoka Memorial
Discharged
Ray Osterholm, Burley, and Wilma Farris, and Elsie White, both Rupert.

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Water shortage not a joke

"Mandatory curtailment of electricity use might have to begin by (the) fall (of) 1977." — Northwest Electricity Task Force report.

A bit of snow dusts the mountains to the north and south of the Snake River.

But still not enough snow has come to fill southern Idaho's reservoirs this spring or keep the tributaries of the Snake River flowing this summer.

Within six to 18 months Idaho and three other northwestern states may be faced with electrical shortages. Brownouts they call them back East.

Or blackouts.

The effects of record low water content in the Snake River basin are only beginning to be felt. The low water crisis and companion problem of low hydroelectric generating capacity are dilemmas which aren't going to disappear with spring planting. They are crises which will be exacerbated.

Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon have only one reason for optimism over the drought of 1977. We four northwestern states have had some warning of the problem.

If the water and electricity shortages are to be minimized, the four states in the northwest must rigorously avoid interstate bickering.

More directly, the four states affected by the low water must advance their regional planning and conservation efforts.

The major industries of the northwest and the cities in the four-state area must begin individual water and energy conservation plans.

This includes all the towns in Magic Valley. All of the population centers in this seven county area get their water and their power from the Snake River, primarily through the Idaho Power Company of the Bonneville Power Administration.

This is not a case of public workers, newspapers, or anybody else simply crying wolf.

Unless stringent and faithfully enforced conservation programs are instituted now, Idaho and the northwest stands at least a 50-50 chance of running out of water and power this fall or early next year.

The time has come for city officials to draft water conservation plans and energy conservation proposals. City officials in Twin Falls, Burley, Buhl, Jerome, Halley, Gooding, must begin thinking in these terms.

Major industries must do the same.

Simplot, Idaho Frozen Foods, the major rural co-ops all share the responsibility to save as much water and electricity as they can.

It's no joke.

Seeing another side of OSHA

Amid the charred remains of three disastrous fires in Twin Falls within the last year, a new side of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has emerged.

Quite probably, if OSHA safety standards had been observed by Ace Hansen, Chevrolet, Hamilton Manufacturing and the Eddy Baking Co., none of the firms would be making multi-thousand dollar insurance claims because of fires.

Specific guidelines outlining safe working conditions for welders and gasoline pumps are contained in the OSHA handbook on general industry standards. Fires at the three businesses apparently were caused either by welding sparks or by gasoline being pumped too close to a pilot light of a natural gas furnace.

Businessmen don't like OSHA and regularly roast the federal agency for imposing too many rules on private industry.

At least three businesses now know why OSHA dreams up their rules.

They aren't rules which some demented bureaucrat writes to torment private industry. They are regulations designed to preserve and protect businesses from fires and other damages.

Idaho now stands at the forefront of the national effort to eradicate OSHA.

The US Supreme Court next week will hear the complaint of Barlows, Inc., a Pocatello firm which has challenged the right of OSHA inspectors to enter businesses without search warrants.

And, Rep. George Hansen is chairman of two national steering committees attempting to reform the federal laws which created OSHA.

Before Idaho businessmen become completely carried away with the fight to destroy OSHA, they should at least stop to think of the million dollar fires at Ace Hansen Chevrolet and Hamilton Manufacturing.

In these fires, adherence to OSHA regulations might have averted the damage.



"AS I WAS SAYING TO JIMMY—I CALL HIM JIMMY—WHEN WE SPOKE ON THE PHONE THE OTHER DAY, 'JIMMY,' I SAID, 'YES, FRED.' HE SAYS—HE CALLS ME FRED..."

'The rolls come with the dinner'

WASHINGTON — President Carter was asked many questions at his call-in last Saturday. The one that fascinated me the most was when a young man asked why the President's son Chip and Chip's wife and their son were living in the White House on the taxpayers' money.

"The President responded by saying, in part, 'Well, I think you ought to know that all personal expenses of our family are paid out of my pocket or the pocket of my children. Our food is kept separate: we pay for all of it. All our clothes and so forth are paid for out of our own pocket...'

Had I been the questioner I would have followed up with "Mr. President, how do you keep track of what each person eats?" Since I couldn't, I'm going to speculate on what might take place at a Carter family dinner.

They've just finished eating and the President takes out a yellow pad and pencil. "All right, now, let's see what everyone ate. Chip, what did you have?"

"I had tomato soup, fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cole slaw and cherry pie."

"Didn't I see you drink a glass of milk?" the President asks.

"I forgot about the milk," Chip says.

"I'll bet," Amy says mischievously.

"Pa, she's picking on me again," Chip says.

"Hush, Amy," Rosalynn Carter says.

"Your Daddy's trying to figure out the check."

The President says, "Did Carol have the same?"

"I had a hot roll," Carol replies.

The President says, "The hot roll comes with the meal. Now, Ma, what did you have?"

Miss Lillian says, "I thought I was invited here for dinner."

"I'm sorry, Ma, everybody has to pay for their own food at the White House."

"Well, you know I don't like chicken, so I had some broiled trout."

The President looks up the price of trout on the engraved White House menu and writes it down.

"Grandma had cottage cheese, too," Amy says.

"But I didn't have soup," Miss Lillian

says. "You're not going to charge me for the soup and the cottage cheese."

"No, you can have one or the other."

"In most restaurants the cottage cheese is free," Miss Lillian says.

"She's right, Jimmy," Rosalynn says.

"I was at the Women's Democratic Club yesterday and the cottage cheese came with the meal."

"All right," the President says, crossing out the cottage cheese. "Rosalynn, you had chicken, didn't you?"

"Yes, Jimmy, and a salad."

"What kind of dressing?" the President asks.

"Does it make any difference?"

"I suppose not, but if we get audited by the GSA I want the records straight. All

right, Billy, what did you have for dinner?"

"Two beers," Billy says.

"He did not," Amy says. "he had four beers, one, two, three, four!"

"I brought two of them with me," Billy says. "Besides, I didn't eat anything. I don't see why I should be charged for dinner when I just drank beer."

"The food was prepared for you," the President says. "We have to pay for it whether you ate it or not."

"If I had known I would have to pay for dinner," says Billy, "I would have gone to a bar."

"How much do I owe?" Amy asks.

"We'll pay for you," the President says. "Well, let's see — it seems to add up just right. Wait a minute. I seem to be short 20 cents."

Amy says, "You forgot the baby's warm milk."

"That's it. I forgot the baby's warm milk," the President says. "Does anyone want more coffee?"

Miss Lillian says, "No, thanks. On my Social Security I can't afford it."

Analyst says Britain 'communistic', headed for third world status

By RAYMOND R. COFFEY
Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — Once mighty Britain is well on the way to becoming a "Third World" country, joining the ranks of places like Pakistan, say, or Botswana.

Moreover, that analysis of all U.S.-allies has already "traveled more than two-thirds of the way toward becoming a fully communist (with a small 'c') society."

Those two propositions would no doubt strike most Americans as mad, malicious, preposterous.

Yet they are put seriously and soberly by Robert Moss, editor of the greatly respected British magazine, the "Economist," writing in the February issue of the American journal "Commentary."

With British Prime Minister James Callaghan arriving here today for talks with President Carter, the Moss arguments and the condition of Britain generally warrant some examination.

The Callaghan visit will no doubt tilt the diplomatic ozone around here over the next few days with all the old bromides about the enduring "special relationship" between the United States and Britain, our shared values, common history, democratic traditions and so on.

On the view Americans generally have had of Britain going back at least to the days when the late Edward R. Murrow was broadcasting from the rooftops of London about how bravely the British were defying the Nazi blitz bombs.

But the Britain that inspired all those bromides is no more. In many ways, the Britain that exists today

The British Callaghan now represents: is a largely demoralized debt-ridden, in some ways disintegrating and decaying society that makes the Moss case nowhere near so absurd or exaggerated as it might at first appear.

Politically the ruling Labor (socialist) Party and the government which the Jewish, grand-fatherly, 65-year-old "Sunny Jim" Callaghan heads are both torn, infertile and limping.

The government does not even have a majority in Parliament. It continues to exist only because the opposition parties have not yet united to throw it out.

Economically Britain is now festering with Italy for the title of "poorest major Western Europe." Late last year it had to put the touch on the United States and nine other nations for another \$3.3 billion loan. Inflation is racing at a rate of more than 15 per cent, and hardly anyone doubts that Britain will be back, cap in hand, for another loan before too long.

Militarily Britain has so drastically cut back on defense spending under the present Labor government that it virtually no longer counts anywhere in the world except in NATO — and there is growing concern about its ability to fulfill its NATO commitments.

The latest cuts sliced another \$500 million out

of the defense budget and the once fearsome Royal Navy was reduced on one occasion last year to renting tourist ships to deliver British troops to a NATO exercise in Norway because it didn't have any of its own.

All those specific political, economic and military problems obviously are not really the root of Britain's steady decline.

It just appears to be a society that isn't working well anymore — for a lot of reasons.

One of those reasons, nearly six years in Britain convinced me, is still the "class system," the "Upstairs-downstairs" attitude displayed in that hugely popular television series of the same name.

A lot of British people will spend a lot of time insisting to you that the class system is vanishing and no longer counts for much. It isn't, and it does.

Callaghan's Labor Party, whose avowed aim is to destroy that system, in fact nourishes and encourages it. The party ceaselessly presents itself as the champion of only one class — the working-class — and virtually all its propaganda is couched in class war terms.

Class loyalty often appears to be the strongest loyalty people have. In some of the old working class areas of London, for example, longtime residents campaign vociferously against what they call the "centrifugation" of their neighborhoods — middle class people moving in.

Class feelings also promote the "politics of envy," which, sometimes seems to be the principal politics of Britain.

Foreigners, and not only Americans, over and over use the same story to illustrate what they see as the difference between the British and the Americans.

In Britain, they say, if a lowly paid worker sees some fast drive by in a Rolls-Royce he will get angry and talk about how "the workers" are going to take that car away when the new order arrives. In America, they say, a worker who sees the boss go by in a big new Cadillac tells himself that "I'm going to get myself one of those some day."

These class war attitudes also seem to play a part in Britain's dismal economic record.

The powerful unions are concerned only with one thing — saving the jobs their members have, and they resist the introduction of new technology, resist anything aimed at increasing efficiency or productivity, anything that will mean fewer jobs, even if that resistance ultimately puts the whole business into bankruptcy at the cost of everyone's job.

On the other side class attitudes also affect management, and in Britain is still often ill-trained and amateurish. American businessmen in Europe will tell you endlessly how their British executives never turn up at the office before 10 a.m., while their German executives, for example, are there at 7 a.m.

"As the 'economist' noted recently, Britain still has 'a quaint respect for amateurs,' even

to the point where "good professionals sometimes pretend to be bumblers."

Poor management, inadequate investment in new plant and equipment and the readiness of the workers to strike at the drop of a hat all contribute to the central economic problem, Britain just does not work as efficiently as other countries.

To take one example, the government's own "think tank" found that it takes 65 to 130 per cent more man-hours and in some "working class" 70 to 75 per cent more men to assemble identical cars in Britain than elsewhere in Europe.

Another reason Britain doesn't seem to be working anymore is that incentive, at least economic incentive, is being steadily wiped out.

The income tax rates run up to 83 per cent — and the rates on unearned income up to 98 per cent.

When Labor's present chancellor of the exchequer came into office he announced, in the usual class war terms, that he was going to soak the rich with taxes "up to the pipes squeaking."

With inflation at one point reaching 26 per cent, some of the country's "working class" folks soon found themselves moving up into the higher income tax brackets — they started squealing.

He says he now intends to lose up a bit as incentive is being destroyed.

But British people are still leaving the country in large numbers — 65,000 professional people in 1975 alone — to get away from it all.

A further factor in the incentive problem is that Labor's much touted "welfare state" has now progressed to the point where it is highly possible to be better off on welfare, "the dole," as they say in Britain, than to get a job.

It is now possible, as Moss points out in "Encounter," for a man with a wife and four children to get as much net income on welfare as a man working and earning \$145 a week, which is a very good wage in Britain.

Moss, in fact, lists this "state pensioner mentality" as one of the signs he sees that Britain is on the way to becoming a "Third World Country."

Another is "the manna complex," in which British firms just do not deliver their goods when they should and the average working day in the British steel industry now is, deducting time for tea breaks and so on, only five hours.

Still another is "resistance to technology or inability to use it," another is the undeniable increase in "currency fiddling (smuggling) and tax evasion;" and another is "separatism and tribalism" as displayed in the current troubles in Northern Ireland and the Scottish nationalism which threatens to break up the United Kingdom.

Proceeding from there, Moss asks if Britain will "end up with a Third World political setup as well — with a pollituro or junta."

He argues that Britain has already "traveled more than two-thirds of the way toward

becoming a fully communist society," though he stresses he means communist with a small "c."

He then proceeds, in the terms of the original text of Marx and Engels' 1848 "Manifesto of the Communist Party," to discuss how far Britain has moved toward such things as abolition of property in land, heavy taxes, centralization of the means of communication and transport in the hands of the state, and so on.

He concludes that Britain has already acquired some of the "definitive characteristics of a communist society — despite the fact that there is not a single overt member of the communist party sitting in the House of Commons."

Communism aside, the Labor Party has long been bitterly divided between its left and right wings.

Callaghan, who comes to see Carter, is on the right of the party — but he has to constantly trim and hedge to keep some semblance of unity and thus keep Labor in power.

It is quite clear that in recent years the left wing has been gaining more and more strength.

Only recently, for example, and over the strong objections of Callaghan himself as prime minister and party leader, the party hired an acknowledged militant Trotskyist as its national youth organizer.

Anthony Wedgwood Benn, the most conspicuous and ambitious left winger in the government saw no problem with the appointment and said "Marxism has, from the earliest days, always been openly accepted as one of the many sources of inspiration within our (Labor) movement."

The strongest and biggest integral element in the Labor Party is the powerful trade union, and Moss argues that trade union power is the problem in Britain today. Indeed, he says as many others have said, "the most powerful man in Britain is not an elected member of Parliament, not even the prime minister. It is Jack Jones, 'leader of the most powerful union and a man who, as Moss notes, visited East Germany last year and told a press conference how 'at home' there."

If the present government falls, as seems increasingly likely, and is succeeded by a Conservative Party government which is "prevented from governing by the trade union left" as the previous Conservative government was, or if a coalition government was installed and failed, Moss says, Britain would be at the brink.

Either the Labor Party that subsequently returned to office "would probably have lurched even farther to the left" or there would be an opening for a "non-democratic 'solution' from the left or right — more likely the former than the latter."

If that should come to pass, Moss says, "the consequences would not only be tragic for Britain; they would be disastrous for the western world as a whole."

letters

Column called 'drivel'

Editor, Times-News:
I would just like to remark on two magnificent pieces of drivel in your paper March 7th.

The first has to do with Mr. Lazarus and his remarks about George Hansen being a beggar. He did not include one comment on the plan, in the same issue, of senators to have their campaigns financed by the public at the tune of \$38 million a year. Who is begging, Mr. Lazarus?

It is tiresome to read judgments against good self-made men by individuals who never had a cent on their hang or sweat on their brow.

The second piece of baloney came from Glen J. Griffen on the right-to-work legislation. I would like to inform Mr. Griffen that there are methods more subtle than a gun and twice as effective, to force, and I do say force, people to join the union.

I think of the barber back in the thirties in Pocatello who had a little shop in Alameda. He cut kids' hair for 25 cents and an adult for 50 cents. This was when I was working for 49 cents an hour on the TUP Railroad.

The union shag got on to this little Italian man who had the shop in part of his house. They put pickets in front of his door and cornered any union man who stopped by and threatened them with union discipline, which was pretty vital to a man making 49 cents an hour.

After months of harassment he was forced to close his doors. This isn't force? Come, Mr. Griffen, you know better than that.

Then there was a dairy in Pocatello, the oldest probably in the state. It was herdsmen over the dairy herd after the war in the forties. They had about thirty employees and were paying above union scale with better benefits right down the line.

The unions couldn't stand it so they insisted on an election being held. One man voted to go union. Was this the end? Absolutely not.

Immediately a campaign was started against

the dairy by the union. Union stores were threatened with a boycott if they continued handling the dairy's milk. Railroad employees were encouraged not to buy these dairy products and soon the inevitable happened. The dairy was forced into the union as a matter of survival.

You see, Mr. Griffen, all you have invested in your job is a dinner-bucket and a few tools, which you can afford to lose when people get tired of paying your exorbitant wages.

People like these dairy owners have generations, and I mean it literally, of work and thousands of dollars invested just to make work for one man.

I could go on ad infinitum about incidents that I have known in my lifetime. The first thing I was told when I went to work for Kraft Foods several years ago was, "you have thirty days to join the union. I like to treat and pay you as well as you, Mr. Griffen, but I don't like to be forced, and again let me emphasize force, to join any organization for the God-given privilege of working and providing for my own.

This Declaration of Independence tells me that I have certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and that governments are instituted among men to sustain these rights.

If Mr. Griffen wants to pursue these rights by paying tribute to labor unions, that is his business. By the same token, if I desire to pursue those rights by not belonging to a union, I should have that privilege (clearly enunciated by legislation).

This is a moral issue and if we had honest legislators intent on preserving our freedoms vouchsafed by the Constitution, instead of perpetuating themselves at the public trough, there would be no question which way this legislation would be resolved.

JOSEPH N. ARMSTRONG
Rupert

Petty jealousy must end

Editor, Times-News:
Lately we have seen a series of pro and con "letters to the Editor" regarding the movement of Californians and others to the Twin Falls area. We have also read differing viewpoints on the proposed county comprehensive land use plan.

I'm sure if one were to ponder these two so-called controversial issues more seriously, they would realize that they are both interrelated. The slow but steady influx of newcomers to the area creates more of a demand for housing, the more demand there is for housing and land, the higher the prices go. The higher the prices go, the more tempting it is for the landowner to consider selling, or subdividing.

First we should consider the fact that for the past several years Idaho has ranked as the fourth fastest growing state in the nation, and that there's really nothing we can do to stop this growth. Growth has always been accompanied by change.

Of course, there are those who say they like things the way they are and, therefore, resist any changes, whether they be beneficial or not. It is quite clear that this influx of "new blood" to the area has made many changes in our lives.

These changes have started new business,

created more employment, developed new and better ideas, and in general have been good for the economy and the community.

Future changes and growth do indeed require "planning for the future," but this planning should be flexible enough to allow an individual the right to sell or develop his property to his maximum potential, as long as it conforms to existing neighborhood, community and health department standards.

Quite a number of the proposed businesses and housing projects which would change as well as benefit our community, have been greeted by residents, yet non-native Idahoans. Many of these ventures though will never get off the ground until the personal feelings and petty jealousies on the part of many, including several of our elected city officials, are overcome.

If you're in favor of more affordable housing, new businesses, more jobs and a healthy and prosperous economy, and don't care whether it's a businessman from New York, a builder from California, or just an individual that will realize a fair profit for his investment, then let's get involved and let our elected officials know how we feel.

JOHN W. CRANDALL Jr.
Twin Falls

Regional airport opposed

Editor, Times-News:
Voters in Magic Valley should support Reps. Gordon Hollifield and John Brooks in their efforts to dissolve the South Idaho Regional Airport Authority.

The need for such an airport has always been questionable with Joslin Field already serving this area in an adequate manner.

The SIRA's annual budget has grown from about \$30,000 when it was first established to \$128,460 this year. It is obvious that without Twin Falls and Blaine county support the taxpayers of the other five counties could not pay for a \$32 million airport.

This "study" by the SIRA has dragged on for years with little chance for success. Taxpayers already have a heavy burden with the passage of important school bonds in Twin Falls and Jerome counties in the past two years.

There is also the possible problem of the SIRA "claiming" the gravel sources for the Jerome Highway District which are located in the proposed airport area north of the Perrine Bridge. This could cost the taxpayers of Jerome County an additional \$70,000 per year to obtain gravel in other areas.

Representative Hollifield's bill would allow for a referendum vote to dissolve the SIRA on the next ballot. This referendum would be dependent upon five per cent of the voters from the five counties to sign a petition to ask for the referendum.

Overburdened taxpayers should write the chairman, House State Affairs Committee, State Capitol Bldg., Boise, to express their support for Hollifield's bill.

STUART L. MURRELL
Jerome

Profanity's effects pondered

Editor, Times-News:
The impact of profanity upon people is hard to determine.

I wish that it would disturb everyone as much as it does Doris Hasselstrom whose letter recently appeared in the Times-News. But this is not the case. I do not believe the YMCA condones profanity and Doris Hasselstrom witnessed a rare occurrence.

I was involved in the table tennis competition during the Service Club Olympics and was not aware of so much vulgar language. Profanity is not part of my vocabulary nor will it ever be.

However, competition can bring out the worst as well as the best in people. I am sure the profanity Doris Hasselstrom heard was not meant to offend anyone.

The profanity heard can be understood by

allowing for the imperfectness that people often display. Profanity can, unfortunately be a pattern of habit that many individuals have in common. All of us have bad habits that we should try to alleviate. I personally know Mr. Chuck Upton and respect his integrity and ability to oversee the position of YMCA executive director.

The situation would have been alleviated if you had registered your complaint at the time of occurrence. In my opinion you have overreacted to an incident that does not bear upon the ability of the YMCA to serve the community. I am a member of the YMCA and appreciate the activities it offers to all ages.

REV. THOMAS E. YOUNG
Assistant minister
First Presbyterian Church
Twin Falls

Prayer for today

How much do we contribute to harmony, God?
Harmony is so important. In music, it is vital to have each tone fit perfectly with all the others.

Harmony in living is just as important. Without harmony in the home, at work, or among the nations of the world, real happiness is impossible.

How do we achieve harmony? Perhaps to have peace and harmony in our outer world, we must first have peace within.

Jesus said, "Peace I give unto you."

Dear God, help us to accept this peace so that we may make at least a small contribution to the harmony in our world.

Uletta Martin, Buhl.

Why a diplomat visits Idaho

BOISE — He looked like a businessman. Dressed in a conservative, three-piece blue suit and wearing a shiny pair of wingtips he listened intently on the fourth floor of the Idaho statehouse as legislators dined on about a no-fault insurance bill.

As he gazed down on the Senators I assumed this well-dressed, middle-aged man was an insurance executive trying to get a feel for the legislation being debated on the Senate floor.

But he wasn't a vice president for State Farm or any other insurance company. During a recess in the debate I introduced myself to Chio-Ying Yang and learned a tale far more exotic and interesting than the details of a no-fault insurance bill.

Yang's business attire isn't the uniform of a corporate executive; but of a veteran foreign diplomat — the first ambassador to visit Idaho in a long time.

As Consul-General for the Republic of China, Yang came to Boise a few days ago with an unusual plan of establishing diplomatic relations between Idaho and his own country.

The Republic of China, also known as Taiwan and Formosa, is a place American diplomats have a hard time describing these days.

Since the US officially abandoned its "two-China" policy in 1972, Taiwan has been an island nation treading water 100 miles off the coast of the People's Republic of China.

A country seated in the United Nations, an island with 16 million people but no recognition in most foreign capitals, Taiwan is suffering through an identity crisis.

A crisis which brings a Taiwanese Consul-General to Idaho in search of a friend.

Boise is hardly the most romantic or dynamic capital where Chio-Ying Yang has sought allies for Taiwan.

For 22 years he has worked in the diplomatic corps, crisis-crossing the world in a manner which could put Henry Kissinger to shame.

Born in Shanghai, Chio-Ying left for the island of Taiwan as a young man just before the communist take-over of mainland China. He began his service in the diplomatic corps in the early 1950s.

First, he moved as Taiwanese ambassador to Italy. Then he served to Ankara, Turkey.

From Asia Minor he went to Thailand as ambassador, then to Sydney, Australia.

His daughter still lives in Sydney and works in Taiwan's diplomatic office there.

From Australia, Yang went to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

In two decades of foreign service he has learned to speak Italian, Portuguese, Siamese, English, and of course, Chinese.

In 1975, Chio-Ying, his wife and one child moved to Seattle from Rio.

"I like Seattle," the diplomat said in the gallery of Idaho's Capitol. "It's a port city which reminds me of Sydney or Rio. But it rains too much in the winter."

As Consul-General, Yang arranges tours and

economic missions to Taiwan from six western states, including Idaho.

Everyone he sees he invites to Taiwan. "Only \$650 from San Francisco," he said. Businessmen, politicians, and journalists can tour his island at expenses paid from the government, just to show Taiwan's friendship to America, he noted.

Chio-Ying's duties aren't much different from the tasks performed by the dozen other representatives of foreign governments who maintain offices in Seattle.

Yet Chio-Ying is the first Consul-General to visit Idaho in many months. His trip wasn't just to see the sights. Instead, his oneman diplomatic pilgrimage is part of a serious, worldwide effort by Taiwan to survive as a commonwealth separate from mainland China.

Wherever Taiwan can find an ally, it will. Even if the ally is a small, sparsely populated western state like Idaho.

Chio-Ying's mission to Idaho was made necessary in the wake of the historical 1972 communiqué between Richard Nixon and Chou En-lai, "that first contact between the United States and the People's Republic of China." Permanently changed the future of the island of Taiwan.

Since 1972, as mainland China's diplomatic and economic strength has grown, Taiwan's world stature has steadily dropped.

Today, the People's Republic of China, with the support of a majority of the world's nations, assumes Taiwan isn't sovereign but only a long, lost province of the mainland.

China waits for Taiwan to be cut off from the world and rejoin the fold.

Chio-Ying Yang now devotes most of his diplomatic talent in prolonging that wait.

Central to Taiwan's survival into the coming decades is the continued economic strength of the island.

Worldwide, Taiwan last year exported \$19 billion of goods worldwide, more than the People's Republic of China and second only to Japan of all Asian nations.

Taiwan's booming economy gives the island the second highest standard of living in the Orient. The economy funds a huge military budget for Premier Chiang Ching-kuo and helps keep the government stable because people have jobs.

More importantly, Taiwan's strong economy makes her friends.

American businesses alone eagerly imported \$4 billion of goods last year from the island and two new American banks opened branches in Taipei last year.

Exporting everything from bell-bottom slacks to ping pong balls Taiwan's economy gives the island legitimacy in the world. Legitimacy is the key to Taiwan's survival as they tough it out against the People's Republic.

The search for other niches to sell Taiwanese wares now is a full-time chore for diplomats like Chio-Ying Yang.

Idaho is a small niche, but a niche, is a niche.

In the gallery above the Senate Chio-Ying asked about Idaho's economy. He was happy to learn the Port of Lewiston gave Idaho access to ocean-going barges and freighters.

"The problem with selling to Idaho is freight," he said. "If you were on the coast it would be better."

Yang explained most of the imports from Taiwan sold in Idaho come from New York importers. The Consul-General believes Idaho merchants probably could get a better deal by buying direct.

On Friday afternoon, wearing his wingtips and carrying a stylish hat, Chio-Ying talked with Gov. John Evans about better relations between Taiwan and the Gem State.

As an inducement to Idaho businesses to do more trade with Taiwan, Yang declared his island was developing a taste for dehydrated potatoes.

Maybe a trade could be arranged, he said. Dried potatoes for double-knit slacks.

If Idaho can arrange to get grains and potatoes to the coast then Taiwan would be interested in buying the footstuffs. Of course, Idaho would be expected to buy some radios in return.

Before he met with Gov. Evans Chio-Ying admitted the talks with Idaho were a longshot. Idaho is a small state, he said. A state with not many consumers.

But the future of Taiwan depended on consumers, no matter where they are.

That's why Chio-Ying Yang sat in the gallery above the Idaho Senate a few days ago, waiting to meet Gov. Evans.

"I like Idaho," he said with a smile, and then asked, "do you grow any soybeans?"

CHRIS PECK



Junior Club thanked for support of children's theatre

Editor, Times-News:
I want to publicly thank the Junior Club of Twin Falls for supporting Community Children's Theatre in its effort to keep the Performing Arts Company in existence, this year.

It has always been my dream that live theater become an integral part of every child's life in this area and Southern Idaho, if possible.

Four years ago, Community Children's Theatre, as the sponsoring organization, applied for a grant with the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities. It allowed us to start a touring company which would take theater for children directly into the schools each year. It was set up so that the actors would be young people from O'Leary Junior High and Twin Falls High School. Each day I train and rehearse them and then we tour the productions during the school season. Because I am a certified teacher, the students receive credit in addition to the experience.

We try to entertain, educate and communicate with our audiences. There is a constructive interplay between child and actor that no television or movie can offer. I have never chided any of the "school" for our performances, because I feel every child should be able to see our shows. For some of the smaller

schools, we are their "cultural event of the year," as one teacher put it.

We have been the only full fledged Children's Theatre Touring Company in Southern Idaho.

This past April our grant was cut drastically and I found myself in great financial difficulty.

There was no way I could raise \$3,000 needed to keep the company in existence. Our Children's Theatre is lucky to clear \$900 at the most each year. This is when Junior Club adopted us as their project for this year. Thanks to them, we were able to maintain the full company and have performed in all of the Twin Falls elementary schools, at the Buhl, Filer, Hollister (Three Creek School drove 92 miles round trip to see us perform at Hollister), Murtaugh, Kimberly, Wendell, Gooding Deaf School, Richfield, Shoshone, Washington in Pocatello and the Jerome Elementary Schools. This week we will be at Sugar City and Rexburg.

We are still hoping to take our show to Carey, Glens Ferry and Burley. The shows on both levels (kindergarten through third grade and fourth through sixth) have been well received and we're proud of what we have accomplished.

Next month our grant is up for renewal again. There will be no Junior Club support next year, if we do not receive sufficient money again, our program is through.

Nat Eck, past president of ASSITEJ (International Organization of Theatre for Children) and chairman of fine arts at University of Oklahoma saw us perform at Pocatello at a Rocky Mountain Theatre Conference last month.

He wrote, "I was delighted to see your company perform ... they certainly were a very talented, energetic and imaginative group of young people, and they developed a marvelous rapport with the children. Keep up the good work, and I know how important this kind of program is for the children in the schools in Idaho."

Thank you, Junior Club, for a tremendous year. I just wanted the parents in this area to know what Junior Club is doing when they are raising money for thousands of children to see live theater in the schools written especially for them — your children.

And really — this is where it's at and what it's all about. It's a great experience to work for and with children. They're our future.

Thanks again, Junior Club.

BEVERLY STURGILL, Director
Community Children's Theatre
Performing Arts Company
Twin Falls

people



RITA HAYWORTH
... tired, alcoholic

Poor Rita

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Rita Hayworth, the red haired movie star of the 1940s and favorite pinup of World War II GIs, is disabled by "mental disorder" and alcoholism and should be put in the care of the public guardian, a Superior Court judge was told Friday.

Miss Hayworth, 58, was in Hoag Memorial Hospital at Newport Beach.

"She is now unable or unwilling to accept responsibility for her treatment," and is a chronic alcoholic, said a statement from a hospital physician, Dr. James Miner.

The doctor's statement accompanied a petition by the Orange County Public Guardian's office that it be put in control of Miss Hayworth's affairs because she "is gravely disabled as the result of mental disorder."

A hearing was scheduled for April 1 before Superior Court Judge Claude Owens.

Miss Hayworth, who came from a show business family that had her dancing at 14, was one of the top stars of the 1940s. She played the willful redhead in "Gilda" and she and Betty Grable were the two favorite "pinup girls" of the men who fought World War II.

Her five husbands included actor-director Orson Welles and the wealthy Moslem prince, Aly Khan. She had a daughter by each of them, actress Rebecca Welles and New York socialite Yasmin Khan.

In the 1950s, as she grew older, she switched to occasional character roles. Her last movie was "The Wrath of God" in 1972.

In 1976 she was carried off an airliner in London, waving her arms in protest, by airline workers who complained she was drunk and "made a nuisance of herself" on a transatlantic flight.

Tony Boyle may go free

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — W.A. "Tony" Boyle, confined to a wheelchair with a "bad" heart and a "bum" stomach, may be freed from prison this week to face a new trial in the bloody 1969 murder of his United Mine Workers rival Joseph "Jock" Yablonski.

A. Charles Peruto, the former UMW president's attorney, Saturday expected \$250,000 bail to be raised and said Boyle would likely be released Monday, or when suitable medical arrangements were made.

"The man is in very, very terrible shape," Peruto said. "Wherever he goes, he will have to have doctors in attendance. He can't leave the prison hospital, and just go home and forget about his medical problems."

Boyle, 75, was jailed April 7, 1976, at the State Correctional Institution at Pittsburgh. He was sentenced to three life terms for ordering the New Year's Eve shotgun execution of Yablonski during a June, 1969, meeting at UMW headquarters in Washington D.C.

Yablonski's wife Margaret and their 23-year-old daughter Charlotte were also killed at their Clarksville, Pa., stone farmhouse.

"The Pennsylvania state Supreme Court Jan. 28 ordered a new trial for Boyle to begin no later than May 28 unless an extension is granted."

The new trial was ordered because Delaware County Judge Francis Catania had refused to allow the testimony of a defense witness, government auditor Thomas Kane.

The defense contends Kane supports the argument that two UMW District-18 officials, President William Turnbaker and Secretary-Treasurer Albert Pass-wanted Yablonski dead because they feared he would expose their involvement in financial corruption.

The state argued that Boyle wanted to kill Yablonski, an insurgent whom he had just defeated in a "bitter" union election, because Yablonski refused to concede and challenged the ballot results.

Richard Sprague, the special prosecutor in the Yablonski case, will decide whether to prosecute at the new trial after a meeting with Washington County Pa. District Attorney Jose Costa.

Boyle has been suffering from arteriosclerosis, hardening of the arteries.

BOXING
Every Mon. Wed. 7 p.m.
(Boxers Sign Up Now)
DJ's LOUNGE
Twin Falls

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES
R: "General Audiences" Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable.
PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested" Flaming cartoon parents may frighten some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.
R: "Restricted" Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.
X: This is patently an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.
Motion Picture Association of America

Polanski arrested, Ms. Huston charged

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Polish film director Roman Polanski, husband of murdered actress Sharon Tate, was free on bail Saturday on charges of luring a 13-year-old girl to the home of actor Jack Nicholson under the pretext of photographing her, then drugging and raping her.

Polanski, 43, was arrested by police at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel Friday night following the incident the night before at Nicholson's Bel Air home.

In addition to the rape charge, Polanski also was booked on suspicion of sodomy, child molestation and furnishing dangerous drugs to a minor.

The famed director was released on \$2,500 bail pending his arraignment March 18.

While searching the home where the rape allegedly occurred, authorities arrested Nicholson's long-time girlfriend, Angelica Huston, 26, daughter of director John Huston, on suspicion of possession of cocaine. She was released after putting up \$1,500 bail.

Nicholson was reportedly

out of town at the time.

Police said the mother of the unidentified girl told authorities that Polanski picked up her daughter at their San Fernando Valley home Thursday night after making arrangements for a photographic session at Nicholson's home.

The director told the mother he chose the actor's home because he wanted to take the pictures beside a swimming pool.

Officers said the girl returned home two hours later and told her mother Polanski had given her a tablet of the powerful tranquilizing drug Quaalude; the same drug actor Freddie Prinz took before shooting himself through the brain. The director then raped the girl and forced her to commit various sex acts with him, police said.

Polanski's wife, Sharon, was murdered by the Manson clan in 1969.

His best known films are "Chinatown," in which Nicholson starred; "Rosemary's Baby," "Repulsion," "Knife in the Water" and "Cul de Sac."

Miss Lillian wanted clean rags, cheese

NEW YORK (UPI) — "If I had one wish, I would wish for some clean rags, and if I had two wishes, I'd want some cheddar cheese! I'd rather have a chunk of cheese than diamonds."

The writer-is-President Carter's mother, Mrs. Lillian, is describing in letters to her family her Peace Corps training and her adventures in India from 1966 to 1968.

Excerpts from the letters, published in the current issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine, reveal the 68-year-old Mrs. Carter's initial case of jitters at the step she'd taken and her growing self confidence as the months go by.

Mrs. Carter's letters will be published this fall in a book titled "Away From Home."

Here are a few excerpts:

Sept. 14, 1966: (From Chicago) "I go to class all day, and we have family-planning lectures at night. The meals are adequate, but when we have Indian food, the best I can say is b-i-a-h!"

Sept. 17, 1966: "I simply couldn't write last night. When I heard of Jimmy's defeat (to Lester Maddox) I just had to get by myself and grieve over it."

Sept. 21, 1966: "I really feel at home in the family-planning group. My medical knowledge is returning, and I'm getting used to being taught the facts of life by a young black man. Lord, folks in Plains would have a fit!"

Nov. 30, 1966: "I'm not going to say this again, but I need to get it off my chest. I'm a little scared. All this India stuff may sound romantic, but deep

within me, I know there's another side to it. This is something I just won't let myself think about."

Dec. 31, 1966: (From India) "If I had one wish, I would wish for some clean rags, and if I had two wishes, I'd want some cheddar cheese. I'd rather have a chunk of cheese than diamonds."

March 18, 1967: "I helped Dr. Bhalla today, and gave injections to 350 children. I am so tired and refreshed! I love busy days."

Use these coupons and prove two can eat cheaper than one!

BIG BOY Restaurants

2 for 1 SALE!

PATTY MELT With Fries 2 for 1.49

FISH Sandwich With Fries 2 for 1.19

BIG BOY 2 for 99c

Big Boy Combo Salad & Fries 2 for 1.79

JB's

Big Boy Family Restaurants

558 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS

WHITE WATER SAM

A KEITH LARSEN FILM WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY AND STARRING KEITH LARSEN PRODUCED BY KEITH LARSEN KEITH LARSEN PRODUCTIONS

Starts WEDNESDAY!

WILSON THEATRE - RUPERT

BURLEY THEATRE - BURLEY

Have lunch at the Outlaw, for a price that won't hold you up!

MONDAY Bacon Wrapped Chicken Leg — But Not Served with Cheese and Waffles with Bacon — Served with French Fries and Salad Bar \$2.25

TUESDAY Chicken Burger — Battered Potato, Fried Eggplant, Tomato, Onion and a Big Cheese Cheese Sauce, French Fries and Salad Bar \$2.60

WEDS Triple Burger Sandwich — Breads of Corned Beef, Sausage, Sliced Turkey, Sausage and Secret Sauce — Served with Shredded Potatoes and Salad Bar \$2.75

THURSDAY Pepper Steak Served with Baked Potatoes and Gravy and the Salad Bar \$2.95

FRIDAY Prime Rib Sandwich Served with French Fries and our Salad Bar \$3.25

DAILY SOUP & SANDWICH SPECIAL \$1.60

Outlaw Inn
200 Addison Ave. W.

TWIN CINEMA 2

THE SAT. & SUN. EFFEM B. FROG MOVIE MATINEE SHOWS START AT 12:30 & 2:20

EACH AND EVERY WEEK MEET WITH B. FROG WITH MOVIES CHAPTER OF BATTMAN AND PRIZES GALORE!

SALE \$4.50

SEASON TICKETS \$25.00

ARE ON SALE NOW FIRST 1000 FIRST 8 WEEKS OF FUN

CINEMA ADULTS JUST \$2.00 'TILL 6:45 DAILY

THE MOVIE WITH SO MANY LAUGHS... you have to see it twice, you have to see it twice.

Murder by Death

MALL CINEMA (PG)

SHOWS AT 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30

THEY SET CLASS BACK 100 YEARS! NEVER A DULL MOMENT

ENDS TUESDAY

TWIN CINEMA 2

SHOWS DAILY AT 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30

NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!

ROCKY

His whole life was a million-to-one shot.

TWIN CINEMA 2

SHOWS DAILY AT 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30

NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!

NETWORK

THEY'RE HOT. SHE'S THE COOL. THEY BOTH TAKE THEIR JOBS SERIOUSLY.

TWIN CINEMA 3

SHOWS DAILY AT 7:15 & 9:15

THEY'RE HOT. SHE'S THE COOL. THEY BOTH TAKE THEIR JOBS SERIOUSLY.

8th Hit

Lipstick

THEY'RE HOT. SHE'S THE COOL. THEY BOTH TAKE THEIR JOBS SERIOUSLY.

TWIN CINEMA 3

SHOWS DAILY AT 7:15 & 9:15

A chat with Rosalynn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter says her sons worry about the criticism they get for living in the White House, but it costs the public nothing and the first family's unity is "good for the country."

In an interview with United Press International, she also said daughter Amy isn't bothered by the press coverage some citizens find so upsetting, and there's a special advantage to her new life.

"Jimmy's at home more than he ever has been."

As for the pressures of life at the pinnacle of national politics, she said, they don't compare to what must be endured from opponents in state and local politics.

"After you live with Lester Maddox (former Georgia governor and implacable Carter foe) for four years, nothing bothers you," she said. The 49-year-old First Lady was interviewed at her desk in her East Wing office — a smaller and less plush affair



MRS. CARTER
... interviewed

than the offices of some of her staff aides.

She wears a deep purple skirt, beige blouse and gold loop earrings in the casual fashion style she prefers.

Discussing a touchy subject that brought Carter a scolding from one caller during his recent phone-in program, Mrs. Carter said sons Chip and Jeff and their wives realize some citizens resent the fact that they live in the White House.

"They worry a little about it because they don't want people to think they are living off the government, which they are not," she said.

"All their food is paid for; we pay for all of ours. We pay for postage and the other members of the family don't use White House stationery for their business."

"We pay for all the dry cleaning. They clean their rooms. So it doesn't cost our government anything to have them stay here. And I think they contribute."

"We pay Clip out of our personal funds," she continued. "He does work for Jimmy."

"I think it's good for the country. I think they really contribute."

On President Carter's Baptist faith and his declaration of being "born again" in mid-life, she said, "I have the same feeling."

"I think the time I developed the closest personal relationship with Christ was when Jimmy was governor."

"You go for a long time thinking you can solve all of your problems, then suddenly you realize you can't do that. I had a lot of pressures back then, a completely different life. I think I finally realized that you can't do everything."

When that happens, she said, "you have a sense of relief. It makes you realize you're not perfect but you don't have to be. I know I function better now."

Cold days in Wyoming

By United Press International
A blizzard howled outward across the Central Plains Saturday, burying towns and stranding hundreds of travelers in Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and South Dakota. Helicopters and snow mobiles searched for storm victims while Colorado authorities counted at least five dead.

Winds gusting to more than 50 miles an hour piled up 10 foot drifts in hard hit western Nebraska. A 25-inch snowfall was reported in Mullen, Neb.

With visibility near zero and blowing snow, authorities closed Interstate 80, a major artery, west of Kearney, Neb. In Valentine, Neb., winds and more than a foot of snow left every street in town impassable. Only one cafe was reported open and the hotels were jammed with motorists.

On Friday, two Cheyenne County sheriffs deputies in western Nebraska fought through the blizzard to a farmhouse, five miles west of Sidney to deliver a baby. The deputies had to wait for a farm tractor to open up a snow-clogged tunnel to make the journey.

"It's the first baby I ever delivered," said Deputy Charles Wolford. "We had the training so it wasn't too bad."

The National Guard sent seven helicopters to search for stranded motorists in a 60 by 120 miles stretch of northwest Kansas. "We've still got a lot of people stranded out on I-70 and the other highways," said Sherman County Sheriff Jack Armstrong. "We don't know how many."

More than 150 motorists were holed up in the city auditorium in Kadoka, S.D., where an attendant at the Skelly truck stop reported three motorists were overturned by fierce winds Friday night. A group of 72 skiers from Kansas City were stranded with another 150 travelers at a restaurant-bowling alley in Burlington, Colo., near the Kansas line.

Central Colorado and Wyoming began to dig out from the blizzard which first struck Thursday with winds up to 90 m.p.h. Travelers waited for snow plows to open roads near Cheyenne and Laramie where travelers and fans attending the state high school basketball tournament were forced to put up in dormitories at the University of Wyoming.

Colorado authorities said three members of a Greeley family were killed when their car went off an icy road and overturned in Weld County during Thursday's blizzard conditions. Travelers were found dead on Colorado 24, east of Colorado Springs, Friday.

Cattle deaths have yet to be determined. Doug Huddleston, executive secretary of the Colorado Cattlemen's Association said, "The winds are so damn high out there, they can't assess what's going on."

The blizzard pushed ahead heavy rains in some areas with much of Iowa reporting soaking rains of more than one inch and bone-dry eastern Kansas and western Missouri getting their first good rain in five months.

Downpours also were reported in Muscle Shoals, Ala., which got 2.47 inches during a six-hour period early Saturday and the New Orleans, La., Naval Air Station had 2.10 inches.

Twenty-four hour rainfall figures included 2.36 inches at Hodges, Ala., 2.46 inches at St. Louis and 2.54 at Ottumwa, Iowa.



GOP starts drive for new members

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican Party executive committee announced new efforts Saturday to strengthen its appeal to blacks and to bring more intellectuals into the party.

At an executive committee meeting party chairman Bill Brock said the work to woo blacks will cost about \$250,000, will be black-run and will involve enlisting, recruiting and supporting black candidates for elected office.

"I don't think we can ever hope to be a top party unless we do a better job with the black community," Brock said in a separate appearance on the "America's Black Forum" syndicated television program.

"The black community's got to have a choice," he said. "And we've got to do a better job of listening to them, the black community, responding to it and working with it."

Without strong black involvement in the GOP, Brock said, "our programs will have a white bias."

One leader of the black recruiting effort, John McNeill, who has a Georgia consulting firm, told UPI his work will be to "identify attractive black candidates" and help get out the black vote for Republicans by discussing issues of interest to blacks.

"The party is making, right now, attempts to change the whole image from the negative ways we are perceived by blacks," McNeill said. "Such things as being ultra-conservative, rich — the country

club image."

Brock said the wooing of intellectuals will be "a departure from what we have done in the past. I think it's an exciting new way of wedding the Republican Party with the intellectual community of this country."

The effort will be to set up something like a national "think tank" to do research on issues and discuss them publicly in ways that could lead to party policy.

James Hollerman of Indianapolis will be director of issue development and research.

"Texas GOP Chairman Ray Hutchison asked what control there would be over the issues on their way to policy."

For instance, Hutchison said, "I would want to see a policy position come out that we have to get the oil companies, I would have a little trouble selling that."

Brock told him, "There will be a control structure" to make sure of agreement.

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Faster growth urged for national economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Joint Economic Committee of the House and Senate called unanimously Saturday for faster economic growth and quicker progress in reducing unemployment.

But its Democratic and Republican members differed sharply on the means.

Members of both parties agreed in the committee's annual report on a "desirable goal" of 6 per cent real economic growth for 1977 and reduction of the unemployment rate to 6.5 per cent by the end of the calendar year.

The report said President Carter's economic stimulus package, even with increases Congress is in the process of making, would produce only 5 per cent growth and would leave unemployment at 6.8 to 6.9 per cent by the end of the year — 300,000 to 400,000 jobs short of the committee's goal.

Committee Democrats said the 1978 goal should be to reduce unemployment to between 5.5 and 6 per cent. The new administration has

projected a decline in unemployment "toward 6 per cent" that year. The February rate was 7.5 per cent.

Committee Democrats urged larger personal income tax cuts than Carter has proposed in 1978 along with a \$5 billion "jobs fund" which could be used for any kind of job program or taken out of the budget if not needed.

To curb inflation, they said the Council on Wage and Price Stability should be empowered to require business to "prenotify" the government of major price increases. Chairman Richard Bolling, D-Mo., said labor would not have to give advance notice of wage increases because these are negotiated and not known in advance.

The Democrats said the council should have power to "delay for modest periods" wage or price increases which could have serious inflationary effect.

Committee Republicans opposed these wage-price ideas, adding that if adopted they should at least apply

equally to business and labor.

Republicans opposed the \$5 billion "jobs fund," urged permanent tax cuts instead of Carter's 50¢-a-person rebate and called for tax changes to encourage business investment.

The Republicans urged broadening ownership of stock among employees and the general public, creation of labor-management committees in which employees would have more say in corporate policy, a voluntary "sunshine" policy in which business would explain price and distribution decisions to the public.

The Outlaw Inn has 30 complete dinners priced under \$6.00!

Dinners include various combinations of homemade soup, juice and salad, baked potato or french fries, hot rolls, and date nut bread... Pleasantly served at your table and combined with a comfortable, relaxing atmosphere. Live entertainment Wednesday through Saturday.

7.5° DRINKS
2:00 P.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
Mark Phillips
The Outlaw Inn 200 W. 1st St. V

Clip and SAVE!

Coupons Expire March 25, 1977

SAVE 40¢ COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast
Reg. \$1.99
Coupon expires March 25, 1977

SAVE 50¢ COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY
RANCHER'S STEAK
Baked Potato or French Fries, Texas Toast
Reg. \$3.39
Coupon expires March 25, 1977

SAVE 50¢ COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY
SIZZLIN SIRLOIN
Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast
Reg. \$2.49
Coupon expires March 25, 1977

SAVE 50¢ COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY
SIRLOIN FILLET
Baked Potato or French Fries, Texas Toast
Reg. \$2.89
Coupon expires March 25, 1977

ALL STEAKS BROILED TO ORDER
One bite is worth a thousand words. Your first bite will convince you of how good these steaks really are. Use this get acquainted coupon today!
Prime Cut MEAT MARKET Restaurant
HOURS: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.
WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS
11 A.M. - 10 P.M. - FRI. & SAT.
611 Blue Lakes Blvd. - 734-5160

By Order of Joseph L. Parkinson, Trustee pursuant to recorded trust agreement:

PUBLIC AUCTION

93 REMAINING CONDOMINIUM HOMES TO BE SOLD INDIVIDUALLY SUN VALLEY, IDAHO

Starts 12 Noon, **SATURDAY, APRIL 2**
On the Premises, **THE RANCH AT SUN VALLEY.**
Overlooking the Elkhorn Golf Course.

YOU SET THE PRICE...
An opportunity to acquire a condominium home at a price that may be far lower than you expect. All 93 remaining residences go under the public auctioneer's hammer.

The Ranch at Sun Valley is a master-planned recreation community of rustic-styled residences that blend beautifully with the magnificent surrounding environment. Each condominium home is 1,050 square feet, with two bedrooms and two full baths, a wood-burning fireplace, beamed ceilings.

A special feature of the plan makes it possible to close off one bedroom and bath as separate accommodations with its own private outside entrance.

The clubhouse, overlooking the swimming pool and tennis courts, includes bar and kitchen facilities, a spacious lounge, billiard room, card and game room. The location of The Ranch offers quiet enjoyment, relaxation and privacy — yet it is within three miles of the commercial services and activities of Sun Valley, Elkhorn, and the town of Ketchum.

NO MATTER HOW LITTLE YOU PAY AT THIS AUCTION, every little counts at a price that may be far lower than you expect. All 93 remaining residences go under the public auctioneer's hammer.

FROM 10% DOWN
Down Payment Interest Amount Per. Rate
10% 9 1/2% 9 1/2%
20% 9 1/2% 9 1/2%
30% 9 1/2% 9 1/2%
40% 9 1/2% 9 1/2%
50% 9 1/2% 9 1/2%

All loans subject to 2% loan fee, \$100 processing fee. All sales subject to immediate confirmation of sale by the Trustee and Lender. If you are unable to obtain a loan, you will be refunded your deposit. If you obtain a loan, you will be refunded your deposit. If you obtain a loan, you will be refunded your deposit.

Skiing, Tennis, Swimming, Golf — The Ranch at Sun Valley can be your family's year-round vacation home.
Sun Valley is famous for the variety of slopes and runs for all levels of Alpine and cross-country skiers. Within two miles of The Ranch, 16 ski lifts have a total capacity of transporting 16,165 skiers per hour; usage averages 3,000 skiers per day, so congestion and long lines are not characteristic of skiing at Sun Valley.

Summer recreation facilities include the swimming pool and 4 tennis courts on the condominium grounds. There are additional courts adjacent to The Ranch and at Elkhorn Village, 1 1/2 miles away, which also offer heated outdoor swimming pool, and an ice rink. Elkhorn's 18-hole championship golf course is adjacent to The Ranch.

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Students riot in Italy

ROME (UPI) — Police battled tens of thousands of rampaging students in Rome and Bologna Saturday and four policemen were injured by gunfire.

Gunfire broke out during a massive protest parade through the heart of the Eternal City, sending pedestrians scuttling for cover. Police fired canister after canister of tear gas into the crowds and the students responded with firebombs.

Simultaneously in Bologna thousands more students set fire to a restaurant in the historic center and the fire spread to adjacent buildings when fire trucks were prevented from getting through.

The rioting followed a day of nationwide student protests in all the main cities, some of them violent, in protest of the death of medical student Francesco Lorusso, shot in the chest by police during disorders in Bologna Friday.

The incident was the first shooting during a demonstration in that Communist-controlled city for 30 years.

The four Rome policemen were hit by bullets after police squads fired volleys of teargas to prevent students breaking into the ruling Christian Democratic party's headquarters.

Individual fights spread like wildfire all along the three mile length of the protest corridor which ran from Rome's central rail station to the Piazza Venezia where Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini used to harangue crowds.

The thruds of exploding police teargas grenades were punctuated by the staccato crack of pistol shots fired by both police and demonstrators.

Some demonstrators smashed their way into a gunsmith's shop and grabbed weapons from the racks.

Shopkeepers slammed down their metal shutters for the second Saturday in a row as protesting students took practically the same route, breaking up into small groups when harried by helmeted police and re-emerging from side streets to form up in another main square.

Windows of two central hotels were smashed and cars were damaged all along the protest route.

Slogans carried by the protest marchers led by extreme left groups read: "You will all pay for our dead comrades."

In Bologna, a leading restaurant was completely wrecked, dozens of shopfronts were smashed and the contents looted. A Roman Catholic bookstore was set on fire and cars were wrecked.

In Milan, students with pistols shot out the windows of the Lombardy Industrial Association headquarters... hurled firebombs into the offices of Spanish Itelmar and Dutch KLM airlines and shot out the tires of a fire truck rushing to the flames.



Students riot

Police in front of Bologna University fire teargas in the direction of rioting college students. The student protests turned violent Saturday with some gunfire exchanged. (UPI)

US families leave Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — Wives and children of six U.S. Embassy officials left Romania Saturday and remaining personnel were instructed on "precautions" to take during earthquakes. U.S. spokesmen denied the moves were related to an American warning of the possibility of another tremor striking the region.

Six women and 12 children left for Frankfurt, West Germany, aboard a Pan American World Airways jetliner. They were expected to return to Romania in two to three weeks.

A U.S. embassy official described the move as a "technical evacuation" to allow for repairs to homes damaged in the March 4 earthquake. The Romanian government has said the quake took 1,387 lives but Western observers believe the death toll will go much higher.

The embassy official said the departures were not related to a warning from U.S.

seismologists that another earthquake may soon strike there.

However, the embassy also issued a sheet of 14 instructions which advised those caught indoors during a quake to stay put because "the earth does not yawn open, gulp down a neighborhood and slam shut. Keep calm and ride it out."

"If you are in a car, stop as quickly as safety permits but stay in the vehicle. A car is an excellent seismometer and will joggle fearfully on its springs during the earthquake, but it is a good place to stay until the shaking stops."

Above all, it said, "don't panic." A nine-member American scientific and technical team was scheduled to arrive in Bucharest Sunday to cooperate in monitoring seismic activity of the earth to secure advance warning of another quake.

The British Embassy was preparing an analysis for the nine-nation Common Market

on the extent of quake damage to the Romanian economy. The Romanian government said the damage amounted to \$1 billion, but some diplomats thought the estimate too low.

The government submitted a list of needs to several Western embassies. One diplomat said the list, varying in size depending on the recipient country, also was intended to

incite to the World Bank how much was needed "so as to encourage it to do something."

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Chile bans parties

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Chile's military regime Saturday banned all political parties in the country—the first such ban on all political activity since the republic was founded in 1811.

A decree signed by the four members of the ruling military junta said "all political parties, entities, groups, factions or movements with a political character" are declared dissolved.

The decree also cancelled the legal status of the parties, prohibited the news media

from publishing political propaganda, and banned all private and public political activities.

It also declared that property that belongs to the parties could be subject to confiscation by the state and established fines for violation of the decree.

The ban came only four days after a U.S. official at the Geneva U.N. Human Rights Commission apologized for U.S. subversion against the former Marxist government resulting in the coup that brought the military to power.

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JCPenney Observes 50th year in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS, IDA. — JCPenney will celebrate its 50th anniversary in Twin Falls on Saturday, March 19, according to Robert E. Stewart, store manager.

The department store will mark the event with a breakfast, attended by store personnel, retired associates and city officials. E.H. Gyer, who was manager of the store between 1940 and 1949, will be a guest of honor. Gyer is now retired and living in Twin Falls.

The original Twin Falls JCPenney store opened March 19, 1927, in a building across the street from the current location at 202-204 Main Street-South. In 1934, the business moved to its present site. The 23,267 gross square foot facility underwent an extensive remodeling program in 1975.

When the Twin Falls store opened, it was part of a rapid expansion for the late James Cash Penney's 25-year-old company. Beginning in Kemmerer, Wyoming, in 1902, the firm first established itself in the West, then began moving eastward, with a boom of hundreds of new stores opening in the 1920's. The Penney Company now operates 19 stores in Idaho, including many of the original locations from the Twenties.

As the local store prospered, J.C. Penney Company, Inc., did, too. This year it celebrates its 75th year. During the past three-quarters of a century, the Penney Company has grown to be the world's largest retailer of clothing, with more than 2,080 retail operations in the U.S., Puerto Rico and Europe, reporting more than \$8.3 billion in sales last year. The retail

firm currently employs more than 186,000 associates, as it terms its employees.

"Along with this great growth — and the main factor which caused it — we have kept our emphasis on high-quality, dependable merchandise, which people can afford to buy," commented Stewart. "We plan to keep it that way for the next 50 years, too."

The last ten years have seen the company diversify into other consumer-oriented businesses, including the Thrift Drug Company, Supermarkets Interstate, J.C. Penney Insurance Company, The Treasury discount department stores, J.C. Penney, S.P.A. (Milan, Italy) and Sorma, S.A. (Brussels, Belgium). There is also a major catalog division which serves the eastern two-thirds of the country, with plans for a distribution center in Reno, Nevada, to serve the West with catalog in 1979.

Merchandise lines have expanded from clothing and home fabrics to include everything from major appliances to tires in the larger JCPenney stores.

Stewart became manager of the Twin Falls outlet in April of last year. There have been eight managers during the Penney Company's half-century here. Clarence Gould opened in 1927 to 1930. Mr. J. Robinson ran the unit and managed it for the next 10 years.

E.H. Gyer was manager between 1940 and 1949. Other managers included K.M. Longballe (1949-57), N.H. Bailey (1957-59), V.A. Harmer (1959-72), and R.H. Gordon (1972-76). Gordon is now manager of The Treasury store in Woodland Hills, California.



James Cash Penney

Mr. Penney was born in 1875 on a farm near Hamilton, Mo., where he spent his early years. Later, he became a clerk in a dry goods store in Hamilton. In 1902, he opened the first Penney store in Kemmerer, Wyo., as a one-third partner, investing savings of \$500 plus \$1,500 he borrowed. He later bought out his partners and laid the foundation for the present J.C. Penney Company, Inc. Mr. Penney, who resigned as president of the Company in 1917, was chairman of the board from 1917-46; honorary chairman from 1946-1950; chairman of the board from 1950-58; and remained a director until his death in 1971 at the age of 95.

Golden Rule Turned Into JCPenney

First store of what is now the JCPenney chain was opened in April, 1902, in Kemmerer, Wyo., by the late James Cash Penney under the sign of the "Golden Rule." There are now more than 1,600 stores in the U.S. and Puerto Rico. The "Golden Rule" name was changed to J.C. Penney Company in 1919, and stores now operate under the name of JCPenney.



Saga Of A Store

These pictures chronicle highlights surrounding the opening of James Cash Penney's first Golden Rule dry goods store in Kemmerer, Wyo., on April 14, 1902 — the store that was the first in a chain that today numbers over 1,600 JCPenney department stores from coast to coast.

(Upper left) Mr. Penney visits the Kemmerer bank and explains his plan for a new kind of store — a store that would sell quality merchandise on a cash-and-carry basis at a single price plainly marked for all customers. The bank predicted failure.

(Upper right) Mr. Penney personally delivers to housewives handbills announcing grand opening of The Golden Rule and telling about the store's one-price-for-all policy.

(Lower left) Mr. Penney waits on the new store's first customers on that spring day in 1902. From sunrise to nearly midnight, customers looked over the merchandise and bought dress goods, clothing, thread, needles, neckties, socks, shoes, overcoats, overalls — something of almost everything in dry goods.

(Lower right) Mr. and Mrs. Penney count first day's receipts in their one-room home above the store. Sales for opening day were \$466.59, an impressive figure in 1902. With the success of The Golden Rule, the seed had been planted for what has become one of the nation's 50 largest corporations.



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JCPenney

Bird causes flap in California courts

By ROBERT L. ROSE
Chicago Daily News

SACRAMENTO — Who is Rose Elizabeth Bird? And why are people saying such terrible things about her? Ms. Bird, 40, was confirmed Friday as chief justice of the California Supreme Court.

State Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger said he has received hundreds of letters protesting her appointment. Twenty-six of 37 Republican state legislators have urged that she be turned down.

Younger and two other men, members of the Commission on Judicial Appointments, will meet here Monday to decide whether

she gets the job, the first woman in state history to do so.

If the board says yes, she's in.

People like Bishop Roger Mahony of the Fresno Roman Catholic diocese won't like that. In a letter to Acting Chief Justice Matthew O. Towner, another member of the three-man board, he questioned her "emotional stability and her vindictive approach" in dealing with people.

"I experienced personally her vindictiveness on many occasions," wrote Bishop Mahony, once Brown's appointed chairman of the State Agricultural Labor Relations Board.

"She has a personal temperament which allows her to lash out at people who do not agree with her."

Ironically, the same growers and farm leaders who expressed outrage at Bishop Mahony for allegedly playing favorites with Cesar Chavez's farm union are now doing the same about Ms. Bird's nomination.

She is Brown's Secretary of Agriculture, the state's first woman cabinet officer. She was also the first woman in the Santa Clara County public defender's office and the first woman clerk in the Nevada Supreme Court. But she has never been a judge.

Neither, her friends point out, was Earl Warren, who was governor of California before he was appointed Chief Justice of the United States.

Los Angeles Police Chief Edward M. Davis said Brown showed "disdain" for the judiciary by not picking an experienced judge.

San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson also declared it was "unwise to experiment with the state's highest judicial post" and said she showed a "labor-bias" that could cause problems in cases dealing with agricultural questions.

Pasadena Police Chief Bob McGowan said flatly Ms. Bird was unqualified and warned "she will champion the criminal defense attorneys and show little regard for the public who must suffer the

degradation of the lawless."

All of this puts Younger on the spot politically. He has announced he intends to run for the Republican nomination for Governor next year. Mayor Wilson and Chief Davis have indicated they will do the same.

"My vote will not be a political vote," Younger told newsmen last week, but he added, "I don't say it won't have some political result. Anyway I go, people will be happy, some people will be mad."

"My job is to determine whether she's qualified. That's my responsibility. Not to determine whether I like the appointment. My job is not to substitute my judgment for that of the governor."

Ms. Bird also has considerable support, the latest coming from the California Bar board of governors, which announced after day-long debate it had found her qualified to be chief justice, an important vote of confidence.

State Bar President Ralph J. Campbell, who announced the decision, took note of the pressures of Younger and said he deplored the injection of politics into the situation.

"I would hope the decision should be confined only to Ms. Bird's qualifications without regard to the political consequences. The people of the State of California are entitled to no less," Campbell said.

Ms. Bird, who rarely grants interviews, is described by her former colleagues as a liberal but probably philosophically opposed to the death penalty, as is Brown.

They met at Berkeley while she was earning her law degree. Both lived at International House on campus. She was near the top of her graduating class in 1965. She was a volunteer in his 1970 race for secretary of state and his campaign for governor in 1974.

Among her supporters are Justice David Zenoff of the Nevada Supreme Court, for whom she clerked after graduation, Public Defender Sheldon Portman, with whom she gained most of her law experience.



High-flying Judge Bird

Rose Elizabeth Bird, 40, newly confirmed chief justice of California Supreme Court has raised a few eyebrows and ruffled some feathers among California's attorneys and other judges. (UPI)

Blaze kills 7

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Three men angry at a tenant firebombed an apartment building, turning the structure into a blazing inferno that killed seven persons, five of them children, police said Saturday.

Thirteen persons were injured in the blaze and 63 were left homeless.

Police arrested Luis Berrios, 20, on murder and arson charges. Police said Berrios and two other men, who remained at large, tossed the firebombs into the building at

about 10:30 p.m. Friday because of an argument with a tenant.

One of the dead children was identified as the 4-year-old John Jackson, whose mother Beatrice, 33, was reported in guarded condition at the intensive care unit of a local hospital.

Police said the boy, who was found in the hallway of his apartment, apparently died while trying to reach a fire escape outside the bathroom window.

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'Carter will lose water fight'

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

President Carter probably will lose his fight with Congress over continued construction of water projects he believes are environmentally or economically unsound, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Saturday.

"I would hope they could be restored," the West Virginia Democrat told reporters.

"I think the Congress will look at each project and the justification for it and the history of the project," he said. "Most of these projects, if not

all, can continue to be justified."

Byrd said it would be "an enormous waste" to stop work on projects on which millions of dollars had already been spent.

"Many of these projects in the West, looking down the long road, are going to be very important in providing energy and irrigation for the production of food," he said.

Byrd appeared to feel, however, that the uproar over Carter's decision to eliminate funding for 19 projects and

surfacing of new lists of endangered projects eventually would blow over.

"I have said on previous occasions there would be spats from time to time during the honeymoon," he said. "I think this is one of them."

Byrd said the fight between Carter and Congress had been caused chiefly by the administration's failure to consult with lawmakers before deciding work should be stopped on a project.

"When any stoppage or threat of stoppage vitally impinges on the economy and

the well being of the people of a state, their elected representatives ought to be consulted prior to any decision," he said.

The Senate already has voted 64 to 25 to direct the president not to stop spending on 18 of 19 projects for which he asked that funds be cut from the budget.

Since then, however, the number of endangered projects has grown to 72 with the surfacing of two additional lists of projects that failed to meet either environmental or fiscal standards laid down by

the administration.

Carter has ordered revocation of all projects that do not pass an initial screening.

One of the new lists included 19 more hydroelectric and irrigation projects in the West that the Interior Department said had "violated" environmental criteria. The second list contained 34 flood control and waterway projects that the Corps of Engineers said did not meet economic criteria because they would return less than 1 in benefits for every dollar of cost.

Rev. Moon said 'brainwasher'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —

In a crowded courtroom, four girls by mother, son and daughter, but the picture is deceptive.

The parents are plaintiffs, and their grown children are defendants. In an unprecedented lawsuit over control of the young people's minds.

The issue is brainwashing—who is doing it to whom. Defendants are five followers of the Rev. Sun

Myung Moon who had not seen their parents for three years. The parents seek to be appointed conservators of the children, all 21 or over, for 30 days or more.

Last Monday, the two sides were reunited at a breakfast meeting on the "neutral ground" of a motel restaurant. During a court hearing that began Wednesday, the two sides sat together but the children return to quarters of Moon's Unification Church at night.

This weekend, on orders of Superior Court Judge S. Lee Vavuris, the children were sightseeing with their parents. But the judge warned the children need not talk with any of the "deprogrammers" which the parents hope to employ.

"It was very tense moment when we met Monday," Mrs. Reuben Kaplan of Toledo, Ohio, said. Her daughter, Janice, a university graduate, has been a "Moonie" for a year.

Besides Miss Kaplan, the young people are Leslie Brown, Berkeley Heights, N.J.; John F. Howard, Danville, Calif.; Jacqueline Kats-Wolcott, N.Y.; and Barbara Underwood, Portland, Ore.

"She wouldn't believe me when I said all Moon cares about is money," Mrs. Kaplan

said. "I feel she is under mind control." She is not mentally free.

"She thinks I am being manipulated. Unfortunately I think she is being manipulated. Who is right?"

During court recesses, the mothers talk with their mothers and the daughter with fellow Moonies. They lunched together Thursday, but Janice said her mother declined to join her for dinner.

Janice said her mother will not believe the only thing that kept her from visiting her parents was "I was afraid of being kidnapped."

This was a reference to numerous forcible seizures of young Moonies who were taken for deprogramming to the Freedom of Thought Foundation in Tucson, Ariz., run by Michael Trausch, 28, a former deputy county attorney.

In Tucson, young people are physically restrained and exposed to a barrage of lectures by former Moonies.

As a result, many have renounced their affiliation with the Unification Church. Some have not, and they are expected to testify about Tucson in the court hearing.

Judge Vavuris, who previously had granted three conservatorship petitions after one-sided hearings in chambers, ordered a full public hearing when confronted with another batch of petitions. The young people involved come from all over the country, but their cases fell into a California court because they currently live in the San Francisco area.

Trausch—and a battery of attorneys for the parents, presented two experts who examined the children and

testified they have been turned into zombies. The witnesses were Dr. Samuel Benson, a psychiatrist, and Dr. Margaret Singer, a psychologist and brainwashing expert who once was appointed to examine Patricia Hearst.

The children, the witnesses said, have badly impaired memories and short attention spans. They know little of current events and are unable to make any kind of negative judgments. They have a narrow range of emotions, and they frequently smile a lot.

They functioned intellectually far below their pre-Moonie levels. A couple were valedictorians, and all have been to college.



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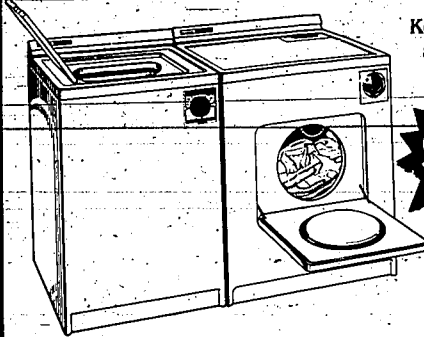
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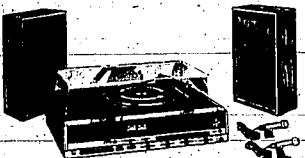
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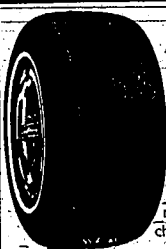
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DR78-13	\$47.22	\$40.16	\$2.06
DR78-14	\$49.83	\$42.36	\$2.38
ER78-14	\$53.83	\$45.76	\$2.47
FR78-14	\$57.19	\$48.61	\$2.55
HR78-14	\$62.02	\$52.72	\$2.85
HR78-14	\$67.58	\$57.44	\$3.04
GR78-15	\$65.70	\$55.85	\$2.90
HR78-15	\$69.81	\$59.34	\$3.11
LR78-15	\$84.56	\$71.88	\$3.44

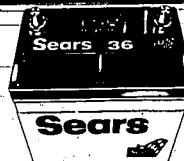


Our Best 4-Ply
Polyester Tire
A78-13
Blackwall And
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4 plies of strong
polyester cord help give
many miles of smooth,
comfortable driving.

Sears Dynasty 24 and Old Tire	Sears Price Blackwall	Sears Price Whitewall	Plus F.E.T.
A78-13	\$25	\$26	\$1.72
B78-13	\$27	\$30	\$1.82
ER78-14	\$30	\$33	\$2.23
FR78-14	\$31	\$34	\$2.37
GR78-14	\$32	\$35	\$2.53
GR78-15	\$36	\$41	\$2.79
HR78-15	\$38	\$43	\$3.09
5.50-15		\$39	\$2.59



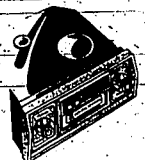
Battery performance characteristics rated for power output.
See the Battery Council International standards (Group 31C)
Cold cranking amps 270
Reserve capacity 26 minutes
Voltage 36

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No need to put up with a weak, hard-starting battery when this Sears maintenance-free battery is so low-priced. Sizes to fit most American-made cars. No. 4309



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How to tell if cactus is Easter, Thanksgiving or Christmas

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
THE EASTER CACTUS

So your "Christmas" cactus is blooming for Easter? If so, it's a good bet you don't have a Christmas cactus at all, but the true Easter cactus.

Let's see if we can keep these straight without driving you crazy.

- (1) Thanksgiving cactus (*Schlumbergera truncata*) has sharp "teeth" on the leaves or stem joints.
- (2) Christmas cactus (*Schlumbergera bridgesii*) has leaves with rounded teeth. It flowers "around" Christmas, is a way to remember it.
- (3) Easter cactus (*Rhipsalidopsis galearifolia*) has no "teeth" on leaves or jointed stems. Usually, the stems or leaves are quite a bit larger than those of Thanksgiving or Christmas cactus.

Some growers have been so disgusted with the names and identity of these related plants he dubbed them "Chester cactus" — to cover them all. To make identification worse, many of these have been so hybridized, their shapes and blooming times have changed.

Most of these "creaky" or holiday cacti plants have the same "built-in biological time clock" that sets them into blooming. After yours finish blooming, keep them watered regularly. Set the plants outdoors in warm weather or keep in a cool bedroom (behind drapes) or in a bright room.

Thanksgiving and Christmas cacti start bud formation in fall, when days are shorter and temperature lower. At 50 to 55 degree night temperature, buds will form, regardless of daylight. BUT, no flowers will form if night temperature is above 70 degrees.

If you can't give your plant a night temperature of 55 degrees give it 60 to 65 degrees, plus 12 hours of complete darkness (put them in a very dark room till next morning). The Easter cactus, also likes a cool night temperature plus darkness at night. Here again, no flowers will form if the night temperature is above 70 degrees.

In spite of all this technical "fussiness" of these cacti plants, they are ideal for the lazy plant lover, because they bloom every year, take little care, need repotting infrequently.

Troubles: Bud drop due to too much water, too little, or cold drafts. Failure to flower is due to too high a night temperature, or too long a day. Starving of stems is due to poor drainage or overwatering. After blooming, give the holiday cactus a "week" feeding. Don't fuss with them too much because they'll bloom at the right holiday season if the night temperature isn't too high. After bloom, plants will produce new growth and that's when you can feed them a weak fertilizer solution.

TALK SWEET TO PLANTS?

A reader asks us if sweet music or "sweet talkin'" will cause plants to do better.

Let's put it this way: If you've been having good luck whispering sweet nothings to your violets and have been exposing them to your favorite music, keep on with it.

There's always got to be somebody in this world who says there's no Santa Claus, and we don't want to be the ones. We don't think plants can read your mind. How do you explain a needle moving frantically when a plant is exposed to heat from a match?

Physiologists explain it this way: Electrical charges are released by cells in plants; the charges are the result of separation of electricity in the process of ion diffusion.

APPLES IN TROPICS?

Did you know they can grow apples in tropical areas such as Java, Thailand and the warmest regions of the U.S.A. Apples have a "chill" requirement, which means they need low temperatures to break their dormancy.

However, we now have varieties especially bred for their low chilling requirement and oddly enough, they get two crops a year instead of one. What they do is remove the leaves after the crop is harvested. This removal of leaves takes the place of some of the rest normally occurring with apples.

Leaf removal does not weaken the tree but makes it go ahead and flower the second time each year. It's interesting to know that the tropical growers use some of our common varieties such as Rome Beauty for the purpose of two harvests a year.

In Israel they grow the Orleans apple even where it's warm. The Orleans variety originated in the N.Y. State Exp. Station in

Geneva.

Other varieties that have low chilling requirements and which grow in tropics are the Anna and El Shiemer, good varieties that even fruit in cold areas. The variety Beverly Hills has low chilling factor and can be grown in the warmer sections of California.

Eat apples! Pectin can cut the cholesterol and reduce the risk of heart trouble. Apples are the richest common source of pectin. Eat an apple a day and you'll get all the roughage and pectin you need.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: G.R. of Buhl: "Does anyone really know how to care for an amaryllis so it will bloom again? I've tried different ideas and wonder what you do?"

There's no one way to grow the amaryllis year after year. Here are a few ideas we've used and hope they help.

First, the bulbs are pre-potted, and it's probably the best way to buy them because it saves you the chore of potting. It guarantees you the bulbs are in the right size pot, and the fleshy roots haven't been allowed to dry out.

You can buy bulbs separately. Put it up, leaving 1/2 to 1/3 of the neck exposed above the soil surface. This is to prevent bulb from rotting and allows more room in pot for the roots.

Amaryllis does not need much light to flower. You'll find that the length of the flower stalk is regulated by the amount of light it gets. Grown in a bright window, the flower stalk will be short. If grown in a dimly-lit area, the stalk will be longer.

NOTE: After the bulb finishes blooming, put it in a bright window so that leaves that follow the flower spike will make food for the bulb.

No reason why you can't grow the bulb on to flower year after year. After the last flowers have faded, the flower stalk can be cut back to about 1 inch above the bulb. As long as the flower stalk is green it can be left on, although many like to cut it off.

Sprouting leaves will make new food supply for the bulb. Continue to grow the amaryllis as a foliage plant indoors. Do NOT let it dry out. When warm weather comes, set the bulb, pot and all, in a semi-sunny area outdoors. Feed the bulb every 2 weeks with liquid plant food, and keep it watered.

Teamsters, Chavez workers end jurisdiction battle

BURLINGAME, Calif. (UPI) — A bitter and sometimes violent 10-year struggle over who will bargain for field hands in the West has ended with a jurisdictional agreement between the Teamsters Union and Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers.

Chavez and M.E. Anderson, director of the Western Conference of Teamsters, signed the agreement Thursday. Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons looked on and called the signing "a momentous occasion."

Chavez said, "It's 10 years later, and both of us are fed up with fighting each other." He added that the UFW would now be able to throw its full weight into organizing field hands without expending money and energy into fighting the Teamsters.

"We hope the growers will now give up their anti-union fight and realize the time has come to give workers their rights," Chavez said. The pact, in effect, allows the UFW, a member of the AFL-CIO, to become the union representative for virtually all

field hands while the Teamsters will retain jurisdiction over commercial packing sheds and off-farm transportation of crops.

The five-year agreement covers 13 western states. The labor leaders said that after two years "good faith negotiations for a national agreement will be undertaken."

Last summer, under a new state farm labor law, representative elections were held throughout California's farm areas. The UFW won most.

As current contracts expire, the Teamsters agreed to withdraw. However, the Teamsters will keep some, but not all, of the pacts negotiated prior to 1970.

Chavez began his drive for organizing farm workers in the early 1960s in the vineyards around Delano in the Central Valley. The Teamsters made a brief drive of their own and dropped it. But they reentered the competition when the UFW began making major gains and the battle escalated into arrests and acts of violence.

Anderson said his union was

giving up about 12,000 members. Chavez could not give an immediate estimate of his membership because it changes seasonally.

News tips
733-0931

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Luke, maybe you better take a firmer grip—'I'm losin' mine!"

SOUTHERN IDAHO

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'Teaching hospital'

DR. W.J. TIETZ, left, dean of the Colorado State University College of Veterinary Medicine and State Sen. Fred Anderson, right, Loveland, Colo., guide two Belgian draft horses as they break ground for CSU's new Veterinary Teaching Hospital in Ft. Collins this week. The new facility is scheduled for completion in late 1978. (UPI)

KEEP IDAHO WET



We'd like to keep all the fields in southern Idaho wet, because wet means they're productive. We sell, deliver, install and service Gifford-Hill 360 pivot sprinkler systems throughout the area. With offices in Burley, Mt. Home and Idaho Falls, we're only a short distance from you. Let us help you keep your fields wet and do our part to keep Idaho Green and productive.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

MARCH 15

ORVILLE HENRY, GOODING
Advertisement: March 13
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 15

MARVIN MATTHESEN, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: March 13
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 16

WES J. JAMES, JUPERT
Advertisement: March 14
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 17

WEST END COMMUNITY AUCTION
Advertisement: March 15
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

MARCH 17

JAY WARD & NEIGHBORS, BURLEY
Advertisement: March 15
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 18

ROY GIBSON
Advertisement: March 16
Auctioneers: Orville Seton, Gaylord Phillips, John Koenigsberg

MARCH 18

BILL & ADDIE TOMPKINS ESTATE, GLENNS FERRY
Advertisement: March 16
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 19

BILL PRUETT, GLENNS FERRY
Advertisement: March 17
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 19

RUPERT ELLIS AUCTION
Advertisement: March 17
Auctioneers: Phillips, Wall & Estes

MARCH 19

CARRETT RANCH
Advertisement: March 17
Auctioneers: Cecil Peterson and Clay Tschirgl

MARCH 20

ERNEST HOUSEHOLD, BURLY
Advertisement: March 18
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE



HENRY FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Located 2 miles North and 3 miles West and 1/2 mile North of Gooding, Idaho

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1977

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

LUNCH AT THE CHECKERBOARD BY CHOWING OUR FELLOWS

TRACTORS & TRUCKS

IHC 856 diesel tractor, with power steering, power brakes, cab, air, live PTO, 3 point hitch, new 18.4 x 38 rubber, top shape.
Massey Ferguson 65 diesel tractor, with differential lock transmission, multipower power steering, power adjust brakes, good unit.
IHC Super "A" tractor, with wide front end, hydraulic outlets good condition.
1964 Ford 2 1/2 ton cab over truck, with 3 & 2 speed, 21" V8 motor, good rubber, with stock master 15 1/2 ft. bed, has double hydraulic ram hoist and stock and grain racks.
1954 IHC 2 ton truck, with 5 & 2 speed, with Western lead and mature power box, like new, good unit.

HARVESTING EQUIPMENT

Case Model 600 self-propelled combine, with bean and grain attachments, belt unloader, top shape, lots of extra parts.
IHC Model 56 PTO baler, with new New Holland knives & head, good shape.
Opel 3 row beet harvester, PTO.
Opel 6 row whipper and scalper, on rubber, PTO.
Weeco 3 row beet top sower, with 3 point hitch, with 12 blades like new.
Ford PTO, field chopper, with 2 row corn head and hayhead, has new knives, good.
2 Aile Chalmers flail field chopper, PTO.
Massey Ferguson 7 Dyna-balance mower, with 4 point hitch.
IHC 1 row Model M-11 beet harvester, with tank

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Meyers 3 point hitch double wing ditcher, with extension wings.
1975 Bucko 20' x 30 axle 5th wheel trailer, like new.
1976 weed sprayer, with 110 gal. fiber glass tank, pump booms, and gauges, and 3 point hitch.
Farmhand feed wagon, PTO, on trailer.
Cant Grindall-Mixall, with fiber glass tub and PTO.
Field glass tanks, with belly mounts.
Field hay loader, on rubber.
Hay pile.
5 row corrugator, on tool bar, and 3 point hitch.
3 point hitch boom.
150 gallon propane tank, with 3 point hitch.
Propane weed burner, with hose.
Beal master cattle squeeze chute.
Powder river pickup stock rack.
30' 6" grain auger, on rubber, and electric motor.
16' 4" grain auger, with motor.
Set of 18.4 x 38 snap on studs.
Set of markers.

HAY, GRAIN & SILAGE

(IF NOT SOLD BEFORE SALE DATE)

Approx. 900-ton of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd cutting alfalfa.
8000 bu. mixed grain (mostly barley)
500 ton corn silage

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

IHC 3 bottom 2 way plow, with trip beams, 3 point hitch, hydraulic ram turn.
IHC 11 1/2' tandem disc, with 18" disc, on rubber.
1975 IHC 15' roller harrow, crow foot front & rear on rubber, like new.
IHC 6 unit Flex planter, with beat, bean, & corn plates, on tool bar, and 3 point hitch.
Massey Ferguson 6 row 3 bar beet & bean cultivator with 3 point hitch.
Case 10' cultipacker.
Field renovator, with 12 shanks and 3 point hitch.
Everman 10' land leveler, on rubber.
Melroe 5 section spring line harrow, on rubber.
3 section steel harrow, with drawbar

MISCELLANEOUS

Branding iron heater.
Delaval milkers.
Pancakes.
Stock tank.
Bower 12 hole hog feeder.
Carbide welding tank.
Hand tools.
Cottolene chain saw.
Forney welder (electric).
30 gallon oil tank, with pump.
Forks, shovels.
Log chains.
Electric fences.
Balls.
Cultivator tools.
Barrels.
Chicken brooder.
Chicken feeders.
Other miscellaneous items.

TERMS: CASH OWNER- ORVILLE HENRY

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVIN EILERS JIM MESSERSMITH JOE BENNETT
Wendall Kimberly Jerome Assisting Wendall

CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & Bill Hadlock of Jerome, Idaho

US steak may look different

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some of the beef American consumers eat may look a little different in the future if packers adopt a new energy-saving processing system currently under development at Oklahoma State University.

"For instance, the T-bone steak will no longer have a bone in it," explains Dr. Earl Ferguson, an OSU industrial engineering and management professor.

"It will be the same steak, but it will look different," he said.

The new processing system developed for beef initially by OSU animal science professor Dr. R.L. Henrickson is called "hot boning."

In conventional processing, beef cattle carcasses are cut into halves — called

"sides" — after slaughter. They are hung in cold storage rooms for cooling before further processing.

Under Henrickson's "hot boning" system, the beef carcasses are cut up into boneless meat cuts, immediately after slaughter, before cooling.

This seemingly simple change, Henrickson says, could reduce the amount of energy used in cooling each carcass by at least 30 per cent. On top of that, there could be further substantial savings in energy needs because packers would reduce the size of their cooling rooms substantially or could handle an increased volume of beef without expanding present cooling space.

Estimates of total potential savings in cooling, processing and transporting beef

vary. But they could run into the equivalent of millions of barrels of petroleum a year, OSU officials say.

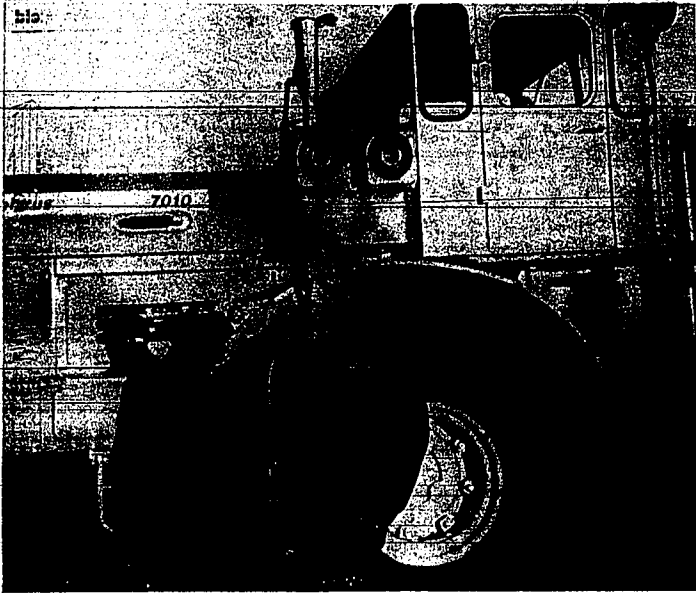
The energy savings in initial cooling of beef carcasses are considerable, Ferguson said, because packers would not have to cool any bones, excess fat or inedible parts of the beef animal. They would all be trimmed away before the bundles of boned beef are cooled.

At the same time, much less space would be needed to cool the meat from each carcass. Instead of hanging "sides" which need circulation space above and below, packers would be dealing with a much more compact product and space needs would drop 70 to 80 per cent.

Henrickson and Ferguson, demonstrating

the process to members of Congress, staff aides, government officials and newsmen here, noted that some pork processors already do all their processing on a "hot boning" system. As energy costs rise and the importance of energy conservation grows in the future, they predict the beef industry will increasingly turn to the new process as a means of keeping costs down.

How fast the process is adopted, the experts said, will depend on economic factors. Some potential savings could be offset, initially, by the cost of new handling and freezing equipment. And labor unions may object to the fact that distributing wholesale meat which has been cut in packing plants may mean less work for butchers in retail food chains, they noted.



USSR make

Ron Ihde lives and sells Russian-made farm implements in Plainfield, Iowa, one of the state's most conservative areas. The machinery costs substantially less than its American-made counterparts. This Belarus farm tractor sells for \$7,500. (UPI)

Iowan handles Russian tractor line

PLAINFIELD, Iowa (UPI) — It's a long way from the Soviet Union to one of Iowa's most conservative areas where Ron Ihde lives and sells farm implements, including a Russian tractor line.

"The farmers may criticize me behind my back but no one has ever come up and called me names," Ihde said. "But, one thing about selling them, you know right away whether a farmer is for 'em or against 'em; there's no beating around the bush."

The tractors are manufactured in Minsk, Vladimir and Lipetsk for Satra Belarus, Inc. The 70-horsepower, series 550 machine is listed for \$7,500, much less than its American-made counterpart.

"You're getting more tractor for the money," said Ed DePue of Clarksville, Iowa. "You're buying the same horsepower for not quite half the money."

DePue is a wheat farmer who said his purchase of a Soviet tractor is simply good business.

"I have no problem with buying a Russian tractor. I don't know why I should have — it's all part of world trade. They buy my wheat you know and I buy one of their tractors — it's a fair trade."

He who got into the business in 1971 running an implement repair shop, also sells German Deutz tractors, as well as Danish and Swedish implements. He said he added Belarus to his line because of its economy.

The sale of the foreign implements in the area is not popular with some of Ihde's

neighbors who work at the John Deere and Co. Tractor Works in nearby Waterloo.

"They aren't too pleased because of this foreign equipment and were really not happy when I brought in the German tractors earlier and sold one to the Plainfield school district."

Ihde shrugs off the criticism.

"I tell 'em we need to offer something that's realistic. Take the young farmer who's starting out today. There's no way he can buy a tractor off the American market. I'm offering something that is competitive — it even competes with the used market prices."

Parts are no problem and much of the maintenance can be performed by the farmer in his machine shed, Ihde said. But, he said, farmers must think in metric terms instead of American measures.

Ihde said, for example, the Belarus does not use a disposable oil filter like American implements.

Instead, he said, its oil filter "is along the principle of an old cream separator which spins and throws sediment to the outside. There's nobody else with one like it and it cleans 100 times finer than paper filters."

It's simple to service — you take it apart, wash it and put it back together — and you can use a cleaver oil.

In comparing U.S. and foreign-made equipment, Ihde noted manufacturers deal with different factors.

"They build for durability and service and they're not as concerned about how fancy the thing will look. I feel American manufacturers are putting too much emphasis on stability and to me the economics of the whole picture gets really goofed up. I feel the Russians

are on the right track.

"A lot of grain farmers around here aren't that shook up about running a Russian tractor."

ATTENTION POTATO WORKERS

I'm seeking information regarding jobs in the potato industry. I have been working in the field for many years and am looking for a position where I can use my experience. I am willing to relocate and work in any part of the country. If you have any leads or information, please contact me at 734-3880.

JOHN McCALLISTER
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Bergland sweeps out GOP appointees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is sweeping out Republican-appointed members of his department's 50 state-level Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committees, department officials report.

Simultaneously, Bergland says he is seeking authority which could be used to oust the full-time executive directors of state ASC offices as well.

Veteran officials say the turnover of farmer-members of state ASC committees and most executive directors of state offices has been normal in past changes of political administrations.

"Officials said they found no problems in dropping the committee members, who serve on a part-time basis. One spokesman said most agreed readily to submit resignations, and a few who requested formal dismissal notices were accommodated."

All 50 of the state committees, which help handle state-level administration of farm supports — and other federal farm programs, will be swept clean by the end of next week, the spokesman said. The committees have three to five members each, depending on the size of the state.

Bergland found an unexpected obstacle, however, in dealing with the 50-state executive directors' jobs.

During past party turnovers,

the directors generally resigned without protest when asked to do so, or sometimes were moved to other Agriculture Department posts in Washington. But this time, some of the directors have retained an attorney who has warned Carter administration leaders it would be illegal to fire the officials on political grounds.

Attorney Carl Shipley said in an interview the officials involved hold jobs classified as "schedule A" positions. These jobs can be filled without normal civil service testing and appointment procedures, but Shipley said courts have held recently that — because such posts are basically administrative rather than policy-making — the occupants cannot be fired for political reasons.

Shipley said government attorneys "pretty well admit" that "schedule A" officeholders cannot be replaced without good cause unless they lack the protection of veterans' preference status. The attorney added he was convinced

that even non-veterans cannot be ousted without cause.

And Bergland said in an interview he is asking the Civil Service Commission to reclassify, the state ASC executive directorships from "schedule A" to "schedule C." The "C" category is used for policymaking and confidential assistant posts, and people in such jobs can be replaced at any time with no civil service protection.

The agriculture secretary said he is convinced the state posts should be in "schedule C" because they "clearly are

policy-making positions."

Another agriculture official said he assumed if the state directorships were reclassified, many of the current occupants would be replaced.

Officials said most, but not all, of the occupants were appointed during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

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FILER AND POLK ST.

Water storage differs

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Reclamation's March 8 progress report on five Idaho reservoir systems showed they are filled from 29 percent to 71 percent of capacity.

Bob Brown, project superintendent, said today the Owyhee Reservoir system is at 71.2 per cent full. The Boise system is at 54.3 per cent full and the Payette Reservoir system is at 54.6 per cent mark.

The Malheur Reservoir system showed up at 45.3 per cent of capacity and Mann Creek was at 29.6 per cent.

MARCH BUY OF THE MONTH
MEDIUM-FIRM MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS

312 COILS — LONG WEARING COVER — THICK PADDING

TWIN SIZE

\$8900

SET

SLUMBER-REST

FULL SIZE

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SET

SLUMBER-REST

QUEEN SIZE

\$15995

SET

MAJESTIC

OVER \$7,000,000 SOLD IN THIS REGION by SUPERB

Superb SLEEP CENTERS

Owned & Operated by The
EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY
214 2nd Ave. South
Twin Falls, 83430

Matthiesen Machinery AUCTION

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1977

Located from South Park in Twin Falls, Idaho; 4 miles West or from Curry Crossing West of Twin Falls on "Highway 30", 1 Mile South.

STARTING TIME: 11:00 P.M.

Lunch at the Cookshack

TRACTORS

1971 Massey Ferguson "135" gas tractor with Perkins 3 cylinder engine, 8 speed transmission, 2 stage clutch, 3 point hitch and real good rubber. Less than 850 actual hours — Ferguson TO-30 gas tractor with 35 kil in-top condition, 3 point hitch and good rubber — 1975 International "464" utility gas tractor, power steering, 16 to transmission, draft control, 3 point hitch, only 380 hours.

MAYING EQUIPMENT

1973 Super 1049 Harrowed, 3 wide, cab with water cooler, flotation tires, in good condition and ready for field use — Massey Ferguson "No. 12" string tie haybaler in real good condition, PTO driven — New Holland "56-B" chariot type 5 bar side rake with bean teeth and has dual rubber — Dearborn 7 hanger mower with 3 point hitch — 4 wheel tandem axle hay wagon.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Triple K 10' spring tooth rennovator like new, with 3-point hitch and gauge wheels — Massey Ferguson "No. 55 2 bottom 2 way 16" rollover plow, spring trip beams, gauge wheel, new throw away shears and 3-point hitch — Ferguson tandem 7' pickup disc with cut-off front and 3 point hitch — Ferguson combination SKO and NKO 4 row rear and cultivator with 3 point hitch — Ferguson 3 row corrugator with markers and 3 point hitch — Ferguson terrace blade with 3 point hitch — Small Alfalfa crowner with 3 point hitch — Western double wing hanger ditcher with 3 point hitch — Western 6' land leveler with 3 point hitch — IHC 10' tandem trail disc — 3 section 5' steel harrow and drawbar — Schiffler 12' corrugate opener, angles, PTO driven and 3-point hitch — Ferguson NKO cultivator for parts with 3 point hitch.

TRAVEL HOME

1974 "SPUNTER" 26' 5th wheel travel trailer, self contained, sleeps 4, stove, refrigerator and all the other furnishings, tandem axle and in tip top condition.

OTHER QUALITY MACHINERY

Massey Ferguson Hydraulic manure loader for 8N tractor, 135 tractors with mechanical bucket — Case 12-ho grain drill on rubber with metal box, seeder attachment and single disc — Oliver Superior box, hoe type bean planter with 3-point hitch — Self rear and bean cutter with 3-point hitch — Rear-end boom with 3-point hitch — Rear-end feed platform with 3 point hitch — Metal pickup box 2 wheel utility trailer — Case 77 pull type combine for parts — New Idea tractor manure spreader on steel.

MISCELLANEOUS

Powder River creep feeder for calves, complete with fence — 500 gallon overhead gas tank and stand — Electric post drill — Automatic heated stock waterer — Forge — 2 laminated calf feeders — Tap and die set — 2 calf huts — Leg vise — Good small anvil and stand — IHC fence — Heat houser for 195 tractor. Cultivator tools, forks and shovels — Nuts and bolts and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

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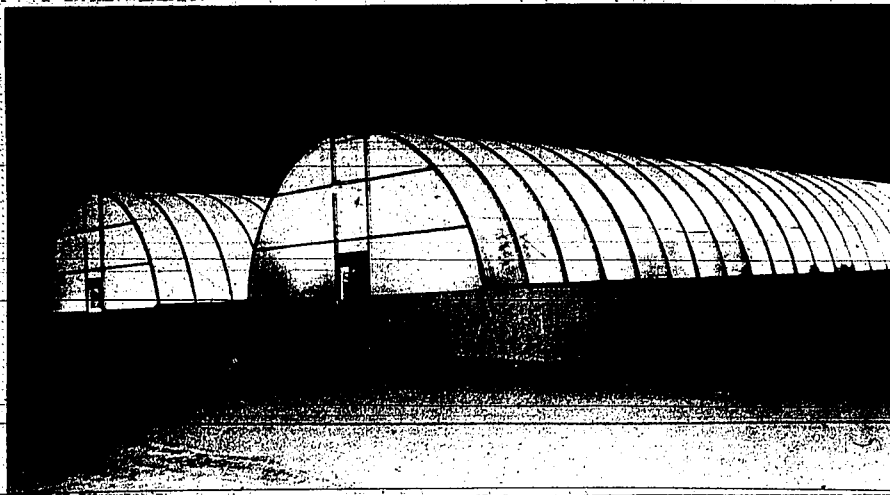
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Extra light helps

GLOWING with a 24,000-watt brightness, these greenhouses operated by Rogers Bros. and Gallatin Valley Seed companies provide extra daylight for plant breeding experiments

north of Curry crossing. The light enables researchers to produce two to three, sometimes four generations of experimental plants a year instead of one summer.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:

Hogs 3,500; butchers steady to 25 lower. Instances 50 lower; No 1-2 200-240 lb 28.00-31.50; 240-280 lb 37.50-38.25; 280-320 lb 37.00-37.75; a few No 2-3 270-320 lb 36.25-37.25; sows steady to 50 lower; full decline over 500 lb; 550-600 lb 33.50-35.00.

Cattle and calves 800; majority of supply feeders for the auction; not enough trade on any slaughter cattle to establish a market.

Sheep none.
Monday's estimates: cattle and calves 5,500; hogs 5,500; sheep 400.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock:

Cattle 600; trade slow in limited volume; steers steady; heifers weak; choice with few prime steers 37.50-38.75; choice heifers 35.50-36.25; utility cows 26.50-28.50.

Hogs 1,500; trade active; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 cents lower; No 1-2 200-240 lbs 29.00-32.25; No 1-3 200-260 lbs 38.25-39.00; No 2-3 260-280 lbs 37.00-38.00.

Monday's estimated receipts: cattle 4,000; hogs 1,700.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged to weaker; 93 score 90.82-91.75; 92 score 90.82.

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unsettled.

Prices to retailers (Grade A in cartons delivered): extra large 66-73; large 65-70; mediums 55-60.

Burley market strong

BURLEY — Prices were strong in all classes at the Burley Livestock Commission Co. weekly sale.

Feeders were \$2 to \$4 higher, cows were \$2 to \$3.50 higher. There were 558 cattle, 50 hogs, 6 sheep and 6 horses.

STOCKER AND FEEDER CATTLE

Steer calves 300-400, 41.50-45.75; steer calves 400-500, 39.00-41.75; Yearling steers 500-700, 38.50-40.25; Yearling steers 700-850, 36.00-37.75; Heifer calves 300-400, 31.00-35.25; Heifer calves 400-500, 33.00-34.50; Yearling heifers 500-600, 32.50-32.25; Yearling heifers 600-700, 32.00-33.90; Holstein steers 400-700, 32.00-34.00; Holstein steers 700-1000, 28.50-31.00; Holstein heifers 600-800, none; Feeder bulls, 28.00-30.00; Baby calves by the head, 20.00-52.50; Hol. Springer cows by hd., 265.00-425.00; Stock cows w/calves by hd., none.

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

Cows, commercial & utility, 28.00-30.00; cows, canner & cutter, 24.50-27.00; cows, plain & thin, 19.00-23.00; bulls, utility & commercial, 32.00-35.40; bulls, plain & thin, 26.00-30.00; HOGS.

Butcher hogs, 36.50; feeder hogs, 35.50; weaner pigs by the head, 25.00-37.50; sows, 24.00-28.75.

Horses, 24.00-26.75.

Daylight stretched

LIGHT from overhead bulbs in the Rogers Bros. Gallatin Valley Seed Co. greenhouses enables researchers to stretch their days to help bean plants. They are breeding "bold" their blossoms. Here, Dr. John Morris examines a blossom on a "female" plant the researchers have crossed using pollen from a "male" plant.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, March 13, the 71st day of 1977 with 294 to follow.

The moon is in the first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

Swiss naturalist Charles Bonnet was born March 13, 1720.

On this day in history:

In 1868, the U.S. Senate began impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson on charges of "high crime and misdemeanor." He was acquitted by one vote.

In 1933, banks throughout the United States started reopening after a bank holiday declared by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on March 5.

In 1969, Apollo 9 returned from a 10-day earth orbital journey which successfully tested a moon-landing craft.

In 1972, the United States and Communist China opened talks in Paris, the first result of President Nixon's trip to Peking.

A thought for the day: British author Thomas Paine said, "Character" is much easier kept than recovered."

A thought for the day: American author Ambrose Bierce said, "Marriage — a community consisting of a master, a mistress and two slaves, making it two in all."

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Seed firms create own 'land of midnight sun'

By KEN HODGE

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The night sky north of Curry-Crossing between Twin Falls and Ellers has been glowing with an eerie light since the latter part of December.

It isn't an unidentified flying object come to roost, nor is it a new town suddenly sprouted from the farmland.

Two seed companies have created their own "Land of the Midnight-Sun" to get the jump on Mother Nature for breeding pea and bean plants.

Rogers Bros. and Gallatin Valley Seed companies built two queen-style greenhouses last summer and started lighting them with 240 fluorescent-light bulbs in December to create 16-hour growing days for their experimental plants.

The glow from the greenhouses, which can be seen miles away, appears brighter than it actually is because of the diffusing qualities of the translucent plastic covering.

Something about the curves in the corrugated material, too, helps scatter light rays and makes them seem brighter.

The 24,000-watt light enables Doctors John Morris of Rogers Bros. and Calvin Lamborn of Gallatin Valley to grow two or three extra generations of pea and bean plants a year in addition to the usual one grown in the field each summer.

"Some peas won't bloom without the right amount of light," Lamborn and Morris say. "Using the greenhouse we can get two or three or even four generations a year."

The lights, which simulate summer-length days, hasten plant maturity by about two or three weeks. The men get 50 per cent more growth out of their greenhouses.

The high intensity lights result in more normal growth for the plants and help insure that cross-pollinations will "set" and keep the newly pollinated blossoms on the pea or bean plants from falling off due to lack of light.

It is the blossoms which, when exposed to pollen from another plant, develop into seed pods from which the next generation of plants can be grown.

Lamborn and Morris say

they must make hundreds of crosses in order to screen out a new variety of pea or bean which is acceptable to processors.

That is the key to their success. If they can find among the many offspring they get from cross-pollinating peas and beans a variety which exhibits qualities desirable to the processing industry they have succeeded.

Processors have a specific requirement for quality.

Lamborn says, "If a new variety fulfills their needs, we will continue to produce its seed."

The breeding process is a long one with many dead ends. A plant may produce beans with all the qualities processors in the canning and freezing industry want, but may have no resistance to common pea and bean diseases.

A desirable variety must have multiple resistance to the various rots and wilts which are common to pea and bean fields according to Lamborn and Morris.

"A new variety could be beautiful but without disease resistance, it's worthless," Lamborn said.

The researchers culture the common diseases such as fusarium, col. fusarium, wilt, pythium rot and rhizoctonia, which are fungal diseases.

Then they inoculate their experimental plots with the diseases to test new plants for resistance to them.

It takes about four years to get to the stage of a new variety with multiple resistance, because of the multitude of different parent plants available.

They strive for "homozygous" plants which will always produce seed that will grow more plants exactly like themselves.

When the researchers have a desirable variety which passes all their tests for disease, they take it to various food processors who grade it for desirable qualities.

"We depend upon satisfying the processor," Morris says.

According to Morris and Lamborn, processors look for good yields, good steady erect bushes for easy picking and other qualities such as pod size, and shape, color, texture,

flavor and amount of fiber in the bean.

The cost of packaging can be cut down by the shape of the bean, they say.

And processors are moving away from the old concept of the "string bean" because if a bean is too stringy, the eater can end up with a mouthful of fiber after he chews the bean.

Once the new variety has been established as desirable, the researchers start growing seed in order to get a quantity for marketing.

The entire process of getting a new variety of seed on the market takes at least eight years, the researchers say.

If they identify one new variety a year, they say they are happy.

The cost involved with all the steps is quite high, but the extra lighting is one of the least of these.

"It's not a great investment for the benefit you get," Morris said about the 24,000-watt glow they create each night.

The cost of lighting the greenhouses, at an average commercial rate of two cents per kilowatt hours is about 48 cents an hour.

Morris and Lamborn say the lights provide about one-third of the heat needed to keep the rooms at the desired temperatures.

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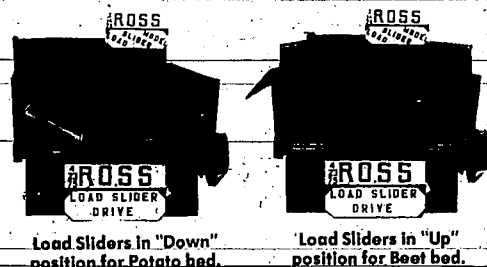
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Cancer victims respond to laetrile treatments

(Continued from p. 1)

At first, Thietten, along with his doctors, believed all cancerous cells had been removed with the kidney, but about three months after the operation, Thietten noticed he was losing weight fast. Still, there was no sign of a returning malignancy until about six weeks ago, when Thietten said he spotted a nodule-like bulge where the incision to remove the kidneys had been made.

Thietten was placed in a hospital for further observation, but before doctors did exploratory surgery, he told them if they found widespread tumors "close me up."

What doctors found was "a huge mass—expanded and grown into my back muscles, and I don't know how far it's gone," Thietten said. He had already decided to seek alternative treatment. He arrived in Tijuana the second day of last month.

"When you look the Grim Reaper in the face—I'm not one to give up," he said. At the Contreras clinic "doctors will absolutely give you no hope because you are a terminal cancer patient," Thietten said. No promises are attached to the treatment.

"It's all business, when you go in there," he added. Thietten was placed on laetrile and dosages of enzymes derived from animal organs and fruits. He was also placed on a strict low-sodium diet consisting largely of fresh vegetables and fruits, which he called "50 to 60 percent of the treatment."

A month later, Thietten was back in Twin Falls. "I'm weak. I've probably gained about two pounds since I came home," he told his audience. "The way I'm eating, I should be gaining about that much every hour."

Thietten said his spirits have definitely improved since the laetrile treatment and as he keeps taking the drug. Severe back pain, which had kept him from holding one position for long, began to subside while at the clinic, he added, noting that last week he sat through a game-and-a-half of CSI basketball, which he couldn't have done before. He no longer gets cold chills like he did.

Whether if the treatment will work on me, I don't know," he said. "I'm just taking it day by day."

winners

TWIN FALLS—The pool bridge results at the YWCA March Fours: Florence Milton first, Nick Westover second, Louise Coates third, and Mary McTigue fourth. Everyone is invited to drop in on Mondays at 1 p.m. to play pool bridge.

TWIN FALLS—There was a large group in attendance at the YWCA Monday pool bridge. Winners were: Joe Astorguia first, Mary Roth second, Rita Lewis third and Mabel Boyard fourth. The group meets every Monday at 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Don Stearns, 47, suspected he had lymphatic cancer (Hodgkin's disease) last November. He had felt the lumps in his neck before that, but I didn't know what they were.

He didn't actually confirm the disease until he arrived at Contreras' clinic. His local doctor had recommended radiation therapy and surgery. "I knew I didn't want to do

diminished doses," and one lymph node was removed from his neck to confirm the disease. He began treatments of liquid and tablet laetrile and enzymes, like other patients going one "blank day" a week without pills.

"I feel it's been very much a benefit to me," he said, adding that a trip to his local doctor since returning from Mexico had disclosed no tumors when the doctor felt his neck.

Stearns will return to the Tijuana clinic for an exam at the end of May. "I really do trust Contreras' doctors. They're very dedicated people," Stearns said. "I'm very convinced of the value of watching the treatment and knowing the treatment I got."

"I work every day," he said. Ruel Smith, a 59-year-old Oakley timber and pole cutter, knew something was wrong last year when he kept getting weaker and at last couldn't lift his chain saw.

A trip to a Salt Lake veterinarian's hospital diagnosed nothing, but Smith's Burley physician later discovered a tumor attached to his prostate gland. A needle biopsy confirmed the prostate cancer, but before Smith could undergo surgery, a bone scan showed the cancer had already spread to his pelvis, back and rib cage.

A trip to Boise and a second bone scan last November showed further spread, and Smith was told he could expect to live "two to three months."

They could do for me," he said. A lady he met at a Boise motel told him about laetrile and Contreras' clinic.

"We decided, my wife and I, to go to Mexico, give it a try—if there wasn't anything to gain, there certainly wasn't anything to lose."

Smith spent about two weeks in Tijuana. When he asked if he could just take the medication and go home, the Mexican doctor agreed.

With pelvic pain so severe that he was forced onto crutches, Smith had made the Mexican journey propped up in the back of his car.

He doesn't use crutches now, and there is no pain. He has walked the eight-to-ten blocks from his home to downtown Oakley.

"I simply took the treatment," Smith said. "I don't know how long I'll live, but I feel good. I drove home from Mexico. I didn't think there was anything to lose because they told me I wasn't going to live. I thought what the heck, I'll give it a try."

Some of his friends have been "amazed" to see him up on his feet since his return, he said.

"I know I've been helped," Smith said. "If this is a psychological effect, well, get it to everybody."

Thietten and Stearns agreed. "I'm getting some positive results, and I know this thing

didn't grow overnight, and I'm not going to get over it instantaneously," Thietten said. "There's nothing I want to do better than get back to work and take a full day's responsibility."

"I definitely feel like I have been helped," Stearns added. "I wouldn't be here

tonight (at the meeting) if I didn't."

What the three cancer victims resent is that the treatment is not readily available in the U.S.

"Everyone that I talked to (at the clinic) was like myself," Smith said. "They'd had the prescribed treatment. If this (chemotherapy) is all that the FDA and the pharmaceutical industry has to offer, why are they keeping this out of the U.S.?"

The men also argue the laetrile treatment is less expensive than the conventional treatments.

Stearns said his month at the clinic cost him about \$2,400, but \$800 of that was for the supply of medicine he brought home.

The other men didn't divulge how much their treatments cost, although Thietten said a six-month supply of his laetrile and enzymes was

about \$750.

"Let's be positive in whatever we can do to legalize laetrile," he said.

The men agree that not enough time has elapsed in their individual cases to gauge the treatment's long-term effects.

They have to be hopeful—so they are.

Asked if they would agree to follow-up interviews, Stearns said, "I'll see you in a year."



DON STEARNS
... still working



JACK THIETTEN
... no chills

As a treatment he was given hormone tablets. "I guess when they thought that's all



RUEL SMITH
... drove home

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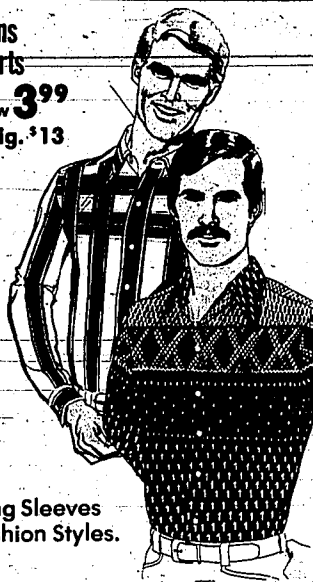
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20% Off

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- Twill
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Reg. 2.49 to 2.59



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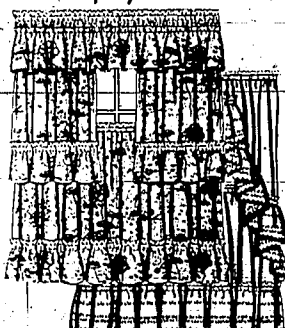
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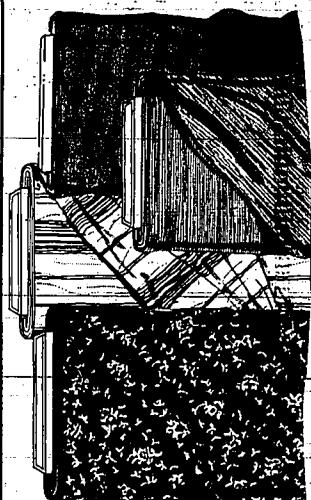


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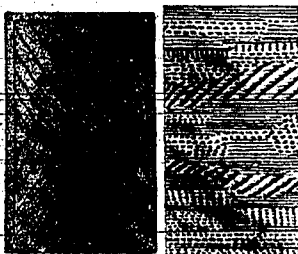
Jersey Dbl. Knit **1⁴⁴** yd.
Polyester Dbl. Knit **99¢** yd.
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Reg. 1.99 yd.



Quilting
Batts

1⁸⁸ pound
72" x 90"

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20% Off Accent Rugs

Sale **5⁴⁹**
Reg. 6.99 — 27" x 45"

Sale **7⁹⁹**
Reg. 9.99 — 48" x 70"
Skid resistant

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The Greatest Values Money Can Buy

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EVERYONE INVITED TO OUR OPENING SATURDAY

First Presentation in Twin Falls of a J.C. Penney Co. Store Introducing Our

Famous Nation-wide Values

Idaho cattlemen aide lists conditions for BLM fees

BOISE (UPI) — Representatives of the 2,300-member Idaho Cattlemen's Association told the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service today that it wants ongoing participation in setting grazing fees on public lands.

Bill Swan, Rogerson, said at a public hearing on the fees in Boise that the association is willing to accept the fee formula recommended by a technical committee's review of the grazing fees for BLM and U.S. Forest Service Land if the following conditions are met:

— That the association agree to items included in the prices paid index and the weight given to each.

— That the data collection procedures on private lease rates are updated to reflect the private lease rate on an annual unit month basis.

— That sufficient data is collected from each public land annually to insure it is accurate.

— That all information is continually available to the livestock industry.

— That if the information is not available on a yearly basis no adjustment will be made to the private land lease index for that year.

— That the industry is involved in selecting the base year or years for setting the index figures in the formula.

— That if any new programs or management techniques are developed resulting in substantially higher operating costs that the expenses be considered in arriving at grazing fees.

— That a committee of agricultural economists from the state's land grant universities be named to work with governmental agencies in developing such programs.

— That the industry be updated on the progress of the grazing fees task force and given the opportunity to comment before the formula is submitted to Congress.

— That the association reserves the right to comment on whether a yearly adjustment or a rolling average should be used.

The Boise hearing was one of a number being held in 11

western states to get public comment on grazing fees on lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service.

The task force is charged with preparing recommendations for establishing fees that are equitable to the federal government and to western livestock operators as mandated in the 1976 Federal Land Policy and Management Act.

Fees presently are frozen at the 1976 level until a study and report on the problem is presented to Congress. No changes can be made in the fees until October 1, 1977.

Currently the BLM charges \$1.50 to graze one cow or the equivalent for one month and the Forest Service charges an average of \$1.60 to graze an animal in national forests.

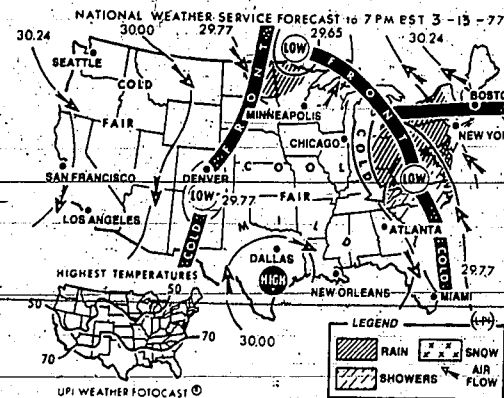
The technical committee examined the procedures used by the two agencies for establishing the fees, looked at several proposed alternatives and identified additional information that should be considered in determining the formula.

today's weather

National Temperatures

By United Press International
High Low Pop.

Albany	70	28	...
Albuquerque	55	28	...
Albany	62	59	...
Albany	73	50	...
Bismarck	38	29	...
Boston	65	38	...
Brownsville	78	51	...
Butte	69	44	...
Charlotte	65	57	...
Chicago	68	61	...
Cincinnati	74	58	...
Cleveland	73	52	...
Dallas	66	45	...
Denver	33	25	...
Des Moines	56	46	...
Detroit	72	46	...
Duluth	43	37	...
Eureka	53	44	...
Fairbanks	7	18	...
Phoenix	68	46	...
Helena	47	24	...
Honolulu	85	72	...
Indianapolis	70	50	...
Kansas City	62	45	...
Las Vegas	63	35	...
Los Angeles	70	48	...
Memphis	73	53	...
Miami	77	75	...
Minneapolis	63	43	...
Minneapolis	50	47	...
New Orleans	80	60	...
New York	73	44	...
North Platte	40	29	...
Oakland	63	52	...
Oklahoma City	63	42	...
Omaha	68	46	...
Palm Springs	70	52	...
Paso Robles	70	52	...
Philadelphia	72	40	...
Phoenix	72	45	...
Pittsburgh	71	51	...
Portland, Me.	57	26	...
Portland, Ore.	56	42	...
Rapid City	37	29	...
Red Bluff	68	49	...
Reno	55	33	...
Richmond, Va.	73	44	...
Sacramento	64	49	...
St. Louis	62	51	...
Salt Lake City	43	29	...
San Diego	69	48	...
San Francisco	63	50	...
Seattle	57	44	...
Spokane	47	37	...



Forecast: Snow flurries likely

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas:

Variable clouds and periods of snow showers today through Monday. Overnight lows 15 to 20, highs near 40 both days.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley: Variable clouds and periods of snow showers today through Monday. Overnight lows 0 to 10 and highs in the

mid 30s both today and Monday.

Synopsis: Scattered snow showers are expected today but decrease tonight but colder weather is expected for the next few days. A cold front moving through the area last night brought windy conditions and cooler temperatures. Only light rain and snow fell

in the valleys but moderate snow fell in some mountain areas. High pressure will be moving into the area Monday but windy conditions will continue.

A few snow flurries are likely again Monday. Maximum temperatures today will range from the upper 30s to the low 40s and lows tonight will be mainly in the upper

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Boise	59	37	...
Fairfield	54	28	...
Gooding	55	28	...
Grangeville	51	28	...
Idaho Falls	46	32	...
Kimberly	57	23	...
Kuna	54	34	...
Lewiston	51	29	...
McCall	46	24	...
Mountain Home	56	36	...
Pocatello	50	28	...
Rupert	51	19	...
Salmon	51	23	...
Soda Springs	50	10	...
West Yellowstone	40	7	...

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Twin Falls	57	23
Yesterday	55	31
Last Year	55	21
Normal	51	27

Decision on sugar prices postponed until Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The International Trade Commission may advise President Carter to reduce sugar imports to raise domestic sugar prices by several cents a pound, but it has delayed a decision until Monday.

The commission Thursday debated proposals to recommend a cut in sugar import quotas, and a lengthy discussion indicated such a plan may be approved Monday.

Sugar refiners say an import reduction could cost consumers hundreds of millions of dollars, but producers in the cane fields of Louisiana and other Southern states say it is necessary if they are to reach the breakeven point on their crops.

The commission report is awaited by administration

officials studying ways to aid American growers who say they have been losing money at recent price levels, which have been fluctuating between 10 and 12 cents per pound.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, chief proponent of help for the growers, said earlier this week that some recommendations will be made to President Carter after the FTC proposals are on record.

FTC members agreed in a 5-1 vote a week ago that recent sugar import levels posed a threat to the domestic industry. Imports, which dipped to a subnormal 3.8 million tons in 1975, rose to 4.5 million tons last year but are expected to reach 4.6 to 4.8 million tons this year if no action is taken to reduce the current 7 million ton import quota.

In a meeting to decide what type of remedy to recommend,

commission chairman Daniel Minkow and vice chairman Joseph Parker tentatively suggested a proposal that the quota be lowered to 4.25 million tons.

There was no agreement, however, on how a reduced quota should be allocated among foreign suppliers.

FTC members also discussed possible increases in import tariffs, but they devoted most of their attention to quotas.

Aids said the commission appeared concerned about a possibility which administration experts say that if sugar prices are raised, some growers — which can be substituted for sugar in many food processing uses — may take an increased share of the total sweetener market, and may get a price windfall as well.

TF bank announces new aides

TWIN FALLS — Newly elected officers are announced for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

Jay H. Jeppson will assume the duties of vice president and senior trust officer replacing retiring John J. Wolfe.

Other officers elected at the bank include Fred C. Ott, vice president and cashier; Ken W. Stearns, vice president, marketing; and James H. Rees, vice president, real estate.

Newly appointed officers

include Richard Nine, assistant vice president and manager of data processing; Charles R. Potter, assistant vice president and manager of the Kimberly Branch; Luella Schmidt, operations officer, Kimberly Branch; Terry

Sullivan, loan officer, Kimberly Branch; Evelyn D. Foster, assistant cashier, personnel; Michael Gibson, assistant cashier; Pearl Geppes, assistant cashier; and Marlene A. Merritt, assistant auditor.



Jack K. Ramsey gets Burley post

TWIN FALLS — Idaho First National Bank, Boise, recently announced the assignment of Jack K. Ramsey to the bank's Burley office as assistant manager.

A native of Twin Falls, he graduated from the Filer High School in 1963 and received a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Lewis and Clark College, Portland, in 1967.

Ramsey joined The Idaho First National Bank in 1969 as a trainee at the bank's capital office, Boise, where he became

operations officer in 1971. He was promoted to assistant manager of the statewide office, Boise, in 1974.

Ramsey is a member of the board of directors of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and is a past president of the Boise Valley chapter of the American Institute of Banking. He has been active in Duck's Unlimited and the Boise Valley Flyfishermen.

Ramsey and his wife, Deanne, and two sons will live in Burley.



FRED OTT
...cashier



CHARLES POTTER
...Kimberly



JIM REESE
...real-estate



KEN STEARNS
...marketing

384 banks in trouble though economy climbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of banks with problems swelled to 384 this week despite improving economic conditions, the chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation said today.

FDIC Chairman Robert Barnett said 115 of them are in the two most serious categories.

Although Barnett gave no breakdown in testimony prepared for the Senate Banking Committee, the FDIC annual report listed 24 banks in extremely dangerous condition and 91 in the next worst category.

Based on experience since 1973 outlined in the annual report, eight of the banks will fail and three others will be forced into mergers with stronger institutions.

FDIC is one of three federal agencies that regulate the national banking system. Officials of the other two, the Federal Reserve System and the Comptroller of Currency, testified Thursday.

"With all that had news as background," Barnett said, "we can look at more recent developments with some optimism."

He said there have been no bank failures in 1977 compared

with four at this time last year. The number of seriously troubled banks has dropped from a peak of 128 last spring to 115 on information complete through Tuesday.

All problem banks now total 384, which represents an increase of 5 since Jan. 1, but is still below the record of 385 on the 1st last November.

Barnett said 16 banks closed their doors in 1976 for the highest failure rate in 26 years, and following 13 failures in 1975, helped constitute one of the worst periods since the depression.

Banking difficulties in recent years stemmed from

"risky" loan policies that began in the 1960s coupled with high inflation and the recession, Barnett said.

Barnett said these strains on the banking system are now easing. He noted that the important categories of earnings, capital, loan losses, liquidity, management and the number of failed banks so far in 1977 is better than last year.

"There were no major runs on banks during the past year even though there were a large number of bank failures, considerable publicity about banks in trouble and intensive scrutiny by Congress and

state legislators," Barnett said.

"All of this suggests that public confidence is high."

Attends meet

TWIN FALLS — David Watson, salesman for Blacker Appliance and Furniture, Twin Falls, joined a select group representing retailers and distributors from across the nation at a two-day merchandising seminar at Amana Refrigeration, Inc., headquarters in Amana, Iowa.



Award winning display

NEWTON'S Sport Center, Twin Falls, won \$500 from Salomon/North America, Inc., for the center's ski binding selling campaign. In-store displays featured this early western reward theme.

TF finance firm has name change

TWIN FALLS — The services are the same, only the name's been changed.

Maus Finance Co., Twin Falls, has changed its name to The Lockhart Co. as has Financial Credit Corp. of Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Blackfoot.

Both Maus and Financial Credit are subsidiaries of Zions Utah Bancorporation,

and officials just wanted the public to know they were related; a Maus spokesman said recently.

Emphasizing the affiliation with the resources and strength of The Lockhart Co. in Utah, one of the leading financial institutions in that state, was another reason for changing the name, according to former Maus Finance Co. president Leonard Maus.



SALESMAN
OF THE
MONTH
AT ...
Bill Workman Ford
LEE BYBEE

Lee Bybee has been awarded "Salesman Of The Month." Lee received the award for outstanding sales for the month of February.

BILL WORKMAN FORD

LAST YEAR'S

PROGRESS

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OPPORTUNITIES IN**



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Bonus Circulation: Several thousand extra copies of the Magic Valley Empire Edition are printed, sold and distributed each year.

Advance promotion: Readers are alerted through many forms of advance promotion. The people of Magic Valley look forward to this informative publication every year.

Acceptance: More than any other annual issue, the publication of this edition is anticipated by the public as part of the continuing history of our area.

Don't miss this chance to tell your story and inform your customers that you are above the crowd in southern Idaho.

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Advertising Deadline: Wednesday, March 16
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Landon discovered hidden talents



MICHAEL LANDON
found hidden talent

Shoshone to hold public hearings

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Shoshone Chamber of Commerce members were aware they were going to sponsor some kind of program in April dealing with group discussion of public issues such as environmental and energy problems.

There also was an historical aspect to the event — they thought.

This week they discovered they are sponsoring not one, but two separate rather "far out" types of public meetings.

According to Ray Silver, president.

To make matters worse, the meetings are just five days apart, April 15 and April 20.

The two events, though somewhat similar in that they both involve discussion and hopefully concern about public issues, are being arranged by two different groups, although each project is financed by the Idaho Association for the Humanities, a state agency receiving funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The fact both programs involved the Idaho Association for the Humanities was the main cause for the understandable confusion, Silver said.

On April 15 the Moscow Folk Ballet will participate in "Idaho Folk Heritage Project 1977" intended to spur concern over environmental issues. The 20-minute ballet performance will be followed by discussion groups. The program will be held at 8 p.m. April 15 in the Shoshone High School gymnasium.

April 20 the Idaho Heritage Magazine will present its "Future for the Small Town in Idaho" program in the Shoshone Grade School. A pollack dinner is planned at 6 p.m. followed by a town meeting at 7:30 p.m. where the future of the small community will be discussed by several panels.

Since Shoshone is the only Magic Valley community to be selected for either of the two programs, Silver said chamber members are anxious to attract persons from throughout the area to attend either or both events.

The chamber president said when he received the first communication from David Hansen, Boise, executive director of the Association for the Humanities, it read more information would be forthcoming.

The next day or so, Silver received information regarding the Idaho Heritage program and for a few weeks chamber officials were puzzling just how the heritage, or historical aspect, would be coordinated into the ballet performance.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Hobby Crafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry Park. Bring Easter Eggs.

TWIN FALLS — Bill Brown discussed reasons why farmers should belong to a farm bureau at the annual meeting of the Twin Falls Farm Bureau at the Holiday Inn Thursday night. Mike Quensen was master of ceremonies. The Twin Falls Farm Bureau has about 1,100 members.

By MICHAEL LANDON

If there's one thing I can't stand people saying, it's, "I'm no good at anything... I don't have any talent." I just don't buy that at all. To me, everyone has at least one talent, and while it sometimes takes you a lifetime to find it, it does exist.

There was a time, of course, when I didn't believe that.

What changed my mind was a seemingly small event that took place back in 1953.

At that time, I was a skinny little high-school sophomore in Collingswood, N.J., a town just across the Delaware River from Philadelphia.

As a funny-looking pipsqueak named Eugene Orowitz, who weighed barely 100 pounds, I desperately wanted to fit in, to be

something and do something well. But because I hadn't found anything I was good at, I looked upon myself as being a total flop.

One sunny afternoon during the spring of that year, our gym class went out to the school's running track. The teacher was going to acquaint us all with various track and field events.

"Now we'll try the javelin," the teacher said.

METAL SPEAR

I watched as he picked up a gleaming metal spear about six feet long and gave it a short toss. Suddenly I was captivated and didn't know why. Something inside me began saying, "Try it! Try it!"

I had to wait my turn, though, because several others wanted a crack at the javelin, too. Shy and scared, I watched them, trying not to look too eager. Finally, when everyone had had a change to throw — the longest having gone about 30 yards — I looked at the teacher.

"Hey, Orowitz, you want to try?" he asked.

EMBARRASSED

Embarrassed, I looked down, but managed to nod my head.

"Well, come on then," he said impatiently, and handed me the javelin. Behind me I could hear some of my classmates chuckling.

"Think you can lift it, Ugy?" one said.

"Don't stab yourself," another added, laughing.

GRASPED JAVELIN

As I grasped the javelin in my hand, I was seized with a strange feeling — a new-found excitement. Seeing myself as a Roman warrior about to do battle, my fears vanished. For some crazy reason, I was relaxed over what I was about to do, even though I'd never done it before.

I raised the javelin over my

head, took six quick steps and

"let the thing go."

My head jerked as I saw it continue to sail, 30 yards out, then 50. As it went past the 50-yard mark, it was still going when it went crashing down beyond some empty bleachers.

RETRIEVE JAVELIN

I ran to retrieve the javelin and when I found it, I saw the tip had been broken off in landing. Expecting a real bawling out, I took the javelin back to the gym teacher.

"Don't worry about it," he said, still shaking his head in wonder. "You keep the thing."

That night I took the javelin home with me and, much to my parents' astonishment, never let it out of my sight. The very next day I began practicing with it.

TRACK TEAM

By the time I was a senior and a member of the track team, all my practice paid off. I threw the javelin 211 feet that year, the best throw by any high-school boy in the country.

That record gave me a track scholarship to the University of Southern California. With my eyes on the Olympics, I continued to work out until one day in college, after not warming up properly, I tore some ligaments in my left shoulder. While I still could throw, I was never able to achieve the distance I once could, and so I gave up my track scholarship and my dream of the Olympics.

Though that was a terrible disappointment, I've learned since then that as we are developing one talent, others seem to spring from it without our realizing it. While the javelin gave me a chance to go to college, it also provided me with a new-found confidence and the ability to shed my inferiority complex.

DROPPED OUT

I was able to see the importance of that when later,

after I dropped out of U.S.C. I took a job in a Los Angeles warehouse. There, a co-worker, an aspiring actor, asked my help in learning his part in a small playhouse production of "Home of the Brave."

When I began reading the script, I became mesmerized. The same kind of fascination that took hold of me when I picked up the javelin — now turned me on to dramatics. Immediately I enrolled in acting school. That led to small parts in movies, which in turn brought me the role of Little Joe Cartwright in "Bonanza."

That TV series lasted 11 years and while it's no longer running, it led me to still

another area — directing — which I'm now using in my own series, "Little House on the Prairie."

Whenever I think about what made that scrappy kid pick up that javelin, I know there was a reason. God was on that high-school field whispering to me, "Here's an opportunity. Take it." And am I glad I listened to Him? I'm glad I trusted my en-

thusiasm — for not only found my talent, but I truly found myself.

From the magazine **Guidposts** and copyright 1977 by **Guidposts Associates**, Carmel, N.Y. 12012 (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

Consumers ignore nutrition labels

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Most consumers ignore nutrition labels on food packages, they buy items on the basis of brand names and prices.

Studies by Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., show that shoppers neither use nor understand the nutrition labels which are required largely in response to consumer demands.

"There is a discrepancy between what consumers say and do," said Jacob Jacoby, professor of psychological sciences. Jacoby said the labeling in its present form "is probably hurting the consumer more than helping — by adding cost without providing value."

Jacoby, after conducting six studies on the subject, said shoppers disregard the nutrition information "because they don't know what it means or how it relates to their own diets."

Most do not understand terms like "carbohydrates," "protein" or "fats," he said. Jacoby said a major factor contributing to consumer disinterest is that labels merely list ingredients but offer no explanation.

Jacoby noted that manufacturers currently produce more than 150 types of breakfast cereal. Each package contains ap-

proximately 40 to 50 items of objective information. "Mostly, the number of brands by the number of information items and the number of people fall back on familiar names rather than attempt working through the mass of information," he said. Jacoby compared the practice with "putting calories on a package" sold to consumers who have not had any exposure to advanced mathematics.

Texas eyes state dish

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — To go with the state bird, state flower and state tree, a legislator has recommended the adoption of a state dish.

Rep. Gen. Grant, D-Marshall, Tuesday acknowledged his bill making Texas' chili the state's first Food was trapped in the House State Affairs Committee, but he felt confident the measure eventually would make it to the floor.

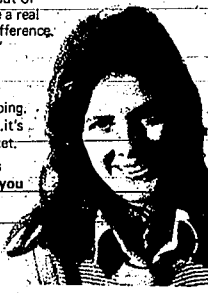
"We fed the committee chili afterwards, not as a bribe, but as demonstrative evidence on the true goodness of Texas chili," Grant said after a committee hearing.

Jane saves.

"With three kids, two dogs, and a hungry husband, our grocery bills get pretty high. The coupons I clip out of the newspaper make a real difference. A big difference. I always save them."

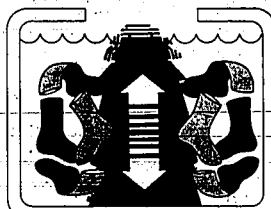
The newspaper is an investment in better living, smarter shopping. It's not an expense... it's money-in-your-pocket.

Listen to Jane. This newspaper can save you money every day.

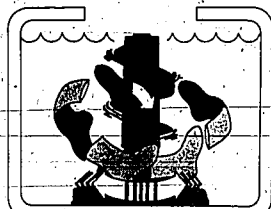


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Independent laboratory tests prove it!* FRIGIDAIRE. All our Jet Cone washers clean better than the best-selling brand's best washer.

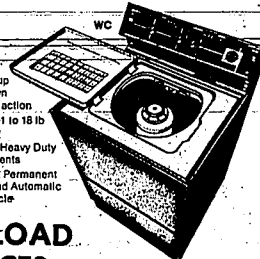


Frigidaire Jet Cone Washers.
All Frigidaire Jet Cone Washers have an exclusive up-and-down Agitator action. It gets clothes down to the bottom of the tub, where cleaning power is greatest—an average of 1.9 times per regular wash cycle.



The best-selling brand's best washer.
The best-selling brand's best washer has an agitator that moves back and forth. It gets clothes down to the bottom of the tub, where cleaning power is greatest—an average of 1.3 times per regular wash cycle. Their washer gets clothes clean, but all Frigidaire Jet Cone Washers get clothes cleaner. And independent tests prove it!*

Pair up a Frigidaire Jet Cone Washer with a matching Flowing Heat Dryer.



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2x4-14 \$1.95
2x4-16 \$2.31

2x6's
14' \$2.45
16' \$2.80
18' \$3.15

WP. MOULDINGS
2" Casing 16¢
2" Base 19¢

PAINT SALE
Satin Tone Reg. \$9.99 Gal. \$7.79

CEAR LAP SOWING
Sewer matts in 12" wide and 18" high. 2000 Yards. Special Week Only. per yard \$1.19. 1000 Yards. Special Week Only. per yard \$1.19. 500 Yards. Special Week Only. per yard \$1.19. Check all sizes. you will buy at Fort Harney

PREHUNG LEGACY PREFINISHED
Reg. 34.50 Ea. This Week Only \$25.77
Buy Now! These prices will rise

OVER-JOHN MEDICINE CABINET
28 1/2 x 19 1/4 Reg. 26.95 NOW ONLY \$19.50

DOUGLAS FIR
No. 3 & Better
2x6-10 \$2.10
2x6-12 \$2.50
2x6-14 \$2.90

2x4's
14' \$1.63
16' \$1.92

SHOP OUR DO-IT-YOURSELF SUPERMARKET
Prices are good for 1 week or until supply lasts, whichever is first.
We want to make a little money off lots of people — Not a lot of money off just a few
WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS



Elected dean
DR. Charles H. "Chuck" Bohlen, formerly Rupert, has been appointed interim dean of academic affairs at East Central College near Union, Mo. Bohlen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bohlen, long-time Rupert residents.

The Merry Pet

Keep dogs off bikes

By LINDA MERRY DVM
Question: I am 10 years old, and my problem is with my dog. Whatever (that's his name).

I'd like to take him with me when I ride my bike but he always runs along until he sees another dog and then he runs off. Also he almost got bitten by a big dog one day. How can I teach him to stay with me when I ride my bike?

Answer: You can't. This is one time when man's best friend should stay home. Bicycling is fun and healthy exercise for you but it can run your dog straight into an injury or death.

Letting your dog run loose beside your bike is breaking the leash law. If he decides to cross after another dog, chase a cat, or is just startled by traffic, he could dash into the path of an oncoming automobile.

Tying the other end of the leash to your handlebars or bike frame isn't the answer either. You could both be spilled into the traffic with results. Some dog and cat owners try to carry their pet along in a basket or box attached to the bicycle. That's a poor plan because an animal that's not fastened in could jump and be hurt or lost. If fastened, it could still jump and get tangled in the spokes or be hurt dragging on the ground.

Sorry, but the only two built for double-bicycles are people.

If you crave company for a ride, take a human friend. Question: I'm starting housekeeping and I'd like to have some pets. Do you have any longevous records as to what breeds live the longest and healthiest lives? How do the mixed breeds fare? I'd like a medium-sized dog. I don't care for little-sized dogs that yip-yap all day long.

Answer: In general, the smaller the dog, the longer the life-span. Ages of 15 to 20 are not rare in the well-cared-for miniature poodles, chihuahuas, miniature schnauzers and longhairs. At the other end of the scale, the Great Dane's life expectancy is only 9 years, the German Shepherd's 12. Interestingly, the Guinness Book of World Records reports the oldest dog in the world was "Adjutant," a black Labrador gun dog who was whelped on Aug. 14, 1936, and died on Nov. 20, 1963. He lived his entire 27 years and 3 months in the care of his one owner, James Hawkes, in Lincolnshire, England.

SBA officer offers aid

TWIN FALLS — Russ Butler, loan officer from the Boise office of the Small Business Administration, will be in Twin Falls on Feb. 17 to provide information and assist area farmers, ranchers and business people with SBA programs. Butler will be available for appointments from 8:30 to 2 p.m. at the chamber of commerce office, according to Ray Rosdorn, chamber manager. Appointments to visit with the SBA representative should be made in advance by calling the chamber of commerce office, 733-3974.



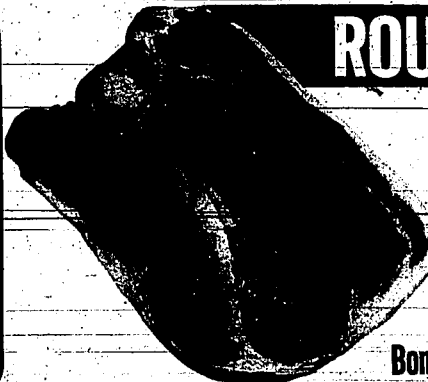
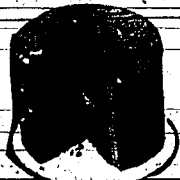
FIRST of The WEEK SPECIALS

High Quality . . . Low Prices!!

BAKERY SUNDAY ONLY

8" White and Chocolate CAKES

1 99



ROUND STEAK

Full Cut Bone In
Albertson's Supreme
Save 51¢

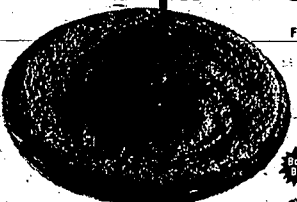
lb. **98¢**

Boneless Round Steak Full Cut Albertson's Supreme Save 50¢ lb. **1 09**

FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS

Pumpkin Pies

9 inch Old Fashioned
Flavor Favorite. Save 70¢

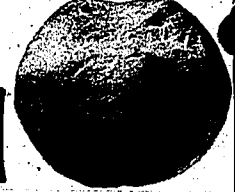


1 19

Shepherd Bread

24 oz. Loaf
Try It For Toast,
Sandwiches And
With All Meals
Save 18¢

2 \$1



All Butter Bread Sticks

Plain; Salted; Sesame
And Poppy Seed or With
Bacon Bits

Doz. **59¢**

CUBE STEAK

Extra Lean Beef
Tender and Tasty
Save 40¢

1.49

Bonus Buy



Corned Beef Brisket

Albertson's Lean
Save 31¢

lb. **1.18**

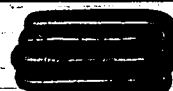
Bonus Buy

Corned Beef Round Albertson's Lean Save 31¢ lb. **1 39**

Turkey Wieners

Good Day
12 oz.
Save 8¢

55¢



TOP ROUND STEAK

Bonus Buy
Boneless Beef
Albertson's Supreme
Save 30¢

lb. **1 49**

BOTTOM ROUND STEAK

Bonus Buy
Boneless Beef
Albertson's Supreme
Save 30¢

lb. **1 39**

RUMP ROAST

Bonus Buy
Bone In Round
Save 41¢

lb. **99¢**

Beef Round Tip Steak

Bonus Buy
Boneless Top Quality
Albertson's Supreme
Save 21¢

1.68



TAMALES

Bonus Buy
Lynn Wilson 8 Pack
Save 24¢

1 29

PORK

Bonus Buy
SMOKED PICNIC
SHOULDER
Save 30¢

LB. **59¢**

SLICED Save 30¢ lb. **69¢**

California Navel ORANGES

Save 50¢



30 for 1 00

Bonus Buy

Arizona White GRAPEFRUIT

Save 39¢ 8 1/2 lb. Bag

99¢

Large Foliage PLANTS

6" Pot — Save 1.00

3 98

Bonus Buy

Cole's POTTING SOIL

Save 50¢ — 8 QT. BAG

1 49

Bonus Buy

1 GAL. TAMS

Save 30¢

1 49

Bonus Buy

We have a large selection of outdoor shrubs.



Toilet Tissue

White or Assorted Colors
4-500 ct.
Save 20¢

69¢

Bonus Buy



Parkay Margarine

Kraft Quarters
1 lb.
Save 12¢

39¢

Bonus Buy



Hamm's Beer

6-Pak Cans
Save 36¢

1.19

Bonus Buy

Tyson's MEAT DINNERS

Salisbury Steak, Turkey, Chicken or Beef

11 oz. Save 14¢

49¢

Bonus Buy



Gravy Train Dog Food

A Great Way To Please Your Pet

25 lb. Save 40¢

5.89

Bonus Buy



Limitation Salad Dressing

Magic Blend Good For Those Restricted Diets

32 oz. Save 32¢

69¢

Bonus Buy

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AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted on the ad. RAIN CHECK We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a "RAIN CHECK" will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to make sure that you get your affairs on a more solid and secure structure. Listen to what those around you have to say, but seek advice from the experienced.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Gain the goodwill of important persons and show you have good judgment, novel ideas. Get into philanthropic work that can be most helpful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to improve your position in the world through the goodwill of bigwigs. Seek out new outlets for the days ahead that are good for you. Take time for meditation that can prove helpful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Relying on your hunches is wise now since you get excellent results. Impress others with your ability.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you use a different system you can solve some problem with another in a most efficient way. Don't get involved with a civic matter now or it could get you in trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Do something thoughtful for persons who are loyal and you get good results. A new system for handling routine obligations makes them work better.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Daytime hours are best for entertainment, but the evening should be spent quietly at home. Take no chances where reputation is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Spend some time improving the appearance of your home. Be more concerned with the needs of kin. Be careful of intruders.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get out early to the activities that will help you to put your finest ideas across to others. Come to a better understanding with those who are close to you. Avoid one who is most troublesome to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your financial position early and know how to better it in the future. Listen to advice given you by an expert.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Personal matters you handle today can meet with fine success. Get together with congenial ones who can be of help to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Spend some time in thinking of ways to work out problems of a business or personal nature, and come to right decision. Know better what is expected of you by a loved one and try to please more.

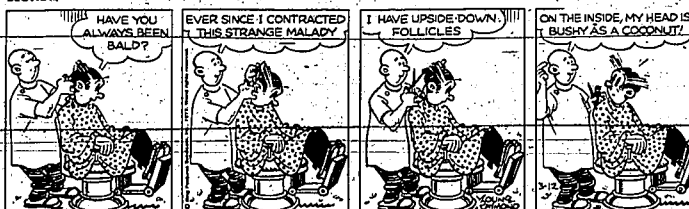
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Get together with older acquaintances and listen to their suggestions, advice. Social fun can yield fine results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those young persons who can plan the future in a wise and persistent way, and will be a born organizer. Be sure to give the finest education you can and plant it toward big business, corporations, government for greatest success.

GASOLINE ALLEY



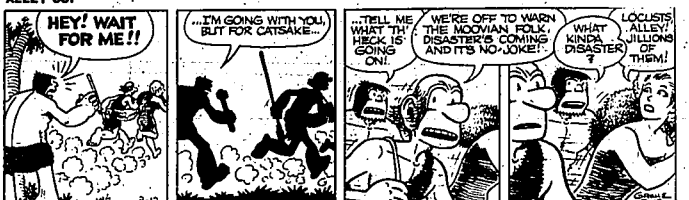
BLONDIE



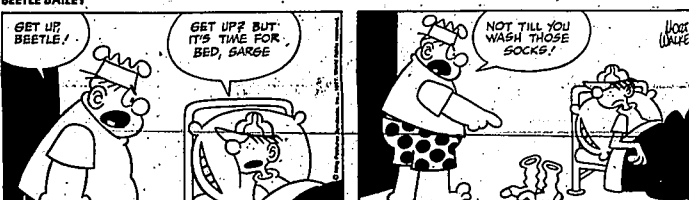
ANDY CAPP



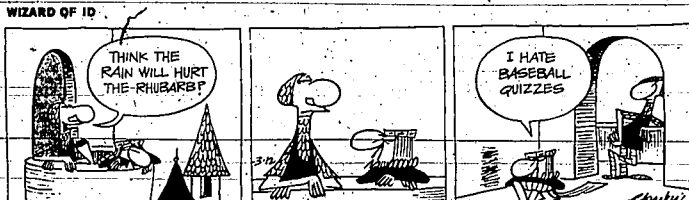
ALLEY OOP



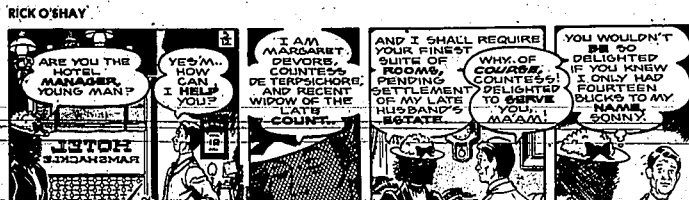
BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Did you know a mama kangaroo can have three generations of offspring in her birthing pipeline? One, as yet unborn. A second, buttoned constantly with her pouch to one half of her nursing apparatus. And a third, a joey old enough to hop around to return only now and then likewise to nurse at the other half of the apparatus. If you don't think nature is dandy, consider the fact that two halves of her little milk factory give different formulas, one for the infant, another for the toddler.

Pays to rummage around in your attic. Recently, Emily Stifel of Wheeling, W. Va., found a silk Persian rug in hers. It sold in New York City for \$200,000.

In ancient Rome, a wife caught stealing the keys to her husband's wine cellar was subjected to the death penalty, legally sentenced by the husband himself.

MODERN BATHROOM

Q. "Where in this country was the first modern bathroom installed?"

A. Believe that was in the Georgian Mansion at 801 "G" St., Washington, D.C. just 201 years ago. The place was next to the U.S. Marine barracks. The rest of the city was burned down, but the mansion was spared by the British in 1814. The heroic fight the Marines had put up. Next day the Marines kicked the stuffing out of the Redcoats in a most decisive manner.

Question arises as to the laziest of all animals. How about the alligator? It's immobile 95 per cent of its life. Do you realize, that beast only takes in about eight breaths an hour?

BATTLE FOOD

Fighters in ancient Ireland needed some sort of food they could carry for days into battle with them. So some among them devised a way to preserve a pork quarter by first soaking it in seawater and then smoking it over a smoldering fire of thornapple and birchwood branches. The technique took, all right. It was the origin of ham as we know it. There are those who say the Chinese figured it out first, as they did practically everything else. Maybe so, don't know. Do believe, though, the Chinese were the first to dig a burnt pig in the ashes of a burned-down hut, thus to discover roast pork.

About 5,000 of the 35,000 Old West cowboys that worked hard along the Chisler Trail between Texas and the Kansas railroads during the 20 years after the Civil War were black.

If you ask for a time but get something yellow that looks like a lemon, maybe it's a lime, after all. The key lime grown on the Florida Keys is indeed yellow, not green.

Our word "check" comes from the arabic "sakk" meaning "bill of exchange."

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086 Copyright 1977 L.M. Boyd

DOONESBURY

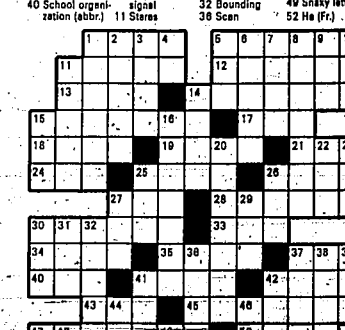


ACROSS

- 1 Choices
- 2 Becomes
- 3 Serious
- 4 Broken
- 5 Similar
- 6 Female
- 7 Horne
- 8 Clans
- 9 Descendants
- 10 particle
- 11 CIA
- 12 predecessor
- 13 Make eyes at
- 14 piece in skirts
- 15 Stadium cheer
- 16 Heretofore
- 17 Golly
- 18 Dissoled
- 19 substance
- 20 Accordion
- 21 Parched
- 22 Expert golfer
- 23 School organization
- 24 Home of Eve
- 25 Hawaiian island
- 26 Peace (Lat.)
- 27 Organism
- 28 Broken
- 29 Similar
- 30 Female
- 31 Horne
- 32 goddess of writing
- 33 Los Angeles ball club
- 34 Songstress
- 35 Down
- 36 In
- 37 Green-net
- 38 Europe
- 39 Intellectual (sl.)
- 40 Straight course
- 41 Drive out
- 42 Made of a hard wood
- 43 Church pan
- 44 Unusual
- 45 Golly
- 46 Confederate
- 47 Free
- 48 Conciliatory (abbr.)
- 49 Egg layer
- 50 Snaky letter
- 51 He (Fr.)

DOWN

- 1 Sake
- 2 Glances
- 3 Russian news agency
- 4 Tin (chem)
- 5 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 6 Giraffe-like animal
- 7 Liver fluid
- 8 One issue of a newspaper
- 9 Sinead's bird
- 10 Urge
- 11 wireless signal
- 12 Stars
- 13 self-esteem
- 14 Intellectual (sl.)
- 15 Straight course
- 16 Drive out
- 17 Made of a hard wood
- 18 Church pan
- 19 Unusual
- 20 Golly
- 21 Confederate
- 22 Free
- 23 Conciliatory (abbr.)
- 24 Egg layer
- 25 Snaky letter
- 26 He (Fr.)



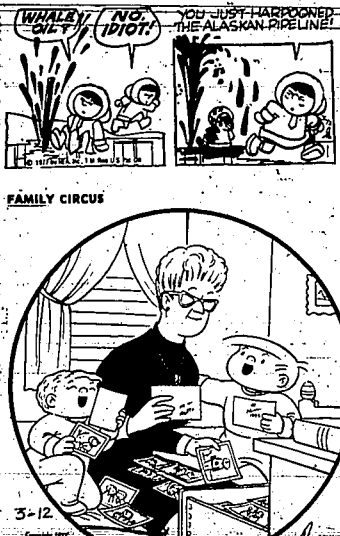
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



Did father push son?

© Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — There were tears. There was James Loughnane's head in his hands. There was the hoarse voice trying to go on from the witness stand.

And at the rear of the courtroom on a bench there was young 18-year-old Michael Loughnane, his son, with a look of pain in his eyes.

When it comes down to the jury's verdict, perhaps it will be these sights and sounds more than what has been said that will make the difference.

Yesterday, Loughnane charged with attempting to drown Michael in Lake Michigan, told his side of what happened on a sunny June day in 1975 aboard their boat "Happiness II."

Loughnane testified he was driving the cabin cruiser when Michael walked to the rear to tighten some clamps on the rail.

"I drove for awhile," he said under questioning by his at-

torney Edward Genson. "I heard a noise at the back of the boat. I turned around," Loughnane testified hoarsely. "Did you see Michael?" Genson asked.

"No... I ran to the back of the boat... I looked for my son (in the water)."

Loughnane told of his other attempts to find Michael by diving in the water, then coming back aboard and driving in ever-widening circles while he called the Coast Guard on the radio.

Loughnane, former policeman, made his way through his lengthy testimony nervously, but still in control until Genson asked him if he used his 11 years of police emergency training during the boating incident.

"No," he said simply.

"Why not?" Genson asked.

"I panicked," Loughnane said, bursting into tears and never really gaining his composure through the rest of Genson's questioning.

Michael's story, told on the stand last week, was not of an accidental fall.

He testified his father hit him in the head, dragged him to the rear of the boat, threw him overboard and left him "screaming" in the water as he circled him three times and then drove off.

Michael was picked up nearly an hour after the in-

cident by a passing sailboat about three miles from the spot where the Coast Guard met Loughnane after his calls for help.

Then there is the question of the \$120,000 in insurance policies — all with "double indemnity" accidental death clauses — that Loughnane began purchasing on Michael's life about eight months before

the boating incident.

"If Michael had gone that day into the lake, you stood to collect \$240,000," Asst. State's Atty. John Mannion asked Loughnane during cross-examination.

"Yes," he answered.

But he denied emphatically that he ever hit Michael or tried to harm him.

Lice strike London

© N. Y. Times News Service
LONDON — Eleven-year-old Eleanor Nabney was clawing at the back of her neck one evening, so her mother, Janet, looked and found little red dots and a rash. She took her to the local health office, where the doctor prescribed cortisone ointment to relieve the rash. The itching continued, however, and now, more worried, Mrs. Nabney went to a skin specialist.

The specialist found what a lot of other doctors here are finding. Eleanor's scalp had become a teeming hive of "supermites," as London parents call them. The mites are the tiny white eggs of an insecticide-resistant "superlice," also known as a "hopper," although lice don't hop. "In a word," said Mrs. Nabney, "it's creepy."

Some sections of London, various other parts of the world are suffering from an epidemic of head lice infestation, according to experts here who are willing to talk about it.

A local official of Ealing, in West London, said that 13 pupils at the small primary school there were found to have had lice during an inspection two months ago. They were sent home for the

week-long cure, and then, a month later, 23 more cases appeared.

John Maunder of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine estimated that 3 or 4 per cent of London children had contracted lice this year, compared with one-half of 1 per cent last year.

Like mites and rats, Maunder said, head lice were becoming resistant to the chemical agents normally used to deal with them. He doubted that they would eventually overwhelm the schools, but because of their resistance it was becoming difficult to reduce the infestation below a certain level.

Little has been reported publicly about the problem here and confirmation from most official bodies is all but impossible to obtain. The Department of Health and Social Security, for example, refers inquiries to the Department of Education and Science, which refers them back to the Department of Health.

Apparently, the thought of lice clashes with British sensibilities, particularly those involving the class system.



Pioneer

PHOTOS of early-day Twin Falls cameraman Clarence E. Bisbee went on exhibit last week in Boise. Bisbee, shown above on a trip to Jarbridge, Nev., left behind a brilliant photo history of early Magic Valley.

Bisbee photos shown in Boise gallery preview

BOISE — State Legislators attended a preview of an exhibit of rare, early-day photographs from the Bisbee Collection Friday at Garrett-Photography and Gallery, 714 W. State St.

The Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the auxiliary of the Idaho State Historical Society are co-sponsoring the event, according to Suzanne Dabney Taylor, Arts and Humanities executive director.

Pioneer photographer Clarence E. Bisbee of Twin Falls preserved on glass negatives much of the Magic Valley area as it was during the first three decades of this century.

Included are building construction showing the original appearance of now altered structures, interior arrangements, visits of William Jennings Bryan, Ezra Meeker — who was among the first to publicize the Oregon Trail — and others. All phases in the development of irrigation are also featured.

The display is the result of the combined efforts of the Twin Falls County Historical Society, which preserved these pictures, and a grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts

and Humanities; enabling the Idaho Historical Society to acquire direct negatives made from the original glass-plate negatives, and to have enlargements printed for a traveling exhibit.

The display is open to the public at Garrett-Photography Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by appointment (telephone 342-4553).

Arthur A. Hart, director of the state historical society says, "Purely as an architectural record, the Bisbee Collection is invaluable." Some projects are documented in sequence, from the laying of a cornerstone to the completed building. Most of the important buildings in Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl and Kimberly are included in the negatives.

The pictures were intended to induce settlers to move west, Hart explained, showing the clearing of sagebrush, the digging of canal systems, the prosperity of the new farms, orchards and their bountiful crops. Bisbee's photographs were printed in publications distributed by chambers of commerce, railroads and real estate developers through the east and midwest.

News Of Servicemen

HAGERMAN — Navy Airman Recruit Catherine L. Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lysle L. Gilmore, Hagerman, has completed the aviation maintenance basic jet engine course.

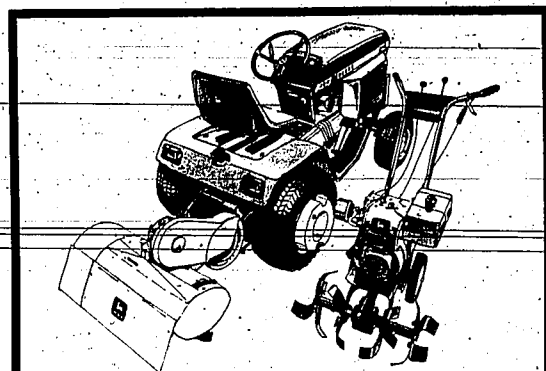
During the five-week course at the Naval Air Technical

Training Center, Millington, Tenn., students received introductory instruction on the characteristics and operating principles of jet engines. Their studies included engine lubrication, ignition and fuel systems.

Additionally, they studied

the procedures for refueling and defueling aircraft, for removal and installation of aircraft engines and for the operation of aircraft ground handling equipment.

Krause joined the Navy in August 1974.



Some of the most valuable cropland in North America lies buried under swing sets and sandpiles

Some of the most fertile soil in North America is as close as your own backyard. With just a few packets of seed, a little know-how and John Deere gardening equipment, your yard can become a garden of earthly delights.

John Deere Walk-behind Tillers, in 3½ and 6 horsepower, till swaths 13 to 24 inches wide, and up to 7 inches deep. Both feature a reverse gear to let you back away from tight areas. And a pressure-activated clutch for added safety.

John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractors pack the muscle you need for even tougher gardening chores. Choose a model, 10 to 19.9 horsepower, then add a capacity-matched tiller that tills paths 22 to 48 inches wide. Visit us soon. We have the equipment you need to make your backyard a garden of earthly delights.

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Free Estimates and Demonstrations
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<p>T-Bone Steaks USDA Choice Beef Short Loin \$1.79 lb.</p>		<p>Beef Sausage Safeway Brand - Cost Less Than Other Breakfast Meats, ... Yet Every Bit As Delicious - Try Some! (2-lb. Roll) \$1.59 1-lb. Roll 59¢</p>	
<p>Boneless Top Sirloin Steaks \$1.19</p> <p>Boneless New York Steaks \$2.29</p> <p>Beef Chuck Roast \$1.19</p> <p>Round Tip Steaks \$1.79</p> <p>Shred Beef Liver 49¢</p>	<p>Corned Ham Patties \$1.19</p> <p>Ball Park Franks \$1.19</p> <p>Smoked Ham Steaks \$1.79</p> <p>Corned Beef Brisket 49¢</p>	<p>Whole Dungeness Crabs 98¢</p> <p>Van De Kamp's Fish Kabobs \$1.19</p> <p>Van De Kamp's Fried Halibut \$1.29</p> <p>Greenland Turbot Fillets 98¢</p>	<p>Friendly Service</p> <p>Mr. & Mrs. John & Mary Smith Mr. & Mrs. Tom & Jane Doe Mr. & Mrs. Bob & Alice Johnson Mr. & Mrs. Dick & Betty White Mr. & Mrs. Frank & Helen Black Mr. & Mrs. George & Carol Green Mr. & Mrs. Henry & Mary Brown Mr. & Mrs. James & Patricia Taylor Mr. & Mrs. Charles & Susan Hill Mr. & Mrs. David & Linda Scott Mr. & Mrs. Edward & Barbara Adams Mr. & Mrs. Walter & Joyce Baker Mr. & Mrs. Philip & Margaret Clark Mr. & Mrs. Ronald & Nancy Evans Mr. & Mrs. Stephen & Rachel Foster Mr. & Mrs. Vincent & Elizabeth Grant Mr. & Mrs. William & Dorothy King Mr. & Mrs. Donald & Betty Lee Mr. & Mrs. Paul & Sandra Miller Mr. & Mrs. Richard & Susan Moore Mr. & Mrs. Robert & Linda Nelson Mr. & Mrs. Thomas & Maryann Ortiz Mr. & Mrs. Christopher & Angela Parker Mr. & Mrs. Daniel & Rebecca Quinn Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey & Kimberly Reed Mr. & Mrs. Matthew & Stephanie Ryan Mr. & Mrs. Michael & Victoria Sims Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas & Heather Stone Mr. & Mrs. Patrick & Christina Tate Mr. & Mrs. Ryan & Megan Thomas Mr. & Mrs. Scott & Ashley Turner Mr. & Mrs. Tyler & Madison Vance Mr. & Mrs. Zachary & Sophia Ward</p>

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<p>Save 47¢ On 3</p> <p>Sliced Bread Mrs. Wright's 100% Whole Wheat 3 for \$1.77</p>	<p>Save 20¢</p> <p>Ivory Liquid Dettol 10¢ Off Label 2 for \$1.77</p>	<p>Save 6¢</p> <p>Chunk Tuna See Trader 6½-oz. cans 2 for \$1.79</p>	<p>Save 30¢</p> <p>Saltine Crackers New Yorker 24 Box 2 for \$1.79</p>
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<p>Russet Potatoes Commercial US No. 2 20 lb. bag \$1.19</p>	<p>Beautiful Hanging Plants Pony Back Variety Flower Quality 6 inch Pot \$4.99</p>	<p>DAIRY-DELI BUYS!</p> <p>Cottage Cheese Lucerne Home Fier 32-oz. carton 89¢</p> <p>Yogurt Lucerne Great Flavors Half Pint Cartons 4 for \$1</p>
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<p>Toilet Tissue Colgate 9-Roll Pack \$1.29</p>	<p>Paper Towel 30-Count 4-Roll Pack \$1.69</p>	<p>Grade AA Lucerne Large Size 69¢</p>
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Sports

Oakley leads MV sweep of top A-4 slots

NAMPA — Oakley knocked off arch-rival Murtaugh 56-46 in an all Southside Conference state championship game Saturday night to earn the A-4 state title.

In the runner-up contest, Carey downed Greenleaf-Friends Academy 62-71 for third place in the tournament to complete the Magic Valley's dominance of the A-4 division.

Earlier Saturday, Worley downed the Cambridge Bulldogs 74-63 to take fourth place in Worley's first trip to state in 37 years.

Leading by five points, 32-27, with 2:15 left in the third period, Oakley's 6-foot-4 center Matt Swen went to work scoring five straight points in the championship game. Swen, named most valuable player in the tournament, finished the night with 20 points, tops for both teams. Teammate Rory Joe added 15 points.

Sophomore Bill Buckley's 13 points led Murtaugh's cold-shooting Red Devils who mustered just 25.8 per cent on a 17 for 66 performance from the field.

Both teams started the game nervously, making mistakes and missing shots. Oakley took an 8-6 first period lead and built it to 25-19 at the half. The teams played the third quarter on even

terms until the Hornets surge gave them the victory and their first state title since 1971.

It was Oakley's fourth win in five games with the Red Devils this season.

The all-tournament team was announced Saturday night. Besides Swen, Jon Fodge, Greenleaf Academy; David Lee, Cambridge; Gene Nelson, Deary; and David Ivie and Mike Bame, Carey; were all named to the select group.

The Panthers victory over Greenleaf was led by big men David Ivie and Mike Bame, both named to the all-tournament team.

Ivie, a 6-foot-6 senior, dominated play in the first half with 18 points, and finished the contest with a game high 22 points. The 6-foot-5 junior Bame was shut out in the first two quarters but came back strong with 20 points in the second half.

The Grizzlies were led by Jon Fodge, who had 19 points before fouling out in the fourth quarter. Sophomore Jim Doty hit 15 and Doug Warren added 14 for Greenleaf.

Carey hit 34 of its 66 shots from the floor for a sparkling 52 per cent, while the Grizzlies were 30 of 82 for 36 per cent. The Pan-

thers were 14 of 23 from the free throw line, while GFA managed only 11 of 16.

The Worley-Cambridge consolation game earlier Saturday was a major triumph for Worley Coach Jack Miller since the Huskies hadn't made it to a state tournament for 37 years.

On Friday night, Greenleaf-Friends Academy shot a frigid 25.6 per cent from the floor to drop a 76-58 decision to Oakley Friday night and Murtaugh downed Carey 50-45 to earn berths in the State A-4 Basketball Championship game Saturday.

Matt Swen, Oakley's impressive post man, hit on 12 of his 14 shots from the field and five of six free throws for a game high of 20 points. Teammate Brent Hale added 14 points.

For the Grizzlies Jon Fodge poured in 20 points, Doug Warren tallied 12 and Kelly Emery added 11.

Oakley hit on a fine 45.6 per cent for the game (31-of 68 shots) while the Grizzlies poor 27-71 dropped them below 30 per cent. The Hornets had a 60-45 margin on the boards, led by Swen with 15 rebounds, and Hale with 14.

Dave Hardinger had 11 for GFA.

Two clutch free throws by Red Devils Rod Stanger, with 29

seconds remaining, clinched the victory for Murtaugh as the Panthers had rallied to zone defense played Carey all night to play.

A tough Red Devils zone defense played Carey all night as the Panthers scored their lowest point total of the entire season. Murtaugh jumped off to a 28-21 halftime lead and held the Panthers at bay the rest of the game.

Sophomore Bill Buckley led a balanced scoring attack for the Red Devils by scoring 14 points while Stanger, also a sophomore, added 11.

David Ivie, Carey's 6-foot-6 center, tossed in 14 points for the Panthers and 5-foot-8 guard Wayne Parke added 13.

Earlier Friday Cambridge overcame a spectacular performance by Gene Nelson of Deary to advance to the consolation finals, shading the Mustangs 70-70.

State A-4 Championship Game OAKLEY
Carey 5 0 1 10; Swen 6 8 10 20; Hale 1 2 3 4 10; Fodge 2 2 2 7; Doty 1 2 2 5; Warren 1 2 2 5; Ivie 2 2 2 7; Bame 2 2 2 5; Totals 17 23 37.
MURTAUGH
Stanger 2 0 0 4; Doty 2 0 0 4; Bame 4 4 4 12; Buckley 4 5 5 15; Rogers 1 0 0 2; Totals 13 13 32.
1st 2: 12-12; 2nd 2: 12-12; 3rd 2: 12-12; 4th 2: 12-12; Totals 48-48.



Forced drive fails

The Gooding Senators' Ken Maestas is stripped of the ball as he goes up for the shot against the Rigby Trojans Friday night in semifinal action in the A-3 state tournament. Rigby defeated the Senators and then went on to win the state tourney 50-55 over Bear Lake Saturday night while Gooding took third place.

UNLV routs San Francisco in Regionals

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Reggie Theus scored 27 points and Eddie Owens added 22 Saturday in leading sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas to a 121-85 rout of second-ranked San Francisco and a spot in the NCAA Western Regional playoffs against Utah.

Utah, the Western Athletic Conference champions which beat Las Vegas during the regular season, advanced to the regional final with a 72-68 victory over St. John's of New York.

Glen Gondrezick had 21 points and Robert and Sam Smith had 14 each as Las Vegas tied the NCAA playoff record of 121 points scored by Iowa in a victory over Notre Dame seven years ago.

The Rebels, playing their familiar brand of run-and-gun offense and a full press defense, smothered the Dons from start to finish in a game that many had thought would be a close battle to the final buzzer.

For San Francisco, which trailed by as many as 30 points half a dozen times in the second half. It was a frustrating climax to a season that seemed so bright only two weeks ago. San Francisco had a 72-68 record at that time, as well as the top ranking in the nation, but lost to Notre Dame last week and in bowing to Las Vegas suffered only the second defeat of the season.

Las Vegas only lost twice during the regular campaign — to Utah and Illinois State, each by four points — but on this day seemed unbeatable while making 60 per cent of its shots from the floor.

The Dons had a game high 32 points from Winford Boynes and 20 from Marion Redmond but their biggest stick, Bill Cartwright was held to 15 and USF was no match on defense for the Rebels' tall and talented first five.

San Francisco tied the game at 20-20 by the seventh minute of the opening half and was still close at 49-42 with three minutes to go but then the Rebels scored 12 straight and finished the first half with a 19-point lead at 63-44.

With Owens and Gondrezick doing most of the scoring in the early minutes of the second half, Las Vegas bolted to a 30-point lead at 66-36 and from there to the final buzzer it became a matter only of how many points the Rebels would finish with.

Not only are these four men possessed of extraordinary physical skills, but they are blessed with personalities, however disparate, that stamp them as truly special. In short, they put seals in the seats.

John Havlicek, though he is the NBA's one bona fide role player, doesn't do that. People go to see him play with the Boston Celtics because the Celtics are the last true dynasty the world of sports may ever know.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has a personality like leftover cauliflower. Not that that is always a problem. Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays suffered from the same affliction, but their performances in center field were so electric that no one cared what duds they wore as human beings. Unfortunately for Abdul-Jabbar, the sight of a 7-4 man throwing a ball straight down

Rigby claims A-2 crown, Gooding clinches third

TWIN FALLS — Six free throws by Kirk Hall in the last 1:15 lifted the Rigby Trojans to a 59-55 victory over the Bear Lake Bears Saturday night and gained them the 1977 Idaho A-2 basketball championship.

Hall's heroics began when he was fouled by Darrell Wright after the Trojans had been in a stall for over two minutes protecting a 53-51 lead.

After Hall put the Trojans ahead 53-51, the Bears' 6-foot center Joe Izatt got loose inside for a layup to cut the lead to 55-53, but Hall was fouled again with 16 seconds left and coolly pumped through two more charlies.

The Bears refused to die quietly, however, as forward Kyle Hyde put in a baseline drive for 55-57, with eight seconds left.

But the Bears were up against the wall, and had to foul the man with the ball. Unfortunately for them, that man was Hall.

Hall dropped in his last two charlies for 59-55 and the Trojans had the title.

In the early going, it looked as if the title-game jitters would cost Rigby the game as they fell behind 9-2 in the first quarter.

But the Bears suffered from the same malady, as Rigby was able to cut the lead to 16-12 at the end of the first quarter.

The Bears again threatened to break the game open in the second quarter as they opened up a five-point lead at 27-22, but the Trojans pulled to within one at the half, at 28-29 as they outscored the Bears 6-2 in the last two minutes, four of the points coming on free throws by Gary Leavitt.

The lead seceded back and forth in the early third quarter, as neither team could put together a streak, but Rigby again closed with a rush and outscored the Bears 10-5 over the last two minutes of the quarter to take their biggest lead of the night at 46-41.

The Bears got to within one at 48-49 midway through the fourth period, but after that the Trojans held onto a one to three point lead until Hall's free throws put the game on ice.

Hall, Leavitt and Bryce Zundell shared game scoring honors with 15 points apiece, in the Trojans balanced attack.

Danny Jacobsen paced the Bears with 13, Izatt hit for 11 and Hyde added 10.

The Trojans and Bears also dominated the all-tournament team, placing five players on the ten man squad.

Trojans Brent Olavson, Gary Leavitt and Bryce Zundell were elected to the all-star squad and Dan Izatt and Danny Jacobsen represented the Bears.

Tad Artis, Bishop Kelly, Randy Hopkins, Middleton, Dan Wageman, Gooding, Tom Snook, Lakeland, and Tom Chenoweth, Post Falls, rounded out the squad.

In the afternoon game the Lakeland Hawks walked off with the consolation championship by dropping the maniacs from Orofino 63-48.

In earlier action, the Gooding Senators came from 14 points down to nip the Middleton Vikings 70-69 Saturday night and claim third place in the State A-2 Basketball Tournament in Twin Falls.

The game was relatively even through the first half, with the Vikings holding a 35-28 lead at the break. In the early minutes of the third quarter the Vikings couldn't miss and opened up a 59-44 lead. In that stretch, the Vikings outscored the Senators 24-16, with Kevin Johnson getting 10 of the Viking points.

With three minutes left, however, the tables turned as Jim Butler knocked through eight straight points for the Senators. Tom Fuqua followed with a three-point play and Kirk Hall hit a jumper to pull the Senators up to 56-59 at the close of the third quarter.

The Senators finally pulled to within one point, 62-63, with six minutes left to play on another three point effort by Fuqua. The next time down the court Fuqua put in a follow to give the Senators a 64-63 lead. Johnson put the Vikings back on top with two free throws, but Dirk Wageman hit two straight jumpers to put the Senators on top 68-65 with 3:30 left to play.

Gooding then went into a stall and managed to hold the ball for the next two minutes without any points being scored. Randy Hopkins hit a 25-foot jumper for the Vikings to give them a 69-67. Then Rod Traugher drove the lane and put through a soft jumper to give the Senators a 70-67 lead.

Gooding again held the ball until a minute remained, but failed to score and Hopkins hit another bomb from 25 feet to make it 70-69. Gooding came down again and held the ball until 25 seconds remained, when they turned it over. Johnson turned over the ball on a walking violation and the Vikings were forced to foul the Senators' Rogers. Rogers went to the line with seven seconds left to play and missed a free throw and the Vikings immediately called time out.

When the Vikings put the ball in play they worked it to Sam Hopkins who put up a 20-foot jumper that fell short. Johnson got the rebound and put up a hook at the buzzer, but the shot fell out and the Senators escaped with a win.

Bear Lake and Rigby clinched their final berths in identical fashion Friday, blowing away from their opponents in the third quarter. Bear Lake downed Middleton 77-42 and Rigby, exploding for 53 points in the last 15 minutes, defeated suddenly ice-cold Gooding 78-42.

Gooding
Rogers 2 0 0 4
Hopkins 2 0 0 4
Wagman 2 0 0 4
Johnson 2 0 0 4
Total 8 0 0 16

Gooding
Rogers 2 0 0 4
Hopkins 2 0 0 4
Wagman 2 0 0 4
Johnson 2 0 0 4
Total 8 0 0 16

Gooding
Rogers 2 0 0 4
Hopkins 2 0 0 4
Wagman 2 0 0 4
Johnson 2 0 0 4
Total 8 0 0 16

Gooding
Rogers 2 0 0 4
Hopkins 2 0 0 4
Wagman 2 0 0 4
Johnson 2 0 0 4
Total 8 0 0 16

Gooding
Rogers 2 0 0 4
Hopkins 2 0 0 4
Wagman 2 0 0 4
Johnson 2 0 0 4
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Gooding
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Johnson 2 0 0 4
Total 8 0 0 16

Gooding
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Hopkins 2 0 0 4
Wagman 2 0 0 4
Johnson 2 0 0 4
Total 8 0 0 16

Gooding
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Hopkins 2 0 0 4
Wagman 2 0 0 4
Johnson 2 0 0 4
Total 8 0 0 16

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Wagman 2 0 0 4
Johnson 2 0 0 4
Total 8 0 0 16

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Johnson 2 0 0 4
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Johnson 2 0 0 4
Total 8 0 0 16

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Johnson 2 0 0 4
Total 8 0 0 16

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Wagman 2 0 0 4
Johnson 2 0 0 4
Total 8 0 0 16

Gooding
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Hopkins 2 0 0 4
Wagman 2 0 0 4
Johnson 2 0 0 4
Total 8 0 0 16

Teton claims A-3

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The Teton Rebels posted their 68th straight win Saturday night with a 71-57 thrum over the West Jefferson Panthers to claim their third consecutive State A-3 Basketball Title in Idaho Falls.

Earlier Saturday the Glens Ferry Senators scored two points in the last three seconds of the game to beat Kendrick 62-60 and take third place in the tournament.

Teton utilized a tight man-to-man defense in the third period to break open the game, outscoring West Jefferson 21-10, to take a 51-37 lead going into the final quarter.

West Jefferson led throughout most of the first half until Neil Hillman hit a field goal with a minute-and-a-half remaining before intermission to give Teton a 26-24 lead, which it never relinquished.

Teton's Gary Furniss led all scorers with 28 points, and also set a new A-3 tournament record for most field goals scored in the three-game series. His 34 field goals eclipsed the old mark of 32 set by Homedale's Paul Pearson in 1975.

Furniss was followed by Hillman, who had 18, and Brad Smith, who added 12.

Curtis Hawker paced the Panthers with 16 points, while Gary Skidmore collected 13 and Kurt Bird added 11.

Glens Ferry's Jack Shrum scored two points in the last three seconds of the game to give the Senators a 62-60 edge over Kendrick.

by John Schullian

Personality plus talent makes stars

Chicago Daily News

The English language is in trouble, brothers and sisters. Our vocabularies are turning to polyester, and none of the people who could stop it are doing anything. They just keep chanting, "Superstar, superstar, superstar," as if they had discovered the perfect mantra for their daily Zen windprints.

Superstar is actually a word that shouldn't exist. Star used to serve the same purpose nicely. But Howard Cosell and Curt Gowdy and all the other nincompoops who occupy our TV screens had to justify their existence by making the events they were covering sound important.

Ergo, superstar, a word so overused by now that it has all the impact of a handful of confetti dropped from the top of the John Hancock building.

You think not? Kindly examine the names of some of the gentlemen headed for ABC-TV's World Superstars competition later this month: Gareth Edwards, Frank Nuss, Corky Bell and Rudi Krol. Superstars? At best they are unidentified flying objects.

Perhaps the saddest thing about the Superstar Flus is that it is contagious. No one is immune no matter how sharp an operator he or she is.

Witness Bob Wolf, the ellipsis-dollar sports attorney. Among the clients he lists as superstars are Bob Avellini, who is still in puberty as

a Chicago Bear quarterback, and Joe Theismann, who is such a superstar that Wolf spells his name with two s's. Isn't that super?

No matter how wretched the excesses, though, there seems to be no escaping the appellation superstar. The least we can do then is be careful whose name we stick it in front of.

Or, more specifically, we should stick it in front of the names of only O. J. Simpson, Julius Erving, Muhammad Ali and Reggie Jackson. To paraphrase Chevy Chase, they're superstars and everybody else is sports fluff.

Not only are these four men possessed of extraordinary physical skills, but they are blessed with personalities, however disparate, that stamp them as truly special. In short, they put seals in the seats.

John Havlicek, though he is the NBA's one bona fide role player, doesn't do that. People go to see him play with the Boston Celtics because the Celtics are the last true dynasty the world of sports may ever know.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has a personality like leftover cauliflower. Not that that is always a problem. Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays suffered from the same affliction, but their performances in center field were so electric that no one cared what duds they wore as human beings. Unfortunately for Abdul-Jabbar, the sight of a 7-4 man throwing a ball straight down

a basket doesn't send chills through many crowds.

Mantle and Mays had another thing going for them. They played a game that transcured our stratified society; they reached the kid on the playground as well as the fat cat in the board room. This is why Jimmy Connors is never going to be more than America's preeminent mama's boy. Do you think there would ever be any dancing in the ghetto streets over the news that Connors had just won the French Open?

Forget that, Jack.

And forget about the NHL while you're at it. Nobody outside the Montreal Canadiens' publicity department can give you three certifiable facts about Steve Shutt.

Golf is cursed with a star drought much like hockey's. There is no young Arnold Palmer hitching up his baggy pants and storming after championships with a style duifers could love; it hit hard, go find it and hit it hard again. Instead, all the pro tour has is a lookalike con artist, everybody has a "peacock" wardrobe, per-messed blond hair and no face.

We know what O. J. Simpson looks like, of course. We see him hustling rent-a-cars and starring in frightful movies. And yet we adore Simpson, partly because we know he is a pleasant young man despite the show-biz company he keeps and mostly because he

becomes the NFL's Van Gogh every time he touches a football.

The same could be said of Julius Erving every time he touches a basketball were it not for his jump to the 76ers in Philadelphia. He must tolerate the whims of George McGinley, who has been led to believe he is a superstar who is really fool's gold. If he was something more, he would have kept a team and a league alive simultaneously. As it turned out, that was Erving's calling.

Muhammad Ali had to save something else — boxing. He did so with international flair. When he presented a pair of gloves to the Simmonian last year, he said, "If you marched all the people in the world through here, I'd be the only one they'd know." He was right.

In his prime, Ali didn't need his mouth to be a superstar as much as Reggie Jackson does. Sometimes Jackson's bad doesn't speak as loudly as it should, so he wipes out the silence with oratory. It keeps him from joining Joe Rudi in relative anonymity and it keeps his audiences amused.

"If my car gets a flat tire," Jackson once said, "I'd just pull that bad boy over by the side of the road and go get me a new one."

If Rudi Krol ever says anything like that, it might be tempting to flip out who he is.

WSU scores NCAA indoor win

DETROIT (UPI) — A near record mile by Wilson Waigwa of Texas-El Paso and a record two-mile by Henry Rono of Washington State highlighted an outstanding Saturday afternoon for Kenyan runners in the windup of the NCAA Indoor

Track and Field championships. Texas-El Paso was denied an unprecedented fourth straight indoor team championship by Washington State, 25-4-25, thanks to an obscure fourth-place tie in the pole vault.

Washington State's Brian Wenden. Four Kenyans from Texas-El Paso teamed to set a new meet record in the distance medley relay. Their 9:43.11 was just a shade better than the old record set by Manhattan in 1973.

Rono, who also was third in the mile, waited until the six-minute mark of the two-mile, to take the lead from teammate Joshua Kimeio, who was third and won going away in 8:24.83. That was more than six seconds better than the year-old mark set by Nick Rose of Western Kentucky.

Waigwa turned in a sparkling 54.6 last quarter mile as he recorded only the third mile under four minutes ever run on Cobo Arena's board track. He completed the 11-laps at 3:58.97, barely off Jim Ryan's nine-year-old record of 3:58.6.

The Miners, who had three first places in their title bid to win again, had Canadian Olympic silver medalist Greg Joy on top in the high jump at 7-5-1/2.

Arizona loses in NCAA first round

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Gary Wilson connected on a baseline jumper with four seconds left Saturday to break a tie and send Southern Illinois to an 81-77 victory over Arizona in the first round of the NCAA Midwest regional playoffs.

Mike Glenn spearheaded the Southern Illinois attack with a game-high 35 points, including two free throws with no time showing on the clock.

The Salukis, co-champions of the Missouri Valley Conference, advanced into the NCAA second round with a 247 record, while Arizona, runner up this season in the Western Athletic Conference, finishes with a 21-6 record.

The game was tied seven times during the first half with Wilson hitting his jumper off the glass to break the tie with four seconds remaining.

Glenn, who was hitting from 30 feet out, was fouled intentionally by Bob Elliott as the gun sounded. Following an Arizona time out, Glenn sank his two free throws to finish the scoring. Southern Illinois fans mobbed the team on the floor and had to be cleared away before Glenn could take his free throw shots.

The Wildcats tried a last second foul court pass, but the ball rolled out of bounds.

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Corky Abrams scored 15 points for the Salukis and Wilson finished the game with 12. Elliott topped Arizona with 23 points and Herman Harris and Gilbert Myles each added 16.

The Salukis hit for 56.2 percent of its shots both from the field and from the free throw line, while Arizona settled for a 47.8 percent field goal accuracy and hit 81.2 percent of its free throws.

Arizona dominated the boards, 42-31, but committed 15 turnovers, compared to 12 for the Salukis.

Baker and Hannah score Motocross wins

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Steve Baker and Bob Hannah — both on Yamahas — scored victories Saturday in the 100-mile International Lightweight Expert and Motocross competition, respectively, in warmups for Sunday's Daytona 200 world championship motorcycle race.

Baker, who will start on the pole in Sunday's race, finished 30 seconds ahead of Takazumi Katayama, of Kobe, Japan, in the International Lightweight race. Katayama also was on a Yamaha.

Baker, of Bellingham, Wash., averaged 99.89 miles per hour around the 3.87-mile road course. He seized the lead after 12 laps and held it for the remainder of the 26-lap competition.

Hannah, of Whittier, Calif., won the first of four elimination heats in the Motocross and then went on to dominate the featured event. Jimmy Ellis, riding a Can-Am, finished second.

A total of 80 riders will be competing in the Daytona 200, including 60 foreigners representing 20 nations.

Marquette defeats Cincinnati in Midwest regional playoffs

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Bo Ellis ignited a second half Marquette scoring explosion Saturday to lead the 14th-ranked Warriors to a 66-52 victory over Cincinnati in an NCAA Midwest regional playoff game.

The first round victory was the first step in Marquette coach Al McGuire's quest to coach an NCAA national championship team before he retires after 13 seasons.

The win boosted McGuire's Marquette career coaching record to 271-73 and the Warriors' season mark to 21-7, while the 12th-ranked Bearcats finished the season at 25-6.

Marquette trailed 31-28 at the half, but cut the Bearcats' margin to one point, 41-40, with 10:28 left. The Warriors then exploded for 13 straight points to take a 53-41 lead with 3:51 remaining en route to McGuire's first win of the season over Metro 7 Conference champion Cincinnati.

Ellis scored nine of his 17 points during the second half and had six of the 13-point explosion that broke the Bearcats' Jerome Whitehead had 15 points for Marquette, while Butch Lee finished with 13.

Bob Miller scored a game-high 20 points for Cincinnati and was the only Bearcat in double figures.

Cincinnati, which hit 33 percent from the floor during the first half, led by as much as eight points prior to intermission, but managed to take its three-point halftime lead on a free throw jumper by Eddie Lee as the buzzer sounded.

Marquette, which scored on 45.8 percent of its shots in the first half, led only once during the opening half, 12-11, with 12:01 left.

The Bearcats trailed only during the second half, hitting on only 36.3 percent of their shots and finishing the game at 45.8 percent.

Marquette, which out rebounded Cincinnati 30-33, hit on 46.6 during the second half, finishing with a 46.2 shooting percentage from the field.

McGuire was wearing his "lucky suit," which was taken by mistake during an airplane stopover in Minneapolis Friday en route to Omaha. A Marquette spokesman said the suit was recovered and flown to Omaha late Friday night and McGuire had the suit dry cleaned before wearing it during Saturday's regionally televised game.

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VMI rallies to top Duquesne

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — VMI's Ron Carter and Will Bynum scored 18 points each and the Keydets fought off a second-half comeback Saturday night to defeat Duquesne 73-66 in the first round of the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball playoffs.

North Carolina met Purdue in a later first round game. Duquesne, representing the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League, came back from a 34-47 deficit midway through the second half to close the gap to 67-64 with 36 seconds remaining. But VMI, working

from a delay offense in the final two minutes, led the victory at the free throw line. Dave Montgomery trailed Carter and Bynum with 17 points for the Keydets and hit four free throws in the final seconds. VMI, the Southern Conference champions, moved to a 2-3 record.

Duquesne got into foul trouble down the stretch with center John Cambridge fouling out midway through the second half and guard Norm Nixon, who led all scorers with 27 points, joining him with 24 seconds remaining.

Don Maser was the only other player in double figures with 14 points as Duquesne ended its season at 15-13.

Nixon scored 11 of 13 points in a three-minute stretch as Duquesne moved from a 9-8 deficit to 19-13 lead midway through the first half.

VMI rallied to even the score 33-33 at the half. The teams fought evenly for the first six minutes of the second half with the score tied 43-43 with 14 minutes to go. Then VMI put together an 11-4 scoring surge to go out from 54-47.

Purdue bows to NC State in NCAA

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Earl Ford scored 27 points to lead third-ranked North Carolina over Purdue 69-66 and VMI defeated Duquesne 73-66 Saturday night in first round games of the NCAA Eastern Regionals.

North Carolina went ahead of Purdue 67-66 with 1:13 left when Tom Zalgarsis hit a 15-foot jump shot.

Purdue then turned the ball over twice and Ford hit two shots with 10 seconds remaining to put the game away.

Ford, a junior guard, was forced to provide much of the North Carolina offense with long-range jumpers with starters Walter Davis and Tom LaGarde sidelined with injuries.

Freshman Mike O'Koren added 11 points for the Tar Heels.

Purdue, an at-large selection from the Big 10 Conference, was led by Walter Jordan with 16 points, Eugene Parker with 12 and Wayne Walls and Bruce Parkinson with 10 each.

With 11 seconds left, Purdue trailed 67-66, but Parkinson was called for traveling after taking an inbound pass and the Bollermakers fouled Ford.

The loss dropped Purdue's record to 19-9 and boosted North Carolina to 25-4.

Ron Carter and Will Bynum led VMI with 18 points each as the Keydets, the Southern Conference champions with a 2-3 record, fought off a second-half comeback by Duquesne.

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Texas Southern wins NAIA

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Altona Bradley scored 23 points Saturday night to help Texas Southern win its first ever NAIA basketball championship with a 71-44 victory over Campbell College (N.C.).

Bradley finished with 121 points as he topped the 20-point level in all five of Texas Southern's games to earn overwhelming support from the media as the most valuable performer.

Bradley was the first championship in six appearances for Texas Southern, which finished third in 1958.

Bradley and Lawrence Williams combined for 30 of the Tigers' 37 first-half points en route to a 15-point lead at intermission.

Sam Staggers scored a pair of baskets four minutes into the second half to help pull Campbell to within 10 at 42-32, but Marcello Singleton hit two baskets and Bradley one to rebuild the Texas-Southern lead to 16 points. The Tigers then increased it to 31 points before easing off in the final minutes.

Williams, who joined Bradley on the all-tournament team, added 16 points despite sitting out the final six minutes.

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13th ANNUAL IDAHO TRAIL MACHINE ASSOCIATION INC. STATE CONVENTION
SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1977
AT CLUB "93" CONVENTION CENTER JACKPOT, NEVADA

10:00 - 12:00 p.m. - ITMA Board Meeting - 12:00 p.m. - Lunch Break (No Host)
2:00 - 5:00 p.m. - Public Address, Information & Entertainment

GUEST SPEAKERS: Mr. Lane Campbell, editor of CYCLE NEWS, Long Beach, California - noted cycle enthusiast, writer and political spokesman. Don't miss this unique opportunity to hear "Now That the West is Won - wanna keep it?" with audience discussion following.

INTERPRETIVE DISPLAY: See for yourself! Where we were, where we are, how we've arrived - and by whom, and GUESS where we're going - and by whom!

ENTERTAINMENT: Hosted by: Pocatello Trail Machine Association Chapter. Thirty minutes of beautiful, color, narrated, presentation of the 1976 ITMA State Ride last July at Sawmill Canyon, North at Howe, Idaho. Find out why National Forest Rangers invite trail machine use when crowds such as this approach two hundred in number!

5:00 - 7:00 p.m. - Get acquainted hour (No Host Cocktails)
7:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Banquet - DINNER - Prime Rib
(TICKETS - \$6.50 ea. now & at the door)

M.C. / ENTERTAINMENT: Mr. Bill Southwick, professional entertainer, featuring comedy, music and the "blackest Magic" show you've ever seen!

Watch your trusted trail bike become a "Harley Hog" before your very eyes!

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SUNDAY FOLLOWING: Leave convention center at 10:00 a.m. with bikes loaded and weather permitting, short haul to unload area for mountain trail ride. Family style ride approximately 50 miles, with plenty of variety and option for the "shoes".

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Times-News

733-0931

Gymnast meet set

TWIN FALLS — Gymnasts from four Magic Valley junior high schools will compete in the first annual Magic Valley Junior High Gymnastics Conference meeting Monday at 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School gym.

Young gymnasts from Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior High Schools in Twin Falls and Burley and West Junior High Schools in Burley will compete on the beam and bars and in vault and floor exercises events.

The public is invited to attend the meet and admission will be 50 cents.

Skiers injured in chairlift accident

WILMINGTON, VI. (UPI) — Eleven skiers reportedly were injured Saturday in the derailment of a chairlift at the Haystack Mountain ski area.

A spokesman for the southern Vermont ski area reported all but three of the injured were released from area hospitals.

Details of the accident and names of the injured were not immediately available.

According to the Haystack ski area, state and U.S. Forest Service tramway inspectors were at the scene less

TWIN FALLS — Representation from just about all Magic Valley high schools will go on display March 21 at College of Southern Idaho gymnasium during the sixth annual Magic Valley all-star basketball night.

A total of 20 boys and 20 girls will participate in the season-ending doubleheader, which opens at 7 p.m.

Three of the four coaches also have confirmed their positions in the event, Russ Reed of Hansen, who will handle the eastern girls team, and Tom Chivers, who coached Buhl to within an eyelash of an undefeated season, will coach the west.

Jay Durfee, whose Gooding Senators came on strong in the tournament season to win district and advance to the state semifinals before being nipped, will coach the western division boys club. The other coach will be announced Monday, as the candidate was out of town and not available for confirmation over the weekend.

A couple of changes in the all-star format are announced by event director Rolfe Moore. Noting the length of last year's game with the advent of girls basketball and the interest to which the double overtime carried the night, Moore said both games would return to the normal, high school eight-minute quarter.

He also said that advance ticket sales would not be made, all tickets must be purchased at the door of the gymnasium that night. He said the logistics involved in past year's pre-game sales have proved cumbersome.

With the dunk rule now in effect in high school, the only special rule for the all-star defense rule, all players will be required to play man, which allows individuals to better display their offensive talents.

Named to the girls all-star team were Lori Bennett, Murtaugh; Beth Fowler, Murtaugh; Regina Sorenson, Dietrich; Sue Schenk, Judy Uscala and Ottman, all Minico; Shannon Morse and Bonnie Pearson, both Hansen; Zeina Bingham; Dietrich; and Marlys Mumm, Twin Falls.

Coach Reed called for his first team meeting at 4 p.m. Monday at the Hansen gymnasium.

Lined up against them are the west stars of Karla Meier, Buhl; Sue Wilson, Jerome; Patty Wasko, Filer; Donna

Pope, Gooding; Jayne Walte, Hagaman; Tanya Gattner, Filer; Ranae Green, Shoshone; Laren Sweet, and Suzy Geisler, both Camas County, and Thomas, Jerome.

That group, too, is asked to meet at 4 p.m. Monday at the Buhl high school gymnasium by Coach Chivers.

Coach Jay Durfee's western stars will include Don Sims and Kevin King, both Glens Ferry; Rick Davis and Jerry Shaffer, both Filer; Kirk Hall and Jim Butler, both Gooding; Rick Hillier, Jerome, and Mike Briggs, both Raft River; Norm Bennett, Kimberly; Lori Perron, Dietrich; Warren

Monday at Gooding high school.

The eastern all-stars include Farrell Williams and Dave Brown, both Burley; Matt Swan and Greg Gorringer, both Oakley; Keith Wilson and Mike Briggs, both Raft River; Norm Bennett, Kimberly; Lori Perron, Dietrich; Warren

Crane, Minico, and David Ivie, Carey.

Those 10 will be contacted Monday or their schedule announced in Monday's Times-News after the coach has been selected.

All those reporting to their coaches Monday are asked to bring their school uniform.

The Eastern all-stars, both boys and girls, will wear dark uniforms this year, the west will wear white or light uniforms. The uniforms should be brought Monday for program picture taking purposes. Practice gear also should be brought by participants.

Irish drop Hofstra

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Guard Dick Williams scored 25 points, including eight in the last two minutes, Saturday night to lead Notre Dame to a 90-83 win over stubborn Hofstra in a first-round game of the NCAA eastern regional.

Kentucky, led by Rick Robey's 20 points and a fine performance off the bench by Truitt Clayton, defeated Ivy League champion Princeton, 66-50, in the first game.

Notre Dame, appearing in its 10th season, and Illinois, ranked fourth year, and Illinois, ranked Kentucky advance to the east semifinals Thursday night at College Park, Md.

The Irish, using Williams' outside shooting and the inside strength of Toby Knight and

Bruce Flowers, seemed to have the game put away after taking a comfortable 40-33 lead with 15:23 to play.

But the Flying Dutchmen, led by Rich Laurel's 35-point performance, kept chipping away at the margin, slicing it to 79-72 on Laurel's layup with 2:27 left.

Then Williams, a 6-3 junior, hit two layups and four foul shots to seal the Notre Dame victory.

Knight tallied 19 before fouling out and Flowers and Bill Palermo scored 14 each for Notre Dame, 22-6.

Rockets rip Jazz

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rudy Tomjanovich and John Lucas led a balanced Houston scoring attack which carried the Rockets to a 103-92 victory over the New Orleans Jazz Saturday night.

The win was the seventh straight for the Rockets, who now lead the NBA Central division by a full game over Washington.

Houston scored the final nine points of the third quarter to

break an 80-80 tie and continued on an 18-2 tear into the fourth quarter.

Tomjanovich and Lucas each had 21 points for the Rockets while Moses Malone added 19, Calvin Murphy 16, Mike Newlin 14 and Kevin Kunnert 11.

James McElroy topped the Jazz with 25 points while Pete Maravich had 23.

News tips 733-0931

Bucks nip Pacers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Quinn Buckner's 20-1601 desperation shot with just the second remaining gave the Milwaukee Bucks a 108-106 win over the Indiana Pacers Saturday night.

Milwaukee inbounded the ball with nine seconds left and were unable to get off a shot until Buckner took a pass at the top of the key and lofted the ball in almost the same motion. It swished through the hoop.

The win was Milwaukee's second in a row and their eighth straight at home.

Bob Dandridge led Milwaukee with 24 points. Swen Nater had 21. Brian Winters 18 and Dave Meyers 17. Billy Knight led Indiana with 22 while Will Jones had 21.

Milwaukee led 61-51 at the half as Meyers scored 11 points and Dandridge, Nater and Winters 10 apiece. But John Williamson had 13 points and Kevin Porter 10 in the third quarter as Indiana pulled ahead 89-79.

With 8:47 remaining the Bucks trailed 95-87 but they scored seven straight points, three of them by Dandridge, to put within a point with 6:47 left. The score was tied five times until Buckner hit his game-winning shot.

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Utah wins NCAA regional opener

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Earl Williams and leading scorer Greg Deane each made a pair of free throws in the final minute that enabled Western Athletic Conference champion Utah to pull away to a 72-48 victory over St. John's University Saturday in the first round of the NCAA Western Regional playoffs.

Second-ranked University of San Francisco, loser of only one game in 30 starts, met

sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas in the second game of the regional playoff doubleheader with the winner advancing to the second round at Provo, Utah, next week along with Utah.

George Johnson, St. John's leading scorer with 24 points, made two free throws to pull the Redmen to within two points at 66-64 with 1:30 left. But after an exchange of turnovers, Williams made two

free throws on fouls by Glen Williams and Deane, who led Utah with 25 points, followed with two more from the line. Johnson scored on a driving lay-up with 13 seconds left to shave Utah's lead to three points, 71-68, and the Redmen from New York came up with a steal seconds later but were unable to score from underneath their own basket as three players missed.

Then, Utah's backcourt ace

Jeff Jonas picked up a loose ball and scored for what appeared to be a basket, but the officials denied him the shot and let him shoot a backboard technical instead, which he made for the final point of the game.

St. John's, which had a 22-8 regular season record and was making its 32nd appearance in post-season play, started the second half behind by seven points at 36-29, but kept

chipping away behind Johnson and Williams and finally tied the score at 40-40 six minutes into the half.

After Deane scored to

Utah ahead, Johnson and Greg Redford hit on back-to-back lay-ups to put the homeb

Redmen in front at 44-42.

St. John's had only one mo

lead — at 45-44 — and they

Utah, rallying behind Deane

and Jeff Jenkins, opened up

seven-point lead at 65-58

held on for the victory.

Jenkins, the WAC's leading

scorer the last two seasons

finished with 18 points as Utah

advanced to the next round

virtually in its own backyard.

Utah won the WAC title with

an 11-3 mark and was 22-8

overall, coming into the

playoffs.



I got it!

LEAPING Jeff Jonas of the University of Utah goes up for a pass as he hurls toward the basket. St. John's Glen Williams tries to stay with Jonas but Jonas is too quick. The Utes won the game 72-48 in NCAA west regional play. (UPI photo)

Wake Forest upsets Arkansas in Midwest

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Jerry Schellenberg, Skip Brown and Rod Griffin ignited a second half Wake Forest rally Saturday night that carried the Deacons to 66-60 victory over seventh-ranked Arkansas in the opening round of the NCAA Midwest regional tournament.

In the second game of Saturday night's doubleheader, No. 15 Providence met 11th-ranked Kansas State.

Arkansas led 46-33 at halftime, but fell victim to the Deacons' hot court press and the upping free throws. Brown and Frank Johnson.

The victory moved Wake Forest to the regional semifinals next Thursday night against Southern Illinois, a game to be played at neighboring Oklahoma City.

Arkansas, as late as five minutes to go had a seven-point lead but the Razorbacks' Sidney Moncrief fouled out at "last point" and the Deacons proceeded to run off 10 straight points, Griffin accounting for six of them.

When Wake Forest took the lead, the Deacons went to a delay game and hit ten straight free shots to close out the game.

Griffin, player of the year in the Atlantic COAST Con-

ference, scored 26 points and Brown, held in check through the first half, scored 23. Schellenberg, who scored Wake Forest's first six points of the second half to get the Deacons' rally started, added 17.

Wake Forest, runnerup in the ACC to North Carolina, ran its season record to 21-7 and its triumph ended the nation's longest winning streak at 18.

Ron Brewer led the Razorbacks with 20 points and Marvin Delph, who had missed

Friday's practice with a cold and sore throat, added 18.

But although Moncrief scored only 12, it was his loss that ruined the Razorbacks' poise and allowed Wake Forest to use its withering press to full advantage. It was the first time Moncrief fouled out this season.

Griffin, the nation's 10th leading percentage shooter, helped bring the Deacons back despite a hard blow he suffered with five minutes to go in the first half.

Sonics edge Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics, led by Fred Brown's 22 points, Nick Weatherpoon's 18, Slick Watts' 16 and Mike Green's 15, came from behind in the second half to edge the New York Knicks 91-88 Saturday night.

New York was paced by Earl Monroe's 34 points, but got subpar performances from Bob McAdoo, who had only nine, and Lonnie Shelton, who got 11 and fouled out. Walt Frazier clipped in with 16.

The Sonics trailed 46-39 at the half, but took advantage of

New York mistakes in the third period to lead 73-71 going into the final quarter. In the final minute, with the score 90-88, Shelton fouled out — committing his sixth personal against Willie Norwood, whose one of two free throws gave Seattle its final margin.

In the third period the Sonics turned the game around with eight straight points, tying at 46-46 on Watts' jumper. Monroe made a three-point play, but the lead changed hands until Seattle moved ahead for good in the fourth quarter, 73-71, on Brown's jumper in the first minute.

UCLA thumps Louisville in Regionals

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Guards Brad Holladay and Jim Spillane sparked a second half UCLA rally Saturday and led the fourth-ranked Bruins to an 87-79 win over Louisville in the first round of the NCAA Western Regionals.

Idaho State was pitted against Long Beach State in the second game at the Minidome.

Holladay, a 6-foot-3 sophomore, came into the game for the first time with 16 minutes to go and UCLA, trailing 49-53, he reeled off 16 points, most from the outside, to open up the 13th-ranked Cardinals' zone defense and get the Bruins moving.

UCLA again trailed, 70-71, with 12 minutes to go when Spillane made a key steal and drove the length of the court for an uncontested lay-in which put the Bruins on top for good.

The 5-foot-11 senior on "the very next play" drove to the basket once again and picked up a goaltending call to give

UCLA a three-point lead. Spillane, the shortest player on the court, finished the game with 16 points. Marques Johnson led the Bruins with 17 and 14 rebounds but only four in the second half. Roy Hamilton clipped in 11.

Louisville fell behind by nine points, 28-17, in the first half. But when the 5,000-foot elevation forced UCLA out of its man-to-man defense and into a zone, the Cardinals fought back with eight straight points. UCLA led 39-36 at the intermission.

The lead changed hands eight times in the second half until Spillane's back-to-back baskets put UCLA ahead to stay with a little more than four minutes to play.

The Bruins effectively won the game at the free throw line, hitting 25 of 30 while Louisville shot 15 for 24.

The Cardinals' Wesley Cox led all scorers with 23 points and 12 rebounds. Larry Williams and freshman

Darrell Griffith added 14 each, and Phillip Bond had 10.

The victory — UCLA's 40th in 51 NCAA post-season ap-

pearances — sends the Bruins to Provo, Utah, for the

Western Regional Championship March 17 and 19.

With Saturday's win, UCLA is 24-1 on the season. Louisville ends its year with a 21-7 record.

Kentucky defeats Princeton in NCAA Eastern Regionals

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rick Robey scored 20 points and Truman Claytor came off the bench to spark a second-half surge Saturday night that led fifth-ranked Kentucky to a 72-58 win over Princeton in a first-round game of the NCAA eastern regional.

Unranked Notre Dame took on East Coast Conference champion Hofstra in the second game of the doubleheader.

The Wildcats, runners-up in

the Southeastern Conference, had a 29-22 halftime lead but stretched it to 47-34 with just over 13 minutes to play by hitting nine of its first 10 shots in the second half.

Claytor, a sophomore guard, hit two baskets during that stretch and later hit two more buckets to extend the Kentucky lead. Kentucky led by 18 points several times after that as Princeton was never back in the game following the Wildcat surge.

Claytor finished with 12 points, picking up the slack from Jack Givens. Givens, Kentucky's leading scorer with a 19-point per game average was held to seven points.

Kentucky, 25-3, now advances to the east semi-finals Thursday night in College Park, Md.

Frank Sowinski led Princeton with 18 points. The Tigers finished their season 21-

Fishing hints: by Swen

Thinning us out

Yep, I'm sorry I sent all you guys and gals to one spot last week. (Oster Lake).

Like the guy said "You dang fool you had thousands of people trying to fish these small lakes".

OK, I got the message, agreed out!

For you who like the Crepe fishing: get out the boat and head for Stone Reservoir in Oneida county. This lake has 250 surface acres when full. Public access on the south end and on Forest service gravelled road turn south from Mouldbrook Road and highway at Holbrook toward Stone Reservoir. It's west of highway but difficult to see. Campground developed by Forest Service, boat ramp at south end. Croppie, rainbow and bass. Good reports.

Or, if the trout will have you bugged, why not give Rock creek a try. This stream has been clear and low. The fishing above the sugar factory stream has been excellent. Some have even fished the creek where it runs through town and have reported good catches.

For you perch fishermen: I suggest Lone lake in Blaine county. It is located along US-9A between Carey and Creeters of the moon National Monument. There is still some ice, but some open water affords good perch fishing for a few who get there first.

Swen got skunked at Nelson dam last week, but I will give it a try again soon. From checks with fishermen there I found that most of the fish are being caught on single bright red salmon eggs. Rogerson store in Rogerson reported a 4 1/2 lb. German brown being weighed

at the store. I seen on 3 lb. rainbow and many in the 8 to 12 inch size. Most of the ice has gone, except around the dam and some of the boys.

You could get a small boat in a Grays Landing or Narrows bay. The boat landing at the dam was still ice in Sunday.

My fly fishing wasn't the answer at this time. A few small black not hatchies, but not enough to get the fish interested.

Let's all head in different directions this next week.

NBA Standings

By United Press International Eastern Conference

Philadelphia 36 28 820

Boston 33 22 508

NY Knicks 29 21 388

Buffalo 26 21 388

NY Nets 25 21 388

Washington 24 21 388

Atlanta 23 21 388

Charlotte 22 21 388

New Orleans 21 21 388

San Antonio 20 21 388

Phoenix 19 21 388

Los Angeles 18 21 388

Portland 17 21 388

Golden State 16 21 388

Seattle 15 21 388

Phoenix 14 21 388

Saturday's Results

Seattle 121 NY Knicks 85

Houston 120 New Orleans 104

Minneapolis 108 Indiana 106

Boston's Games

Phoenix at Boston, alt.

Detroit at Boston, alt.

Los Angeles at NY Nets, alt.

Chicago at Philadelphia, alt.

Cleveland at Atlanta, alt.

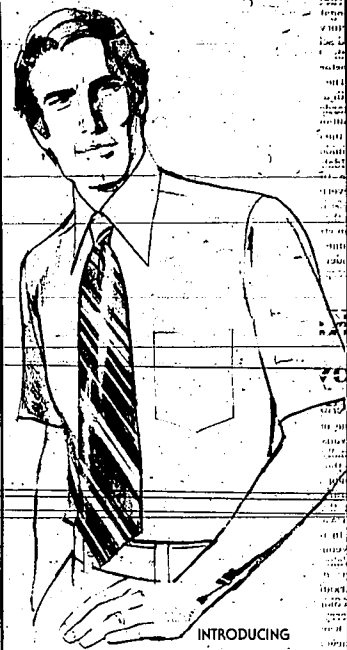
Detroit at San Antonio, alt.

Washington at Golden State, alt.

Los Angeles City at Indiana

Monday's Games

Los Angeles at Milwaukee



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YOU ARE REQUIRED TO DESTROY WEEDS ON YOUR PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given this 7th day of March, 1977, pursuant to the Idaho Noxious Weed Law Section 22-2444, Idaho Code, to every person who owns or controls land in Twin Falls County, that noxious weeds standing, being or growing on such land shall be destroyed or eradicated by effective cutting, tillage, cropping, pasturing, or treating with chemicals or other effective methods, or combination thereof, approved by the County Weed Superintendent, as often as may be required to prevent the weed from blooming and maturing seeds, or spreading by root, root stalks, or other means.

Upon failure to observe this notice the County Weed Control Superintendent is required to proceed pursuant to the law and have weeds destroyed by such method as he finds necessary, the expenses of which shall constitute a lien, and be entered as a tax against the land, and be collected as other real estate taxes are collected or by other means as provided by law.

BY ORDER OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY WEED CONTROL AUTHORITY

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Dalmatian Toad Flax
Diffuse Knapweed
Dyers Wood
Field Bindweed
Henbane
Leafy Spurge
Loosestrife
Musk or Nodding Thistle
Perennial Pepperweed or
Tall White Top
Perennial Sowthistle

Puncture Vine
Russian Knapweed
Scotch Thistle
Silver-leaf Nightshade
Spotted Knapweed
Syrlian Bean Caper
White Top
Wild Carrot
Yellow Flowered Skeleton
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Perennial Milkweed
Biennial Poison Hemlock
Annual Hologeton
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5 3-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

**Festival Strawberry
PRESERVES**
2 Lb. Jar **89¢**

**Baker's Shredded or Angel Flake
COCONUT**
14 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

**Lipton
TEA BAGS**
48 Ct. Pkg. **79¢**

**Blue Bonnet or Parkay
MARGARINE**
1 Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

**3-Ring Whole K. or Cream
CORN**
4 16-Oz. Tin **\$1.00**

**Parade
SPINACH**
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**3-inch Potted
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Each **98¢**

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4 lbs. **\$1.00**

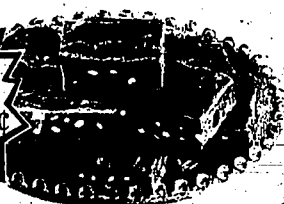


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**CHOC. FUDGE
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Buttreys
Delishus
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FAMILY CENTERS

DEAR READERS: Last week I published my Ten Commandments for Wives. And now...

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR HUSBANDS

1. Thou shalt put thy wife before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter, and thy son, for she is thy lifelong companion.
2. Abuse not thy body either with excessive food, tobacco or drink, that thy days may be many and healthful in the presence of thy loved ones.
3. Permit neither thy business nor thy hobby to make of thee a stranger to thy children, for the precious gift a man giveth his family is his time.
4. Forget not the virtues of cleanliness.
5. Make not thy wife a beggar, but share willingly with her thy worldly goods.
6. Forget not to say, "I love you." For even though thy love be constant, thy wife doth yearn to hear the words.
7. Remember that the approval of thy wife is worth more than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers. Cleave unto her and forsake all others.
8. Keep thy home in good repair, for out of it cometh the joy of thy old age.
9. Forgive with grace, for who among us does not need to be forgiven?
10. Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

This time
for hubby



DEAR ABBY: I see where a lot of people have protested an advertising of various "unmentionable" products on TV, but as far as I'm concerned, there are worse things on television to complain about.

I refer to the content of some of the daytime programs. Some of the game shows I used to enjoy have gotten so silly I have stopped watching them.

Also, whatever happened to that commandment about taking the name of the Lord in vain? I've heard "God," "Lord" and even "Jesus Christ" used that way, and I find it very offensive. (The "hells" and "damns" I've gotten accustomed to long ago, although I still feel it sets a bad example for our young people.)

Now, to whom shall we direct our complaints on the above?

OFFENDED IN CONN.

DEAR OFFENDED: Write your local TV station, and ask them to forward your complaint to the head of the network.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Leaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

your health

Dear Dr. Lamb:

I know you will never print this letter, but I am fed up with being discriminated against.

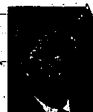
I just read your column with the letter from the woman complaining about her aunt who fell asleep with a cigarette and set fire to the bed. If she hasn't any more sense than to go to bed with a cigarette she should start a fire.

Also, the niece said she had many wrinkles, gravel voice and coughs all the time. Well, that doesn't necessarily come from smoking. I don't like her term of "smoking idiots." We look like witches, smell bad, etc. I RESENT that! I know a lot of B.A.G.S. who don't smoke.

I am 47, have smoked for 20 years, stand 5 feet 4 and weigh 126 NO WRINKLES. I'm confident I smell pretty good. I am also the mother of five children, eldest 25 and youngest 19.

If the penmanship is not too good, it's only because I'm very angry.

She smokes
and likes it



Dear Reader:

I hope you and the niece of the smoking aunt do not meet, and I'll not pass your correspondence along to her. You can avoid being discriminated by stopping smoking whenever you want to.

You are fortunate if you don't have wrinkles; the other lady has the scientific evidence on her side. Smokers and non-smokers of the same age have been studied and smoking is associated with a marked increase in wrinkles — particularly of the crow's feet variety around the eyes. I hope you don't develop them later.

The person who goes to bed with a cigarette does not plan on sleeping. That happens later. The same thing happens to people who fall asleep in chairs. A number of fires and deaths do occur from such careless smoking habits each year.

While you and many other smokers may not have offensive breath, many others do. Unfortunately heavy smokers are aware of the smell in the clothes, the house and on their breath until they have stopped smoking. Only then are they aware of what the non-smoker has noticed.

Tobacco is an important health hazard aside from its social aspects. As a mother of five children do you want your children to grow up smoking and have the handicap in their health? Did you know that 90 per cent of all lung cancers occur in cigarette smokers? Did you know that if everyone quit smoking that the death rate from all cancers in the United States would fall at least 15 per cent? Do you want your sons to have lung cancer from cigarette smoking?

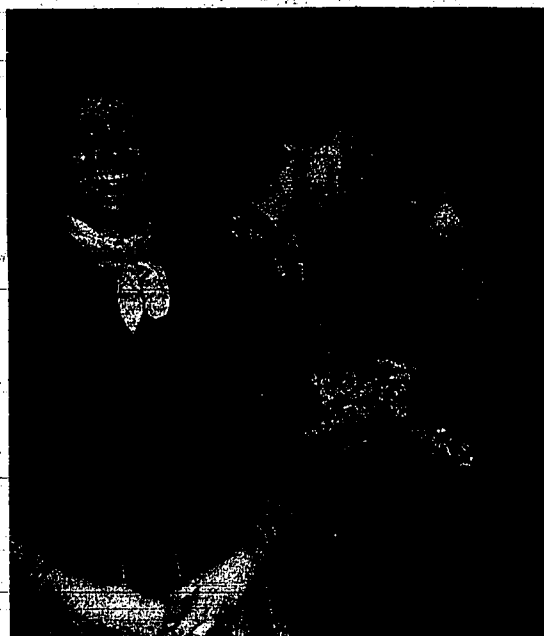
Do you want your children to have three times the chance of having a heart attack, stroke or dropping dead suddenly compared to healthy people who do not smoke? Did you know that your smoking habits will have a significant effect on whether your children smoke? To give you a more complete picture of the health hazards of smoking I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-6, Tobacco: Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipes, Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

(Because of the volume of mail, Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally, but he will answer representative letters of general interest in this column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Cast members from Twin Falls High School Theatre II go into final rehearsals for "Amour, Liebe, Ahavah!"

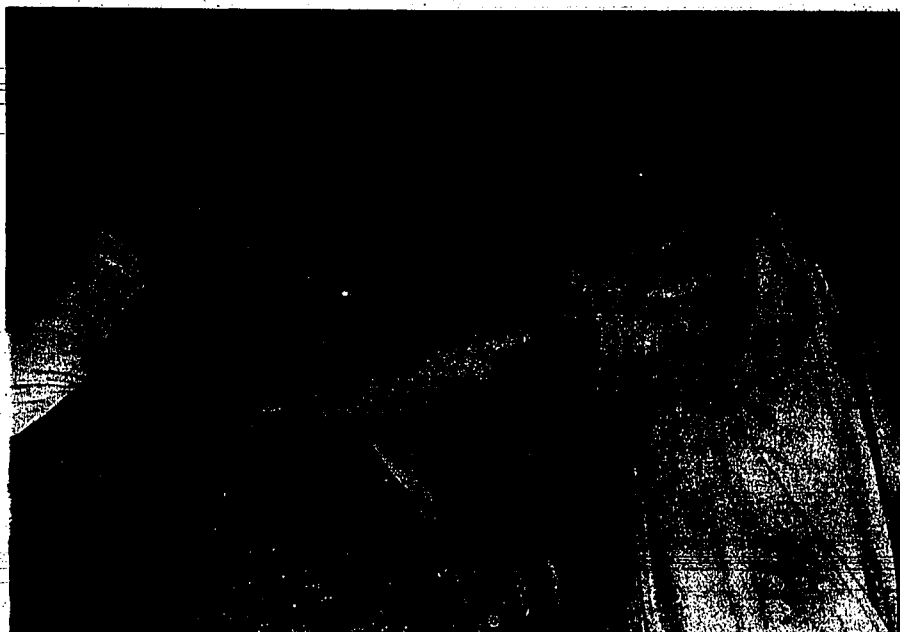


Photos by Lou Freeman

TFHS play set

Play dates listed

LANAE Mambert, top picture, left, narrates Twin Falls High School Theatre II production, "Amour, Liebe, Ahavah," during a rehearsal with Randy Wentworth and Cheryl Greenup. The exciting scene at right shows Sheryl Hurt and Doug Braley as the finishing touches are put on the production set for March 16-18 in Room D-5 of Twin Falls High School. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Reservations should be made early by writing or calling the high school.



TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School theatre II students will explore the many faces and varieties of love in the production "Amour, Liebe, Ahavah" (Love, Love, Love).

The production which includes songs, skits, poetry, music and special lighting and sound effects will be presented March 16-18 in Room D-5 of Twin Falls High School at 8:15 p.m.

This production will probably be the most interesting of the year, according to Director Karla Hendricks. She said the audience should expect the unexpected.

The cast members combined talents to create their own show. The students have taken Webster's definitions of love and dramatized skills that are sometimes serious, sometimes funny.

Ms. Hendricks said, "It's a very creative show." Students choreographed dances to go with the music. One dance is a mock ballet to the theme from "Romeo and Juliet."

The production will also feature poetry written by cast member LaNae Mambert.

Seating is limited and patrons should reserve seats early by writing or calling the high school. Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for students.

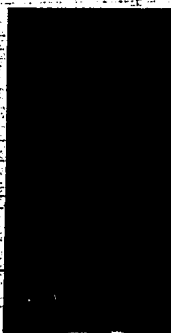
Cast members include Audrey Fuller, Peggy Graybill, Cheryl Greenup, Sheryl Hurt, LaNae Mambert, Yvonne Kole, Claudia Van Patten, Carolea Webb, Steve Billings, Doug Braley, Matt Frantz, Phil Nielsen, Brad Patterson, Randy Wentworth and Mark Knaup.

Theatre I and II classes are in charge of publicity and ushering. The technical director of the show is Dan Munger with Karen Farmer and Kelly Carey serving as his assistants.

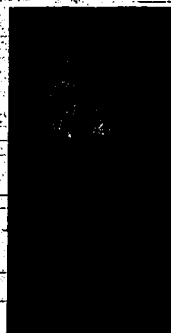
Valley girls reveal wedding plans



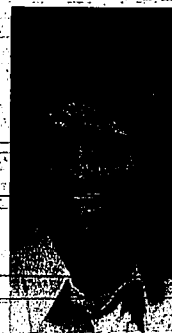
VALARIE PEPPER
... plans rites



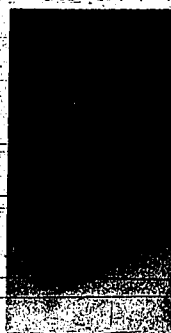
LYNN ROMINES
... tells plans



TAMMI JOSLIN
... plans rites



TRENA WATKINS
... engaged



KATHY ROBINSON
... reveals truth



CHERYL GREENUP
... date set

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pepper announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Valerie Kay, to Paul E. Petersen, son of Mrs. Bertha Petersen.

Miss Pepper is a 1975 graduate of Hagerman High School and attended one year at the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in business. She is now employed as a secretary at Sierra Life Insurance Co. of Twin Falls.

Petersen is a 1974 graduate of Hagerman High School. After attending one year at the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in farm diesel mechanics, he is now employed as a machinist at United Auto Parts of Jerome.

An April 30 wedding is planned at the United Methodist Church in Hagerman.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Romines, Guineo, West Africa, and Vancouver, Wash., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lynn Rene, to Ronald Lloyd James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. James, Twin Falls.

Miss Romines is a senior at Western Washington State College, Bellingham, is student teaching in Seattle and will graduate in June with a B.A. degree in elementary education. She is a 1972 graduate of Columbia River High School, Vancouver.

James is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School, a graduate of College of Southern Idaho and attended Western Washington State College and will complete his studies at Idaho State University, Pocatello, this fall. He is majoring in psychology. A June 19 wedding is planned in Vancouver.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Joslin, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammi, to Butch Lowe.

Tammi, a senior at Twin Falls High School, will graduate this spring. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Fulring, Twin Falls, is a private first class in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is stationed in Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif.

The couple plans a June wedding.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Watkins, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Trena, to David Fullmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fullmer, Kimberly.

Miss Watkins is a student at Twin Falls High School. Fullmer is a 1974 graduate of Kimberly High School, attended the University of Idaho at Moscow and is now engaged in farming.

The couple has not picked a wedding date.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Charles C. Robinson, Twin Falls, announces the engagement and coming marriage of her daughter, Kathy, to David Paredes, also Twin Falls.

Miss Robinson, daughter of the late Charles C. Robinson, is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is attending the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Mountain Bell.

Paredes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Paredes, is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Kimberly Nurseries Sprinkler Division.

The couple plans a May 21 wedding in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Greenup, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Cheryl, to Dennis Wieser.

Miss Greenup will be graduated from Twin Falls High School in May of this year.

Wieser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney "Rick" Wieser, Twin Falls, resides in Riverside, Calif., and is employed with American Heritage Mobile Homes.

The couple plans to be married at 2 p.m. May 28 at the Presbyterian Church.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

Musical drama to benefit cancer center in Boise

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls audiences will have an opportunity to view a musical production from the Boise area this November and at the same time support the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Local Boise talent under the direction of Fred Norman, Ontario, Ore., will be the fabric of the production of "Shenandoah," a musical drama set during the time of the Civil War.

The Harry Morrison Family Foundation will sponsor the show and all proceeds will go to the Mountain States Tumor Institute (MSTI).

Grand opening of the show will be held in Twin Falls Nov. 4, 5, and 6 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine-Arts Auditorium, according to Godfrey Ludlow, publicity director.

The Morrison Foundation

wants to sponsor the show to promote the visibility of the MSTI, a nationally prominent cancer center in Boise.

Ludlow said, "They are subsidizing the cost of production."

Ludlow said the MSTI recently received a linear accelerator to augment its cancer treatment and care facilities near St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

The accelerator, he said, is a high energy machine which provides up to 18 million volt treatment to cancer patients with either X-rays or electrons as needed.

The accelerator at MSTI is coupled with a computer which enables accuracy in treating a tumor so that damage to healthy tissue is minimized, he said.

The accuracy of the machine reduces exposure time for patients and can eventually

decrease the number of treatments necessary in many cases, Ludlow said.

He said the new machine has been calibrated and installed at MSTI and the first patient will be treated with it Monday.

A dedication ceremony for the new linear accelerator will be held at MSTI April 1.

Ludlow said the benefit production of "Shenandoah" could be the entertainment event of the year.

Norman is well-known for his direction of "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Jacques Breil Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" which were well received in Boise.

John Eichmann, director of Northwest Opera Association's recent production of "I Pagliacci" will also help with cast selection.

All talent, including that of the directors, will be volunteered toward a large donation to MSTI, Ludlow said.

Fords sign contract

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former First Lady Betty Ford has joined her husband in signing an exclusive contract with NBC, the network announced Friday.

"They won't be doing a 'Betty and Jerry' show, however."

Create Waves



by Alice Brooks

It's crafty cool excitement with this ripple top. Crochet from the neck down all in one piece, including sleeves. Use knitting worsted in three vivid colors. Pattern 7276. Directions for Sizes 8-10; 12-14 included.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. 122, Times-News, Box 163, Old Chesebrough, New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free primed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything, 75¢. Crochet with Squares... \$1.00 Crochet a Wardrobe... \$1.00 Nifty Fifty Quilts... \$1.00 Purple Crochet... \$1.00 Sew — Knit Book... \$1.25 Needlepoint Book... \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book... \$1.00 Hairpin Crochet Book... \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book... \$1.00 Instant Macrame Book... \$1.00 Instant Money Book... \$1.00 Complete Gift Book... \$1.00 Complete Afghan... \$1.00 12 Prize Afghans No. 12... \$1.00 Book of 16 Quilts No. 1... \$1.00 Museum Quilt Book No. 2... \$1.00 15 Quilts for Today No. 3... \$1.00 Book of 16 Jilly Rugs... \$1.00



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Waldorf-Astoria sale delayed

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Penn Central Transportation Co.'s proposed sale of its famous Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York has been delayed.

U.S. District Judge John P. Fullam, who is overseeing reorganization of the bankrupt Penn Central, said Wednesday he wanted to review escrow fund affidavits from the firm and the city of New York.

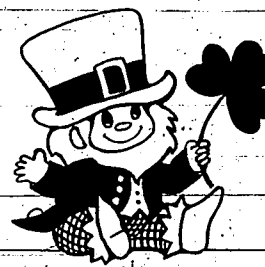
He requested that Penn Central lawyer Ivan Shomer and New York counsel Edith I. Spivak present the affidavits Monday.

The affidavits will center on the amount of monies accumulated in an escrow account created in 1973 by agreement between the carrier and the 44-story hotel.

Fullam is being asked to approve sale of the hotel on Park Ave. to Waldorf Astoria Corp., a subsidiary of Hilton Hotels Corp., for \$35 million.

The present Waldorf-Astoria, which was \$1,025 rooms, was completed in 1931 after the old Waldorf was torn down to make way for the Empire State Building.

The hotel has served as a hostel for presidents, movie stars and other prominent persons since it opened Oct. 1, 1931.

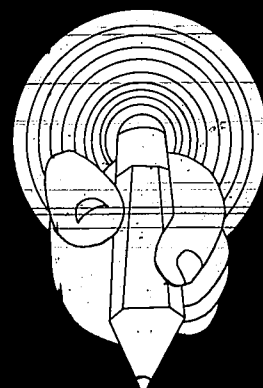


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CAMP FIRE Girls throughout the Southwestern Idaho Council are preparing to celebrate the organization's 67th birthday with activities March 13-20. Camp Fire girls above are from left, Camille Pock, Advanturaz, Suzie Nelson, Discovery-and-Gymnastic Armstrong, Blue Bird Area groups plan to put displays and posters in local stores.

Activities planned

S. Idaho Camp Fire Girls celebrate 67th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Camp Fire Girls throughout the Southwestern Idaho Council are preparing for their 67th birthday week celebrations March 13-20.

Birthday week activities planned by local groups are varied. Twin Falls, Filer, Mountain Home, Buhl, Heyburn and Jerome groups will set up displays and posters throughout their communities in local stores to illustrate the Camp Fire program.

The Twin Falls and Filer girls will hold a splash party on March 14 at the YM-YWCA. A birthday party with cake and songs will follow the swimming party. Chairman for this event is Joan Lehr.

Harrison School will hold a father-daughter banquet on March 14. Also, individual groups will have birthday parties, and girls will observe church Sunday on March 20 by attending the church of their choice in Camp Fire costume. Buhl girls will hold a church

Sunday service on March 20 at the Buhl Methodist Church. This is a non-denominational ceremony based on the first law of Camp Fire, "Worship God." Jeannie Olberg is chairman for this event.

On March 25, Buhl will hold its annual birthday week pollock supper at the Moose Hall in Buhl. Camp Fire sponsors and adopted grandparents and Camp Fire families will be guests.

Jerome groups will hold individual birthday parties. They will also hold a church Sunday service March 20 at the new high school in Jerome. Co-chairmen are Jeannie Altman, Helen Peyton and Mary Falconberg.

Burley girls will be kicking off birthday week on March 14, a variety show in the geriatrics ward at the Cassia Memorial Hospital, a visit to local radio station to promote Camp Fire and a skating and Camp Fire birthday party on March 16 with Paul Millard as chair-

man. Gooding girls will have a family banquet on March 25 and will attend the Methodist church on March 27 where a special service will be delivered. The groups will help serve at the coffee hour following this service.

Mountain Home groups plan a birthday pollock dinner on March 25. Mountain Home Air Force Base will celebrate birthday week with a father-daughter dinner March 24. Chairman of this event is Helen Vanderhoef. It will be at the NCO Club.

Treasure Valley groups will celebrate the week with individual parties.

Camp Fire Girls is composed of four levels of program: Blue Bird, grades 1-3; Adventurer, grades 4-6; Discovery Club, junior high; and Horizon Club, high school. The organization was founded in 1910 for girls of every nationality, race, creed and economic status.

Headache? Squeeze your hand

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dr. Howard Kurtland squeezes a lot of hands these days — to cure headaches.

The neurologist says his do-it-yourself technique of applying pressure can be used by anyone, even migraine headache sufferers.

Dr. Kurtland gave up prescribing drugs for all headaches several years ago. Now he uses an "acupressure" method which he pioneered.

"It is an instant cure," Dr. Kurtland says confidently of the use of certain pressure points to relieve pain. To prove it, he has relieved headache sufferers on live television

programs, at lectures and during lunches.

He usually uses thumb pressure at a point in the triangle of flesh between the thumb and the index finger, but there are other points that can be used if pain persists.

"If I can do it, you can do it," says Dr. Kurtland. "It's the same technique. And it's medically tested."

The method, which involves applying an intense pressure for 15 to 30 seconds, is explained and illustrated in the book, "Quick Headache Relief Without Drugs" (Morrow, \$7.95).

Kurtland, a professor of

psychiatry at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago, says the book resulted from a demonstration he gave to a convention of psychiatrists in Anaheim, Calif., in 1975.

During a talk to his colleagues, he offered to cure anyone in the audience who had a headache. About a dozen people took him up on the offer — most skeptically — until their cranial throbbing vanished.

Kurtland says a Board of Acupressure Medicine has now been formed and "I think in time it will be part of

everyone's medical treatment."

Based on the pressure points of acupuncture, the Chinese needle treatment, Kurtland's method removes the need for pain-killing drugs, such as aspirin, which he says Americans consume at the rate of 100,000 pounds a day. "I would never prescribe," Kurtland says.

He emphasizes that acupressure is a limited medical technique and that physicians should be consulted, particularly if headaches persist.

Network TV notes

Crosby's 50th year in show business. Bing's old sidekick Bob Hope will be a guest.

The latest Hollywood rumor is that Sonny and Cher's show will be canceled. TV viewers evidently liked them better when they were married to each other.

Hollywood's ABC network bought Kay Summersby Morgan's book, "Past Forgetting," about her World War II affair with Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Peter Falk now is the highest paid actor in TV history. He

will receive \$2 million for four "Columbo" episodes.

Lloyd Bridges, whose "Joe Forrester" cop show didn't last long last year, has the leading role in a new episode of "Tales of the Unexpected," a new mystery series filming in Hollywood.

TF Shriners meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls El Korah Temple Shrine Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Prime Cut Restaurant, Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

President David Langdon invites all Shriners to be present to discuss details of the upcoming past presidents dinner-dance at the Country Club April 7. Progress reports and plans for the Shrine annual antique show at the Filer Fairgrounds will be presented by Chairman Tom Newby Sr.

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• 100% 2 ply Ultra bright continuous filament nylon. \$15.95 retail value.



'White Water Sam' runs Salmon River with Siberian husky, Sybar

Movie filmed on Salmon River

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Keith Larsen, a 47-year-old Los Angeles resident and native of Salt Lake City, has developed a great respect and love for Idaho's River of No Return. Larsen spent much of last year on the river directing, filming and acting in his latest motion picture, "White Water Sam."

The film, a white-water adventure story of "Sam" and his Siberian husky dog, Sybar, will be opening this Wednesday at the Cinema in Twin Falls.

Larsen spent about nine months on the Salmon River, the Snake River near the Idaho-Wyoming border and on Lower and Upper Mesa streams. A life-long sports enthusiast, Larsen has experienced some river running in the past. He said he selected Idaho over his native Utah for the filming largely because the Salmon is clear and a beautiful color for filming compared to the Green and Colorado rivers which carry a large amount of silt. Larsen said he was pleased with his choice as the Salmon offered an abundance of

beautiful scenery and seclusion ideal for the time it takes to shoot the scenes of the lonely "Sam." The story follows Sam as he traveled the wilderness with his dog, floating the river in a crude canoe, encountering adventures with Indians, wolves, and above all the rampaging white water of the rivers. "I guess maybe I'm an insecure actor which prompted me to take up writing and directing," he said of his all-purpose effort in connection with the film. He has a long career in

television and movies, including largely adventure and frontier roles. He also appeared in the "Aquanuts," an underwater series shown recently on television. Larsen said he hopes to return to the "Salmon" and Snake rivers in the future for additional work. The same, he said, goes for his co-star, Sybar, who loved the Idaho canyons, cold nights and icy water. Even in the roughest of rides, he said, the big husky never hesitated to board the canoe and always seemed to enjoy the ride.

TV star lives comfortably

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jim

Houghton, star of the new "Code R" series, is a handsome bachelor of 28 who is a linguist and musician as well as an actor.

A native of Los Angeles, Jim attended school in Switzerland. He speaks Italian and French fluently. He also plays guitar, violin and piano. He's a graduate in economics from the University of California. Jim is a self-effacing fellow who lives alone in a California bungalow in the Hollywood hills overlooking Los Angeles. His house is directly beneath the famed Hollywood sign.

As handy as he is bright, Jim has been busy improving his house since buying it two years ago. He's added picture windows to take advantage of the view.

He's planted citrus trees in the terraced yard that slopes down behind the dwelling. He calls the two-bedroom home his soap opera house. He bought it with savings from his stint as a regular cast member of "The Young and the Restless."

Jim is the first to admit he doesn't have the decorator's touch. So the furnishings are a mixed bag of over-stuffed comfortable chairs and couches — the kind you sink into — and sturdy tables. Guests feel free to prop their feet up and relax.

His companions are a cat named Meowles and a small mutt, Burt. Jim owned a couple of other cats who strayed too far from the house and were dispatched by roving coyotes. Wild animals of all sort frequent his neighborhood

on the edge of sprawling Griffith Park.

Houghton could have been a musician or businessman. But he was exposed to acting as a child. His producer — father, Buck Houghton, cast him in an episode of the old "Wire Service" television series when he was only 6.

Jim is 6-foot-1 and weighs 175 muscular pounds. He stays in shape by running three or four miles several times a week. He also is a karate buff and plays an occasional game of tennis.

He has a tough regimen as Fire Chief Rick Wilson in the CBS series. Jim gets up at 5 a.m. to fix himself a breakfast of bacon and eggs. Almost all of the show is filmed on locations in Southern California, so he must allow himself at least an hour's drive to work.

His work day is over by 7 or 8 p.m. One of his friends owns a bar and restaurant near The Burbank Studios where interiors of the series are filmed. More often than not, Jim stops by to relax and have dinner. He cooks at home for himself once in a while. He fixes a fair spaghetti and clam sauce dish but usually sticks to, barbecuing a steak or chops.

At wit's end

No-dancer's excuses listed

By ERMA BOMBHECK
We all marry for better or for worse. But you don't know how bad it can get until you find out you're stuck with an "I don't dance."

During courtship, the "I don't dance" mislead you (I don't believe I said that). They're the first ones on the floor, pushing your arm up and down like they're priming a pump, and maneuvering around between couples dipping and swaying. It wasn't until our wedding reception when the orchestra

played the anniversary waltz that I knew I had been conned. The crowd made a circle around my new husband and me to lead the dancing when he turned to me and said, "Please, not tonight. I have a headache."

If his excuses for not dancing were laid end to end, they would encircle Ann Miller's teased hair 30 times. These are some of his better ones: "It's too crowded. Wait till it thins out."

"No one else is dancing. Wait until there's a crowd."

"Stardust" is too fast. Let's

wait until the tempo slows down a bit."

"My varicose veins have been acting up."

The song is almost finished. Let's wait until next New Year's."

"We just got here an hour ago. Give me a chance to talk."

"Why didn't you mention you wanted to dance before I unbitten my jacket?"

Through the years I have resigned myself to sitting around listening to the music and watching my feet swell under the table. I tell myself he's a good provider, loves children, and is kind to my mother-in-law.

But I couldn't resist mentioning his handicap the other night as we watched a period movie. The legs moved across the floor and chose his dancing partner — a beautiful woman

of mystery. Together, they joined a line of about 50 other people and went through a routine of counting steps, swaying, dipping, turning, bowing and skipping that would have baffled the Ohio State marching band.

At the same time, mind you, the hero carried on a conversation that was provocative, suggestive, witty and political — without missing a beat.

"Would you look at that?" I exclaimed to my husband. "Face it, Bunkle, you would never have hacked the Virginia Reel."

My husband took note of the dancer, respondent in-outaway coat, powdered wig, lace over the hands, satin vest and buckled shoes and observed, "Without his Supergo, he'd be sitting it out like the rest of us."

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Eagles organize

TWIN FALLS — The National Eagle Scout Association Committee met Tuesday evening at the home of Glenn Dosssett, chairman.

Plans are being made to organize a local chapter for the purpose of bringing together Eagle Scouts of all ages that they may be of greater service to themselves, their local councils and their communities. The objective is to serve Eagle Scouts and through them, the entire scouting movement.

The next meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dosssett home. All interested eagles are urged to attend.

For further information please contact Glenn Dosssett or the scout office.

Filer miss engaged

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thaele, Filer, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Eileen, to Ralph Andrews, Filer.

Miss Thaele is a 1968 graduate of Minico High School and is employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital as a licensed practical nurse.

Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Andrews, Filer, is a 1969 graduate of Filer High School and does custom hystacking.

The couple plans a June 3 wedding at Peace Lutheran Church, Filer.

TV TIMER

SPRING GROVE, Ill. (UPI) —

A survey of attitudes about home security indicates that some people who use late night television to lull them to sleep use a timer to turn the set off 45 minutes to two hours after they go to bed. One insomniac told the survey takers for a timer manufacturer: "We find that not worrying about awakening at 2 a.m. to turn off the TV removes another nagging thought that might have kept us awake."

Cinnamon is actually the bark of an aromatic laurel tree.

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Sleeve shirt 15.00



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Yours today... or layaway!

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In the Lynwood Shopping Center

MV do-ings

Bethel resumes paper drive

TWIN FALLS — Honored queen, Cathy Clark, presided at the regular meeting of Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, Wednesday evening.

Plans were made for Go-To-Church-Sunday. A breakfast was planned at the Masonic Temple at 9 a.m. Following breakfast, the Job's Daughters and their parents will attend services at the United Methodist Church.

The Bethel has resumed its newspaper drive and will pick up papers and magazines again in the Twin Falls area. Please call Cathy Clark at 734-5757 for pick-up service.

Plans are being made for the tri-bethel smorgasbord to be held March 27. Tickets may be purchased from all members. The members went to Me 'n Ed's for pizza following the meeting.

Art lesson presented

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Peggy Hackley, Twin Falls, gave an art lesson at the Wednesday night meeting of the Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held at her residence.

Members of group participated by painting water color pictures.

The Omicron Chapter will be in charge of invitations for Founder's Day to be held at 8 p.m., April 30, in the Blue Lakes Inn.

The chapter's next meeting will be at 8 p.m., March 23, at the home of Mrs. Helen Warberg, 1921 Poplar St.

Muckel wins speaker's pencil

TWIN FALLS — Gary Muckel, with a speech on "The difference between men and women," won the speaker's pencil at the I.B. Perrine Toastmaster meeting Wednesday night.

Hill Cooper won the table topics pencil and served as toastmaster for the meeting. Ken Reed was in charge of table topics and Larry Young was general evaluator. Other speakers were Art Selin and Muckel.

The club will meet March 16 for annual ladies night.

Moose women enroll workers

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Women of the Moose held the regular meeting Tuesday night.

Five women enrolled as new co-workers were Marilyn Rodabaugh, Dorothy Geisler, Marge Foster, Charlene Johnson and Genevieve Andrews.

Entertainment for the evening was by the "Country Gospel" presented by the Moose Haven Committee.

It was announced there will be a dinner dance held March 19 for all Moose members and guests. Dinner starts at 8 p.m. at the Moose hall with the dance following.

Members with a paid up dues receipt will pay \$5 a couple. Guests pay \$7 a couple.

The next meeting is March 29 at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Moose Home.

Unity Club holds luncheon

TWIN FALLS — A spring luncheon was held Wednesday by the Unity Club at the home of Inez Boyd.

Grace O'Harrow, president, had charge of the meeting. Halle Fisher read the club report.

Roll call was answered by "new products I've tried and liked or disliked." The "white elephant" gift went to Elaine Nesbitt.

Jewell Vonlas reported on the men's dinner party at the Colonial House on Feb. 25.

New officers to be installed in April by Freida Hoffman are president, Jewell Vonlas; vice president, Halle Fisher; secretary, Wanda Vanaunder, and treasurer, Alva Messersmith.

Rhona Scott gave a report about the month of March and read several poems. The closing thought, "Think of pleasant things," was given by O'Harrow.

BPW views Australian slides

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club held a dinner meeting Monday at George K's.

The invocation was given by Wanda Widener. LaVerna Rudolph, program chairman, introduced Kay Williams of Melbourne, Australia. Ms. Williams showed slides and told of the customs of her native land.

Special guests were Frances Ratlike, district director, and Mary Ann Hagen, editor of the Idaho Business Women.

It was announced the district meeting will be held in Rupert on April 17. The next meeting will be March 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Snowview Courts.

Women's classes scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The spring classes in the Image of loveliness self-improvement program will open March 21 and 22 in Twin Falls.

Instructions include posture, diet and exercise, personality, makeup, skin care, wardrobe selection, hair care, conversation and etiquette will be covered in the eight-week program. Classes will be held in three-hour sessions once each week for women of all ages.

The first meeting, an introductory class, is offered at no charge. Additional information is available by calling Carol Brockway, instructor, 733-0935.

Republican aides named

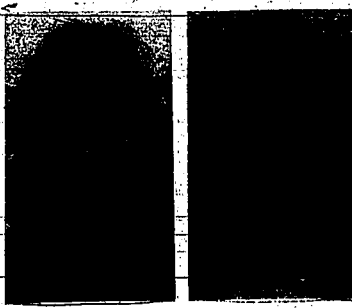
KIMBERLY — Dorothy Balch, Lewiston, was installed Saturday in Boise as president of the Idaho Federation of Republican Women.

Others taking office, all for two years, were Kathy Noh, Kimberly, vice president; Sue Parrish, Pocatello, secretary; Evelyn Ferguson, Silvertown, treasurer; Peggy Arvin, Homedale, district I chairman; Lois Bauer, American Falls, district II chairman; Patty Halstrom, historical; Marge Anderson, Boise, conducted the installation.

Meal added

BURLEY — The Individual Society (or Individual Psychology Conference spring conference will be held in the Ponderosa Inn in Burley March 25 and 26.

The Times-News reported the pre-registration of \$10 and registration at the conference for \$12.50 included the cost of the Friday banquet. It does not. The banquet will cost an additional \$5.50.



SANDY COX
... Castleford

LYNETTE HANCOCK
... Hansen

Elks Lodge names February teeners

TWIN FALLS — Seniors from Hansen and Castleford high schools have been named February teeners of the month by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

They are Sandy Cox, Castleford, and Lynette Hancock, Hansen.

Miss Cox works on the school paper staff, participates in volleyball, basketball and drill teams and is district secretary for the Future Homemakers of America.

She plays in pep band and stage band and serves as statistician in the boys' athletic program.

Miss Hancock has been cheerleader for three years. She works on the school annual staff and was junior class secretary. She is active in basketball and volleyball. She has been listed in "Who's Who" since her junior year.

Eden woman honored for 80th birthday

EDEN — Mrs. Mae Kelly Southwood, Eden, will be honored on her 80th birthday at an open house from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. March 30 at the American Legion Hall on Main Street.

Hosting the occasion are Mrs. Southwood's four children, Carl Kelly and Mrs. Werner Krohn, Eden; Mrs. Logan York, Clackamas, Ore.; and Mrs. Thelma Thompson, Ephrata, Wash.

A cordial invitation is extended to all of Mrs. Southwood's friends and relatives to come celebrate the occasion with her.

The family requests no gifts.

Hereford auxiliary elects new officers

GOODING — The Idaho Hereford Auxiliary elected new officers and discussed plans and activities for the coming year at the annual meeting held in Gooding.

Mrs. Bob Harrop, Rigby, will serve the organization as president for the coming year.

The new vice president is Mrs. Bob Howard, Buhl; Mrs. William Yoder, Filer, will

serve as secretary; Mrs. John Hayes, Rockland, as treasurer, and Mrs. H.H. Harrison, Heyburn, was elected to serve on the board.

Other board members are Mrs. Jay Harper, Malta, and Mrs. Paul Fisher, Salmon.

The Idaho Hereford Auxiliary will assist the Minnesota auxiliary in hosting the annual national auxiliary luncheon in Kansas City.

Fund drive slated by cancer society

TWIN FALLS — The 1977 American Cancer Society fund drive in Twin Falls County will begin with a kickoff luncheon March 23, according to Sue Forter, president of the Twin Falls County unit.

All volunteers participating in the annual cancer crusade are invited to the noon luncheon; March 23 at the Turf Club. Awards will be given to workers in past years and the campaign kits will be distributed.

Burt Huish, crusade chairman, reported at the board meeting Thursday night Mary Maler heads the residential drive this year. Miss Gray is chairman of the business fund drive.

He reported a film dealing with the need for medical checkups and filmed with a football setting had been shown to Exchange and Lions clubs, Kiwanis and Rotary groups in Twin Falls and Buhl are scheduled to see the program this week.

Ronnie Fraelich, public education chairman, said about 1,200 youths in the Twin Falls schools have seen cancer education films so far this year. About 400 adults

have been reached in the public education program of the local cancer society unit. She said she hopes to reach 800 by May.

Mrs. Forter announced a training session is scheduled here March 21 for volunteers for the "Reach to Recovery" program headed by Walden Peterson. It is part of the cancer society's service program to cancer patients. The Reach to Recovery program provides encouragement and assistance to women who have had mastectomies by women who have had the same surgery.

Three new board members were approved. They are Bill Bubb, president of the newly organized Ostomy Club for persons who have had surgery for cancer of the colon; Lee Barnes, professional education, and Rev. Dorral Campbell.

Betty Lou Wright and Mildred Ewing of the Buhl Beta Sigma Phi Perceptor Chapter, attended. They are heading the fund drive in Buhl, with the sorority chapter members serving as block leaders for the crusade.

Bridge winners list

TWIN FALLS — An open pairs tournament was held Thursday night by the Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club with nine tables of

Overall winners were Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Hunter, Doris Hanson and Gladys Hartnutt, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cook, Dr. and Mrs. H.E. Burgess and Riley Burton and Mrs. Elmer Williams, in that order.

Other winners were Lewis Hack and Mrs. Frances Lindemer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ruhe and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hunter.

In the novice section an individual tournament was played with Mrs. Vi Young placing first and a tie for second and third between Mrs. Ina Seich and Mrs. Lenora Kuttie. A monthly unit play will be held March 20 and a

sectional tournament is scheduled at the Holiday Inn April 14, 15, 16 and 17.

TWIN FALLS — Gladys Hartnutt and Fran Lindemer were first place winners at the Twin Falls Duplicate Club which meets every Thursday evening at 8 in the Presbyterian Church.

Other winners were, second and third, Carlye Cook and Mary Cook tied with Marguerite and Max Hogg; Alan Schlossberg and Dan Mehl, fourth, and Beverly and Leonie Burns, fifth.

Novice group winners were Myrt and C.E. Harder, first, and Norma and George Wilkerson tied with Juanita Morrison and Mary Roth for second and third.

St. Benedict's plans diabetes conferences

JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospital will sponsor a series of diabetes conferences for those interested in learning more about diabetes.

Topics covered will include: "What diabetes is and what it does to the body," "Diet therapy in diabetes" and "Prevention of complications of diabetes."

Dr. L.M. Neher, Jerome, will present the first in a series of four conferences starting Tuesday at 7:50 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

TF reception set

TWIN FALLS — A reception to acquaint prospective students and their parents and friends with The College of Idaho, Caldwell, will be held March 27, 2 to 4 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd.

tending will be David B. Lindsay, admissions representative, and a member of the coaching staff.

General information about the college, colored slides of the campus and a question and answer session followed by light refreshments will be on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walton, Twin Falls, are chairing the reception.



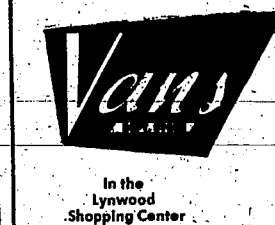
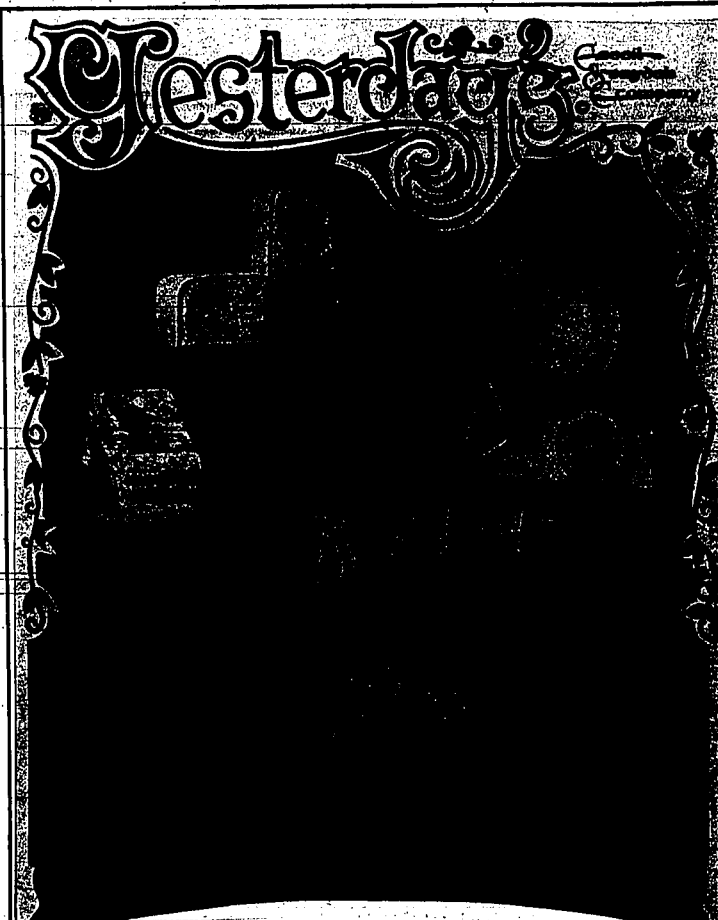
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Easter treat

Easter ham big favorite

Our present day Easter customs are said to spring from many countries, but there is general agreement that the day should be one of great joy and celebration. In the old days in northern England and also in Russia, it was good manners to kiss every stranger encountered on the street on Eastern Sunday morn. In several countries, custom dictated extinguishing the hearth fire on Saturday at sunset and relighting it next day with a candle blessed by the church. The idea of serving ham on Easter may be traced to Polish customs, but it was the American colonists who first glazed it with molasses.

What are your Eastern plans? To give this year's ham a special excitement, brush it with a glaze made of dark molasses, lemon peel and apricot preserves, then bedeck it with jewel-like canned apricots before serving. Your picture-perfect apricot glazed ham is as nice to taste as to see.

A bit of ham left over? Make a meal of it with Fruited Ham Medley, a recipe developed in the Brer Rabbit Molasses Kitchen. Canned fruits for salad add color and light molasses adds flavor excitement.

APRICOT GLAZED HAM
1 ready-to-eat half ham, 7 to 8 pounds or one 5-pound canned ham
12 whole cloves

Glaze:
1/2 cup Brer Rabbit dark molasses
1 can (16 oz.) unpeeled apricot halves, drained and syrup reserved
1/2 cup apricot preserves
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
5 or 6 lemon slices, quartered
Parsley for garnish (optional)
Score the fat of the half ham (or top of canned ham) into diamonds. Insert a whole clove into each. Place ham on rack of foil-lined shallow roasting pan; set aside.

In bowl, make glaze by

combining molasses, 1/2 cup apricot syrup, apricot preserves and lemon peel. Brush very lightly all over with this mixture. Insert meat thermometer in thickest part of ham; do not let it touch bone. Place in preheated slow oven 325 degrees for 2 hours. Remove from oven; take out cloves. Brush very lightly with molasses mixture. With toothpicks, fasten 4 to 6 apricots on ham; repeat with lemon quarters to form a pattern. Return to oven for about 1/2 hour or until meat thermometer reaches 140 degrees. Remove to platter; garnish with remaining apricots, lemon quarters and parsley, if desired. Heat remaining sauce; serve in sauce boat. Makes eight to 10 servings. Yield: about 2 1/2 cups sauce.

FRUIT HAM MEDLEY

1 jar (17 oz.) fruits for salad, undrained
2 tablespoons Brer Rabbit light molasses
1 teaspoon lemon peel
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 to 2 cups cubed leftover cooked ham
Hot waffles or hot cooked rice
Empty jar of fruits for salad into medium saucepan. With sharp knife, cut some of the larger pieces into halves or thirds. Add molasses, lemon peel and juice. Combine a tablespoon or two of the fruit syrup with the cornstarch to make a smooth paste. Stir into fruits. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly; reduce heat and simmer until thickened and clear. Add ham; heat through. Four "over waffles or rice. Makes four servings.

40th year fete set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Brackett will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on March 20.

An open house in their honor will be held March 20 from 2 to

5 p.m. at their home, two miles west and one and a fourth miles south of Twin Falls. The open house is being held by the immediate family. The couple requests no gifts.

Stipends offered

TWIN FALLS — The Northwest Opera Association, which recently performed "Pagliacci" in Twin Falls, is offering \$2,000 in scholarships for Magic Valley residents who wish to continue their musical training.

Combined with \$2,000 provided by the Idaho

Federation of Music Clubs, the association will offer awards to college, high school and summer campers.

Application deadline is Tuesday. Entrance fee is \$6. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Donald Youder, 795 N. Walnut St., Twin Falls.

3 MV youth promoted

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley youths have been promoted for their work as cadets in the local Civil Air Patrol Cadet Squadron.

Steve Williamson, Twin Falls, was promoted to cadet technical sergeant; Dan Hall,

Juhl, was promoted to cadet warrant officer, and Richard Scholler, Buhl, was promoted to cadet first class.

The next meeting of CAP, open to all senior and junior high school students, will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

TF miss, Hoover exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Pamela Sue Davis and Jerry L. Hoover were married Feb. 25 in a double-ring ceremony in the Tyler Street Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lytle C. Davis and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hoover, all Twin Falls.

Rev. Jack Johnson, Kimberley, performed the ceremony. The church was decorated with two altar baskets of blue, pink and yellow daisies and mums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of candlelight-sheer voile. The bodice, sleeves and front panel of the skirt were made of lace trimmed in satin ribbon and pearl buttons.

The finer tip veil was held in place by a satin and lace tiara. The veil was made by the mother of the bridegroom.

The colonial bouquet carried by the bride featured white daisies, sprigs of blue baby's breath, accented with pink satin ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Keith Amend, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Teresa Davis served as flower girl and Timothy Davis was ring bearer, sister and brother of the bride respectively.

John McBride III, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man with Eddy Hoover, brother of the bridegroom, and Anthony Davis, brother of the bride, serving as ushers.

A reception was held at the church after the ceremony. The three-tiered cake featured pink, blue and yellow lilies and cascading pink icing.

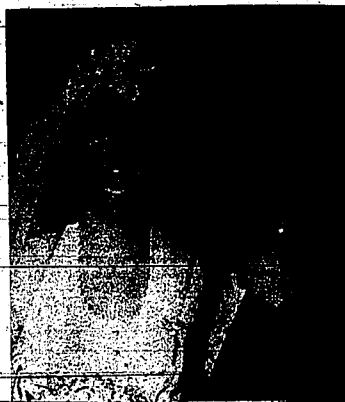
The cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Placed in front of it were a pair of antique hands which belonged to the bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna King. The cake was baked and decorated by Lucille Robinson.

The bride's table was trimmed with a white lace tablecloth over pink and tied with blue bows. Mrs. Patty Jarolimek and Mrs. Anita Parrott, aunts of the bride, cut and served the cake.

Carrie Jarolimek and Lisa Parrott served coffee and punch.

The guest tables were centered with crystal candles accented with pink, yellow and blue lace bows. Tracy Hackett was in charge of the guest book.

The gift table was attended by Linda Johnson, Chris Hoover and Tina McCoy.



MR. AND MRS. JERRY HOOVER

Special guests included the bridegroom's grandmother, Elizabeth Ryman, Cody, Wyo., grandfather and step-grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. John Teske, Lodi, Calif.; Mrs. Harold Walter, great aunt, Billings, Mont., and Mr. and Larry Teske, aunt and uncle, Lund, Nev. Guests from Filer, Buhl, Jerome, Dietrich, Carey and Burley also attended.

A rehearsal dinner was

given by Mr. and Mrs. Hoover at the Skyline Recreation Center.

A bridal shower was hosted by Linda Johnson and Margie Hoover, all of Twin Falls. The couple lives in Twin Falls.

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briefs

POCATELLO — Three Magic Valley students have made the Idaho State University School of Engineering dean's list for the fall semester of 1976. They are Neil Terry, Rupert, architecture department; Brenda Meyer, Buhl, and R.E. Schweitzer Jr., Filer, both engineering department.

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Three Twin Falls students have earned at least a B average at Ball State University here, putting them on the dean's list for the fall semester. They are James Eldon Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Harper; Janice Louise Seaman; and Steve James Seaman, daughter and son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Seaman.

TWIN FALLS — The M S and S Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Gladys Davis.

TWIN FALLS — Members and guests of Sojourners Club will meet at Newton's Sports Center, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., at 10 a.m. Tuesday for a trip to Jackpot. The spring dinner dance will be held March 24 at Blue Lakes Country Club.

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons of Twin Falls will hold its meeting Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Sunview Courts Recreation Hall on Sycamore Street. Films concerning wisdom of age and journey's end will be shown.

TWIN FALLS — The

Shamrock Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Charlene McKay. Mary Skaggs is co-hostess. Carol Brockway will present the program.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School teacher Delores Dudley has been selected to serve as a regional judge in the 1977 National Council of English Teachers Achievement Awards in Writing Program. Through the competition, about 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and are recommended to colleges for admission and for financial aid.

TWIN FALLS — The Silver and Gold Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunview Court Hall. The hostess will be Peggy Eisenmann.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical

Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Idaho Power Auditorium. The public is invited to see a film on Alaska. Officers ask members to please note the change in meeting nights. The society usually meets on Tuesday night.

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Spade suit gets snubbed

NORTH			
♠ K 10 9 5	12		
♥ J 9 2			
♦ K Q 10 7			
♣ A 4			
WEST			
♠ 6 3			
♥ A Q 10 6 3			
♦ 9 8 5			
♣ 10 8 3			
EAST			
♠ 7 3			
♥ A 10 4			
♦ A 6 3			
♣ 7 6 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ Q 8 4			
♥ 7 5			
♦ J 4 2			
♣ K Q 9 5			
Neither vulnerable			
West North East South			
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠			
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass			
Opening lead — 6 ♣			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand illustrates an important principle of bidding that is misunderstood by a great many bridge players including today's South.

He opened quite properly with one club. When you hold four clubs and four spades you should always open one club to make it easy to rebid after partner makes the expected response of one diamond or one heart. Sure enough, North did respond one diamond and South skipped over his spade suit and rebid one no-trump.

He explained that he wanted to show that his opening bid was a minimum one. He succeeded in that. But unfortunately North, with a balanced 13 points of his own, raised to three no-trump and the defense were unkind enough to take five hearts and a diamond.

Four spades would have made easy and if South had just rebid one spade as he should have, they would have gotten to that nice contract. North would raise one spade to four. Suppose South had a much better hand? He would simply have bid again over four spades. That particular jump to game is not a stop bid.

It just says: "Partner, if you have a minimum I want to be in game. If you have a lot more you can bid again."

Ask the Jacobys

A Michigan reader opened one diamond with ♠ K x x x ♠ A Q J x x ♠ K x J. Partner responded one spade and our reader asks what he should rebid.

The correct rebid is two spades. One no-trump should be avoided when you have a worthless doubton in an unbid suit and two diamonds may well get you to a wrong contract. The worst that your two spade call can do to you is to get you into a spade contract with a 4-3 fit.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 480, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Keep 1450
P.O. Box 1450 • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401 • 208-733-7512

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A wise investment today could pay dividends tomorrow. Now is the time to look close at hand for financial betterment. To make the wise buy be sure that you read the Times-News Classified Ads everyday.



Homes for Sale

SUPER BUY Just reduced on the beautiful home on Casa Grande Court. 15 x 40' main bedroom, white brick fireplace, Jenn-Air range, deluxe cabinets in kitchen, electric heat, with air conditioning. \$25,000. Call 733-4002 or Glorice Realty, 733-0223.

NEW HOME on 5 acres, rustic design, huge rock fireplace, cathedral ceilings in living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump, redwood decks front and rear. Buyer can choose partial basement located one mile west, one mile north, 1/4 mile west of Jerome golf course. Look for signs. Marketing Associates, Realtors, 734-4975 anytime.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 2 bedroom home with a full basement, fenced yard, close to grade school, \$23,500. Robert Jones Realty, 733-4002, or Harold Frazier, 733-2211.

FOR SALE, 2 bedroom house, \$10,000. Call 733-9966.

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EXECUTIVE HOME Northeast location, 3 bedrooms, 5 bath, brick home with 2 car garage, 2148 square foot main floor. Plus 1500 square foot finished basement. Under-ground sprinkler, 2 pools, large lot, all fenced, \$89,000.

734-7992 Firms-Willis 733-4562, Harlowe Willis, 733-4562

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DIRECTIONS: Take Falls Ave. East to Locust, Then North to Site.

OPEN SUNDAY

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Brand New Home

341 Casa Grande

Well constructed brand new home just completed. Waiting for a new owner to select style and color of carpeting. 3 bedrooms-2 baths-exposed non traffic living room, sunken family room with fireplace. Double car garage, central air conditioning and heating system by way of a heat pump. Stop by and inspect for yourself.

Directions: Addison Ave. West to Blake Street, turn right 2 blocks N. follow signs from there.

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Homes for Sale

NEW ON THE MARKET, Prestige Gold Model Home on Casa Grande Court. 15 x 40' main bedroom, white brick fireplace, Jenn-Air range, deluxe cabinets in kitchen, electric heat, with air conditioning. \$25,000. Call 733-4002 or Glorice Realty, 733-0223.

TWO BEDROOM home, house with basement, 732nd Ave. E. Sale of property is on a sealed bid basis, submitted on or before March 25, 1977. Seller reserves right to accept or reject any or all bids. For further information contact the Trust Department Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company, 733-1722.

EDNA IRISH REAL ESTATE

Very nice older 2 bedroom home, partial basement, garage, close in only \$21,500.

3 bedroom home, ideal location, large corner lot, garage plus carport.

Beautiful: 5 acres with double wide mobile home, swimming pool, spring, ideal for nursery or orchard. Priced to sell.

Mobile home on acre in Hansen, garden spot and good outbuildings. Priced right at \$17,500.

Ideal building site on 2 1/2 acres South of town. Only \$10,500.

Ellen Culpney... 543-6174, Kathy Irish... 543-6174, Lee Oller... 543-6165

WHEN you can't sell it, don't keep it! Sell it for cash with a Will Ad. Call 733-5021.

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

From 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

734-2292

Homes for Sale

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath-lensched yard, sprinkler system, finished basement, outdoor carpet, well insulated, completely carpeted, and landscaped. 324-5676 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekend.

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BUY NOW before the price goes up. Comfortable 3 bedroom older home on quiet street. Double lot. Just for another \$1000. Convert garage to \$100 a month apartment. \$28,000.

ANOTHER HOME with two king size bedrooms easily converted to four bedroom. \$26,950.

CALL KOSTKA REALTY

733-0017 or Glen 733-5264

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3 bedrooms, new carpet, new kitchen, nice, \$23,500.

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Evenings Call:

Foy Gage... 734-3498, Mary Lou Newbury... 734-2781

OPEN HOUSE

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From 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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SUPER SHARP, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, covered patio, 2 fireplaces, carpeted, hardwood floors, finished basement, 324-5676 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekend.

UNWOD REALTY

610 Blue Lakes North 733-9211

QUALITY BRICK HOME

4 bedrooms, full basement and double car garage, price \$41,000.

SURPRISING VALUE

3 large bedrooms, family room, 14 x 20 living room, dining and utility, all in a 3 year old home. Price reduced, \$33,000.

4 BEDROOM home with basement, kitchen appliances and 18 x 26 living room. Price \$33,000.

AFTER HOURS: 733-8473, J. Schindman, 733-4099, R.J. Schindman, 733-7100

BUYING?

Here is a helpful hint: What's the greatest hazard in real estate? Bad advice and unqualified "experts". Obtain the most competent help when buying (or selling).

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

From 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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734-2292

Homes for Sale

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ATTRACTIVE new three bedroom home in Jerome. Split to wall appliances, two car garage, hardwood floors, all extras. \$47,500. Call Sue Pennington 732-2127 or Gem State Realty 733-5336.

IN SHOSHONE split level 4 bedroom, family room with fireplace, all double garage, \$48,000. Call Chuck Henry, 732-827 or CANYON STATE REALTY, 734-3534.

HANDY WITH TOOLS 5 rooms, 1250 sq. ft. in Buhi. Can be used for many things. Building sound. Call 543-5408.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE home in Wendell, 1300 square foot full finished basement, 2 bedrooms, carpet throughout. FARM BUREAU REALTY 204-0789 or Don Wallace 732-7418 or Dennis Ellinger 543-6286.

LOW down, good clean 2 bedroom, family room with garage. Call 543-5408.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom remodeled home with 1/2 basement on 2 city lots, large bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, natural wood interior with Cathedral beam ceiling, double car garage with large shop area, \$85,000. Call 543-5408.

CONVENIENT location to Twin Falls, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage on 1.27 acres. \$47,300. 607-4658.

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HANDY REALTY 610 South Lincoln, Jerome 324-4333

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Out of Town Homes

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80 ACRES in Twin Falls, nice home with large living room, fireplace, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 733-2111 or Robert Jones Realty, 733-5404.

80 ACRES, good home & outbuildings, mostly sprinkled SW of Wendell. Dry lot double 4 car barn with sprinkled NW of Wendell. Call 733-5404.

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For Sale, 1978 300 Montana, peplemate, motor-cycle, super truck, only 3 months old. Perfect condition. Sale Price \$1995 Will sell for \$1465. 876-5648.

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LOADER-BACKHOE:
1 1/2 Yard Buckel
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\$16,900

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LOADER-TRACTOR:
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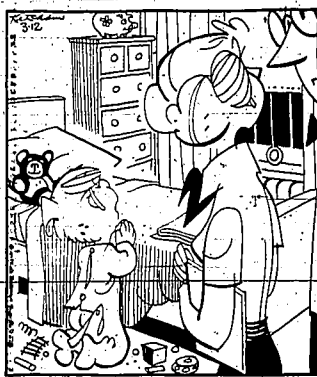
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Call Merlin, 1-856-2517
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140 Tractor

1972 GMC with 427, 5 and 7 tandem drive, 72' load body, excellent condition. 825-5348.

FOR SALE, 1972 Ford V-8 pickup, \$2700, or best offer. 1971 Chrysler, \$200 or best offer. 1971



THERE'S SOMETHIN' I WANTED TO ASK YOU... WHAT WAS ALL THAT THUNDER AND LIGHTNING ABOUT LAST NIGHT?

- 152 Autos - Ford**
- 1976 FORD GRANADA, 4-cylinder, excellent condition. \$400. Call 543-5661.
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- CLASSIC 1965 Mustang. This car is extra clean and nice. Original paint, inside all original, with only 25,000 miles. 733-4840.
- 175 Auto Dealers**

- 154 Autos - Lincoln**
- 1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 4-door, low miles, excellent condition. Michelin, will take trade. \$5873-7300.
- 1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, low mileage, model just before pollution control sent into oil. Good gas mileage. \$2500. 734-5175.
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- 1968 MERCURY, good condition. New tires. 1975 or will trade for a camp trailer. 733-3350.
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- 1965 MERC Marlin 260 V-8, new transmission, good tires. Gota no MPD. 734-2840.
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'65 VW BUG	\$450
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- 156 Autos - Mercury**
- FOR SALE: 1973 Mercury Capri, 4 speed, V-6, excellent condition. 1975-76-77-78. 733-5274.
- REAL NICE 1968 Comet, economy 6 cylinder, standard, one owner. \$650. 733-5274.
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- 1972 MONARCH GHIA 4-door with air, 25,000 actual miles. Steel radials, silver blue. 734-4100 after 5 p.m.
- 175 Auto Dealers**

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A fine selection of luxurious automobiles such as this —

1977 BUICK RIVIERA
Firemist Blue with White Landau top, 403 V-8 engine, 6-way power seats, electric door locks, AM/FM 8-track stereo. Equipped with all the extras including tilt wheel and cruise control.

1977 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED
This 4-door sedan is Metallic Brown with a Buckskin vinyl top. Equipped with 403 engine, electric door locks, tilt wheel and cruise control, AM/FM stereo tape and all the other extras.

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A Firehorn Red 4-door Sedan with matching vinyl top, 403 engine, electric door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo radio and more.

1977 BUICK REGAL
2-door Coupe in Light Blue with White Landau top, 250 V-8 engine. All the extras including custom 60-40 seats, cruise control, tilt wheel, and AM/FM radio.

1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC
4-Door, power seats and windows. 250 engine, 55-50, cruise control, tilt wheel and more.

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
This 2-door coupe is Buckskin with matching vinyl top, 250 engine, and is loaded with 550 engine, cruise control, tilt steering wheel and rally wheels.

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38 Monthly Payments of \$89.00

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Retail \$3584.70
SAVE \$1844.70
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1976 SCIROCCO DEMO
4 speed, AM/FM radio, alloy wheels.
Retail \$514.88
SAVE \$740.78
\$4773.87

1976 VW RABBIT DEMO
4 door, 4 speed, air conditioning, radials.
Retail \$4851.20
SAVE \$406.04
\$4245.16

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is Proud to announce that we have been appointed as an **OFFICIAL DIESEL TEST DRIVE CENTER** for the Revolutionary **RABBIT DIESEL**.
We will be receiving our Test Vehicle with in 3-4 weeks and welcome you to make an appointment now to test drive this unit.

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Now Taking orders for future Diesel Deliveries
COME IN TODAY

1973 AUDI 100LS
4 door, 4 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM 8 track, steel belted radials.
Regular \$3825
SAVE \$1035
\$2790

1971 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned vinyl top, AM/FM, tilt wheel.
Regular \$2100
SAVE \$705
\$1395

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA MARK II
4 door, automatic, radio, whitewalls, 39,000 miles.
Regular \$2200
SAVE \$555
\$1645

1975 VW BEETLE
4 speed, 21,000 miles.
Regular \$3500
SAVE \$450
\$2550

1972 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER
1/2 Ton 4x4, V-8, automatic transmission, lockout hubs, recently overhauled.
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\$2135

1969 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
Short, narrow bed, V-8, automatic, chrome wheels.
Regular \$1575
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America's Most Beautiful Automobile
1977 MARQUIS
YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER THE 2-DOOR OR 4-DOOR MODELS
\$4988

On your choice of color, these beautiful automobiles come equipped with all the equipment you expect from a fine new car such as safety belts, automatic transmission and power windows. The 2-door model has a 160-hp V-8 engine, 4-speed automatic transmission, power windows, power door locks, dual air conditioning, radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, and more. The 4-door model has a 160-hp V-8 engine, 4-speed automatic transmission, power windows, power door locks, dual air conditioning, radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, and more. Both models come with a 3-year/50,000-mile warranty and a 30-day money-back guarantee.

FREE OIL CHANGES
For As Long As You Own One of These Beautiful Automobiles.

1977 MERCURY COUGAR
2-Door Hardtop or 4-Door Sedan
\$4488

1977 MERCURY MONARCH
YOUR CHOICE 2 OR 4-DOOR SEDAN
\$3888

FREE OIL CHANGES FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL CARS!

BRAND NEW! '77 COMET 4-DOOR SEDAN A great 4-door automobile with a beautiful 160-hp V-8 engine, 4-speed automatic transmission, power windows, power door locks, dual air conditioning, radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, and more. Slashed to \$4188.	BRAND NEW! '77 COUGAR 4-DOOR SEDAN This brand new automobile just arrived in a beautiful 160-hp V-8 engine, 4-speed automatic transmission, power windows, power door locks, dual air conditioning, radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, and more. Slashed to \$4688.	BRAND NEW! '77 BOBCAT 2-DOOR RUNABOUT Great gas mileage and low upkeep make this a real winner. 160-hp V-8 engine, 4-speed automatic transmission, power windows, power door locks, dual air conditioning, radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, and more. Slashed to \$3388.	BRAND NEW! '77 COUGAR STATION WAGON Great gas mileage and low upkeep make this a real winner. 160-hp V-8 engine, 4-speed automatic transmission, power windows, power door locks, dual air conditioning, radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, and more. Slashed to \$5888.
--	--	---	---

'77 MERCURY BOBCAT STATION WAGON
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1970 PONTIAC LEMANS	\$1095
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1972 DODGE CHARGER	\$1990
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1967 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	\$550
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1970 FORD GALAXIE 500	\$975
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1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA	\$1475
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1973 DODGE DART	\$2375
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1968 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	\$690
4 Door Sedan. Good transportation at a low price. Stock No. 246.	
1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA	\$575
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Good dependable transportation at a low price. No. 270.	
1971 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE	\$2675
4 Door Hardtop. Well equipped and 42,000 miles. Stock No. 261.	
1968 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR	\$575
4 Door Sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Stock No. 262.	
1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT	\$1590
4 DOOR SEDAN	
Exceptionally sharp car, well equipped and in good running condition. No. 266.	

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1979 GTO JUDGE, excellent condition. 543-5339, or 326-7128.	1965 GTO Pontiac, good condition, runs good, black leather seats. 725-9184.	1970 FIREBIRD Esprit, Superior condition. Low mileage. Call 734-8434.	1973 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM Satellite, clean, low mileage, sell or trade for van. 734-2741.
CASH BUYERS are watching the Want Ads everyday. They're going to buy from someone - and it might as well be you. 733-1911.	1973 BONNEVILLE, air conditioning, sacrifice at \$2000. See at Farm Bureau, 191 Addison or call 733-7212 work, or 655-4211 home.	1972 FURY III, power, air conditioner, new throughout, mechanic owned. \$2,000. 423-5372.	174 Artes - Other LATE MODEL low mileage cars. Hertz Rent a Car, 210 Shoshone Street West.
1974 KONTAC Ventura Spirit, automatic transmission, radial tires, low miles. \$1,000. 783-4504. Don't Hesitate.	1976 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 455 automatic, factory air, cruise control, tilt steering, power brakes, steering, windows and seats. Excellent condition. 895-5256.	1974 FURY III, 2-door hardtop, nifty inside and out. Make offer. 734-3295.	

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LTD 2-DOOR \$477
Bright red with white vinyl roof, air conditioning, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

1967 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON \$477
Medium blue metallic with white top, small V-8 automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, local owner.

1968 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR \$577
Dark maroon, excellent white sidewall tires, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.

1968 FALCON 4-DOOR \$577
Economy engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, excellent transportation.

1970 FORD WAGON \$677
V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack.

1971 AMBASSADOR 4-DOOR \$1277
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, new car trade-in.

1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$1277
Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.

1972 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR \$1377
Yellow with white roof, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, local one-owner.

1970 MONTEREY 4-DOOR \$1377
White with green roof, deluxe all-nylon interior, new car trade-in.

1970 FORD XL \$1377
All green with deluxe interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1972 PONTIAC VENTURA II 2-DOOR \$1677
6 cylinder engine, 3 speed, medium blue, white sidewall tires, radio, heater.

1972 MONTEGO 4-DOOR \$1677
White with contrasting roof, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

1973 DATSUN PICKUP \$1677
Blue with 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, custom wheels.

1973 NOVA 2-DOOR HATCHBACK \$1677
Pastel yellow, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, new raised white lettered tires, radio, heater.

1972 CAPRI 2-DOOR \$1877
Medium blue, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed, bucket seats, excellent Economy Sports car.

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Bill Workman Ford has once again made a special purchase of Ford Motor Co. Executive Automobiles. Take advantage of these low mileage, low priced luxury cars.

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1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, and FM stereo. No. P. 123. \$9495	1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR TOWN CAR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, and FM stereo. No. P. 125. \$9995	1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, and FM stereo. No. P. 124. \$10,495
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 DOOR TOWN CAR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, and FM stereo. No. P. 121. \$9495	1976 FORD GRAND TURINO BROUGHAM 4 DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, and cruise control. No. P. 126. \$5495	1976 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, and FM stereo. No. P. 127. \$6895
1976 FORD ELITE 2 DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, and FM stereo. No. P. 128. \$6195	1976 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, and FM stereo. No. P. 125. \$6495	1976 FORD LTD 4 DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, and FM stereo. No. P. 130. \$6295

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When You Think of "FUN VEHICLES" Think of Ace Hansen

1977 CHEVROLET "VAN"
Equipped with RED-E-KAMP and window cover. Features: swivel bucket seats, tables, couch & bed combinations, fully carpeted, wood grain paneling, ice box, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, this van is fully loaded! No. 7-434.
WAS... \$9319.50
NOW... \$8600

1977 CHEVROLET "CAMARO"
Beautifully equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, white lettered steel belted radial tires with custom sport wheels, console and much, much more. No. 7-414.
WAS... \$5627.45
NOW... \$5165

1977 CHEVROLET "SPORT"
Short Wheel Base 4X4 with V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, tinted glass, auxiliary tank, dual exhaust, styled wheels, 10-00X15 white lettered tires, radio, heavy duty radiator, chrome front & rear bumpers, gauges, and Scottsdale Package. No. 7-427.
SUGGESTED PRICE... \$7759.30
NOW... \$6545

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
This beautiful car is equipped with a 250 cubic V-8 engine, turbo-hydraulic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, body side moldings, floor mats, door edge guards, remote mirrors, radio with rear seat speaker, white wall steel belted radial tires, and much, much more. No. 7-479.
\$5152

1977 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE
Beautifully equipped with floor mats, body-side moldings, door edge guards, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, power steering, full wheel covers, AM radio, and sport cloth interior.
\$3999

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
Equipped with folding seat back, dome light, H.O. shocks, front stabilizer, 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, power steering, rear step bumper, front chrome bumper, foam seat and gauges. No. 7-288.
\$4335

1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO
Features: floor mats, body side moldings, edge guards, sport mirrors, console, power brakes, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, full wheel covers, white wall steel radials, bucket seats and AM radio.
\$4885

Check Our Top Quality Used Cars

1975 SUBARU 2 door, No. 7-320 \$2495	1972 MONTE CARLO No. 7-47A \$2295
1976 CORVETTE No. 7-186A SAVE	1974 CHEV. CAPRICE No. 7-297A \$3295
1973 PINTO WAGON No. 7-435A \$1595	1970 IMPALA 4 door No. 7-399B \$695
1969 FORD WAGON No. P7-361A \$1295	1972 PLYMOUTH 4 door No. 6-471B \$1295
1969 CUTLASS No. 7-315B \$895	1975 DODGE PICKUP No. 6-495A \$3695
1975 CHEVY 3/4 4X4 No. 7-182A \$5195	1975 CHEVY PICKUP No. 7-139A \$3795

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'76 DATSUN PICKUP
• Single overhead cam engine
• Six foot bed
• 4 speed transmission
• Power assisted brakes
• White side wall truck tires
• Flat loading tailgate
• ECONOMICAL
\$3386

F-10 STATION WAGON
• Power assist brakes
• Tinted glass
• Fully reclining bucket seats
• Electric clock
• AM/FM radio
• Wall to wall carpeting
• ECONOMICAL
\$3287

B-210 HONEYBEE
• 4 speed transmission
• Power assist brakes
• White Sidewall Tires
• Fully reclining bucket seats
• Electric rear window defogger
• Unibody construction
• ECONOMICAL
\$2899

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Every day of the year, newspapers sell more merchandise than any other advertising medium. Last year, over \$8 billion was invested by advertisers in newspapers. That's more than was spent in television and radio combined. Why? Basically one reason: Newspaper advertising pays off at the cash register!

And, on Sunday, March 20 they'll be turning to the pages of the Times-News'

Spring

FASHION EDITION

AD COPY DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

Fashion editors Norma Herzinger, Irene Link and Times-News staffer Lou Freeman are already at work on local editorials and photographs to create an environment of buying activity for your sales message. It's a preview of fashion offerings for men, women and children. Local people pictured and written about in feature and interview. Timed for your big pre-Easter ready-to-wear buying season. We'll focus on the classics.

Styles, fabrics and accessories that are making a glorious comeback. If you're in the fashion business, you'll want to get the best in your line in this section for our readers. There's still time - before the Wednesday, March 16 advertising deadline - to let us help you kick-off your spring selling in an advertising medium that most influences your customers to buy! Phone 733-0931 today. Ask for retail display.



Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules

March 13 through March 19



Historic area of Snake River examined See p. 8

Valley comment

QUESTION: George Hansen recently requested he be allowed to solicit funds for personal use. Do you think politicians should be allowed to ask for funds from the public for personal use?

J.R. Jensen, Twin Falls:

In circumstances like that, I think he's entitled to.



Mrs. William Stombaugh, Buhl:

I think if a person wants to help, they should be allowed to. Yes.

Mrs. Helen Adams, Twin Falls:

No, I think the funding they get should be sufficient. They get enough already.



Mrs. Walter Wells, Buhl:

No, if the rest of the politicians can make it, he should be able to, too.

Rema Wiggins, Buhl:
yes.



Casper Henscheid, Rupert:

No, because it's just bumming, being a moocher.

Mrs. Tamara Short, Rupert:

No, they get enough. It's sort of like begging. If the money is to go to a particular purpose, maybe, but "for his own use," no. That leaves too much open.



Viola Casper, Twin Falls:

No, I don't. They're paid good money and should use it for personal use.

Bookstores report current best seller list

C.N.Y. Times Service

FICTION BEST SELLERS

This week	Last week	Week on list
1. TRINITY , by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, \$10.05.) The Troubles in Ireland over the years by a compelling, if sprawling, storyteller.	1	51
2. RAISE THE TITANIC! by Clive Cussler. (Viking, \$8.95.) Thriller about doing just that.	2	14
3. THE CRASH OF '78 , by Paul E. Erdman. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) High-level machinations about the petro-dollar set.	3	13
4. THE USERS , by Joyce Haber. (Delacorte, \$8.95.) Gossipy Hollywood keyholder with real-life and guess-work characters.	4	11
5. VOYAGE , by Sterling Hayden. (Putnam's, \$12.95.) Good old proletarian-novel sentiments grafted on to a bounding sea tale.	8	6
6. OCTOBER LIGHT , by John Gardner. (Knopf, \$10.) Riotously inventive novel	7	6

plunging an octogenarian free spirit against her four brothers.

7. SLEEPING MURDER , by Agatha Christie. (Dodd, Mead, \$7.95.) Miss Marple's last case; Agatha's last book.	5	25
8. STORM WARNING , by Jack Higgins. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.) Salty W.W. II adventure of Nazis at sea.	6	23
9. CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT , by 10 Taylor Caldwell. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) Caldwell in top story-telling form; heavy on the ideology.	13	13
10. OLIVER'S STORY , by Erich Segal. (Harper & Row, \$7.95.) Tearless but well-meaning sequel to "Love Story."	1	1

GENERAL

This week	Last week	Week on list
1. ROOTS , by Alex Haley. (Doubleday, \$12.50.) One man's family; important black history.	1	23
2. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES , by 3 Wayne W. Dyer. (Farrar & Rinehart, \$6.95.) Breezy self-help pep talk.	3	29

8. **PASSAGES**, by Gail Sheehy. (Dutton, \$10.95.) Helpful study of mid-life crisis.

9. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER , 14 OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erma Bombeck. (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95.) Humorous side of suburban life.	21	21
10. THE HITE REPORT , by Shere Hite. 5 (Macmillan, \$12.50.) Interviews, revealing women's attitudes toward sex.	16	16
11. BLIND ABSTINENCE , by John W. Dean 6 III. (Simon & Schuster, \$11.95.) Surprisingly informative "inside Watergate" memoir.	19	19
12. THE GAMESMAN , by Michael Mac- 7 coby. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Innovative study of the new corporate man, to whom winning is the only thing.	7	2
13. CHANGING , by Liv Ullmann. (Knopf, 3 \$8.95.) The film star on life, Bergman and, sketchily, her art.	3	3
14. HOWARD - HUGHES - The Hidden 2 Years, by James Phelan. (Random House, \$7.95.) Harrowing insider's view of his last days.	2	2
15. BUBBLES: A Self-Portrait , by Beverly 9 Sills. (Bobbs-Merrill, \$12.50.) Champagne and seltzer autobiography of the opera star.	9	3

This week in Idaho Magazine

T-N Sunday Magazine

The first state legislature met 85 years ago and lasted 97 days, making it the longest, and perhaps the most hard-fought in Idaho's history. North-south rivalry, anti-Mormonism and backroom maneuvering over U.S. Senate seats characterized the less-than-tame legislature. See p. 9.

Idaho's very first



Sally again

Sally Quinn of short TV fame has a new program for ABC in the works. She's been rehearsing every day and you'll probably be seeing her gossiping on national TV soon.

Sally Quinn

Features

Valley Comment	2
Best Sellers	3
Tele Puzzle	3
Gossip Column	15

TV schedules
pp. 4 to 7—10 to 14

On the cover:

Mr. and Mrs. Oleen Boggett are framed by one window of a possible early stage stop building on their property in the Snake River canyon northeast of Buhl. See story p. 8. (Times-News color photo by Lou Freeman)

Paperback best sellers

PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

1. **THE FINAL DAYS**, by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. (Avon, \$2.50.) The maneuvers that went on in the White House before Nixon's resignation: a report by two newspapermen.

2. **MOONSTRUCK MADNESS**, by Laurie McBain. (Avon, \$1.95.) An 18th-century Scottish girl joins up with highwaymen to get even with her father and win her true love: romantic fiction.

3. **THE AUCTIONEER**, by Joan Samson. (Avon, \$1.95.) The people of a New Hampshire village are caught in the net of a newcomer: a parable.

4. **A STRANGER IN THE MIRROR**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$1.95.) A famous comedian falls for a sensual—Hollywood beauty.

5. **CHILDREN OF DUNE**, by Frank Herbert. (Berkey, \$1.95.) The final volume of a trilogy that's the object of a science-fiction cult.

6. **LIFE AFTER LIFE**, by Raymond A. Moody Jr. (Bantam, \$1.95.) Case histories of persons who "clinically died" but were later revived.

7. **MAVREIN**, by Claire Lorrimer. (Bantam, \$2.25.) A young English governess sees the late 18th-century world with a fiery French aristocrat.

8. **SEVENTH AVENUE**, by Norman Bogner. (Dell, \$1.95.) Ambition and passion in Manhattan's garment district during the Great Depression: basis of a recent TV mini-series.

9. **THE R DOCUMENT**, by Irving Wallace. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Under the pretext of saving democracy a government-backed conspiracy nearly succeeds in establishing a police state: a disaster novel.

LONDON (UPI)—In the movies of the Old West the hero habitually is a fast draw artist who gets the drop on the villain and then calls in the undertaker.

That indefatigable researcher, Joseph O. Rosa, has just completed a literary postmortem on the great western shootouts of real life and his conclusion is that it was the man with the nerve to take his time who usually lived to fight another day.

The fast-draw man was absorbed in getting his heavy weapon out of the holster first—and some of the handguns of the 1870s and 1880s weighed more.

"They did not often get a second chance those days," said Rosa who has written a new book (with Robin May) titled: "Gunsmoke: A Study of Violence in the Old West." (New English Library.)

Rosa, an Englishman who has the distinction of having written the definitive biography of Wild Bill Hickok, says he sought out new or forgotten sources and restudied all the old accounts with a completely open mind.

"We weren't trying to downgrade the fast draw man," he said. "But as we went over the great shootout at Rock Creek in which Hickok was featured and the gunfight at the O.K. Corral with which Wyatt Earp is indissolubly connected and Commodore Perry Owens' single-handed cleanup of the Blevins gang, it became clear that cold nerve, not speed, was the vital ingredient."

"But," Masterson once gave this as the golden rule of gunfighting: "Take your time. Place your shots. Keep calm and don't lose your nerve."

Gunfighters needed nerves, not fastdraw

"You see, skill in the handling and use of weapons and the ability to shoot fast and accurately at a moving target counted for a lot. But without coordination of mind and muscle, the nerve and instinct to kill or be killed at all times, the fastest man on the draw would have been useless in a gunfight."

"Speed counted for less than we had imagined. It turned out to be the man who took his time, placed his shot and made sure of his target who won, not the flashy trick shooters who relied on speed."

Rosa said the handguns of that era were very accurate, very powerful with more and better gunpowder than is used today. The gunfighter knew where to aim; keeping before him the precepts of Hickok: one of the greatest of the breed, in 1871:

"If you have to shoot a man, shoot him in the guts near the navel. You may not make a fatal shot, but he will get a shock that will paralyze his brain and arm so much that the fight is all over."

But, he says, that for sheer drama the gunfight at Hollbrook, Ariz., in 1887 between Owens and the Blevins Gang "is unequalled in the annals of the West."

What happened then in one blazing minute of action bears out Rosa's theme. Andy Blevins fired and missed and was killed. Brother Sam fired and missed and was killed. Mose Roberts' fired and missed and was killed. Johnny Blevins fired and missed and was shot through the shoulder.

Daytime television schedule

7:00 A.M.	Electric Company
130 — CBS Morning News	21 KTV — Phil Donahue
2 KTV — CBS 4	11 — Love, American Style
Today	
2 — Captain Kangaroo	
2 KUD 13 — No Programs	
2 KTV — Hotel Balderdash	
2 — Good Morning, America	
8:00 A.M.	
2 KUD — Double Dare	
2 — CBS Morning News	
2 KTV — Good Morning, America	
2 — Romper Room	
2 — Today	
8:30 A.M.	
2 KUD 13 — Price Is Right	
2 KUD 13 — Misterogers' Neighborhood	
9:00 A.M.	
2 KTV — Wheel Of Fortune	
2 — Double Dare	
2 KUD 13 — Today	

9:30 A.M.	
2 KUD 13 — Love Of Life	
2 KTV 2 KTV 3 — Shoot for the Stars	
2 KUD 13 — Daily Programs	
2 KTV 3 11 — Happy Days	
2 KUD — Daily Program	
10:00 A.M.	
2 KUD 13 — Young And Restless	
2 KTV 2 KTV 3 — Name That Tune	
2 KUD 13 KUD 13 — Sesame Street	
2 KTV 2 KTV 3 — Second Chance (PREMIER)	
A unique new game show played for high stakes with high risks. Jim Peck is the host.	
10:30 A.M.	
2 KUD 13 — Search For Tomorrow	
2 KTV 2 KTV 3 —	
11:00 A.M.	
2 KTV 3 — Days Of Our Lives	
2 — As The World Turns	
2 KTV 3 11 — Family Feud	
2 KTV 3 — Hollywood Squares	
12:00 P.M.	
2 KTV 3 — News	
2 KUD 13 — Sign Off	
2 KTV 3 — \$20,000 Pyramid	
12:30 P.M.	
2 KUD — Guiding Light	
1:00 P.M.	
2 KUD 13 — All In The Family	
2 KTV 2 KTV 3 — Another World	
2 KUD — Daily Programs	
1:15 P.M.	
2 KTV 3 — General Hospital	
1:30 P.M.	
2 KUD 13 — Match Game 77	
2:00 P.M.	
2 KUD 13 — Tatlatolates	
2 KTV 3 — Sanford And Son	
2 KTV 3 11 — Edge Of Night	
2 — Movie	
2 KTV 3 — Days Of Our Lives	
2 — Marcus Welby, M. D.	

2:30 P.M.	
2 KUD — Mike Douglas	
2 KTV — Hollywood Squares	
2 — Price Is Right	
2 KTV 3 — Love, American Style	
2 — Medical Center	
2 — As The World Turns	
3:00 P.M.	
2 KTV 3 — Partridge Family	
2 KTV 3 — Marcus Welby, M. D.	
3:30 P.M.	
2 KTV — Little Rascals	
2 — Mike Douglas	
2 KTV 3 — Bugs Bunny & Friends	
2 — Doris Day	
2 — Gilligan's Island	
2 — Gong Show	
4:00 P.M.	
2 KUD 13 KTV 3 — Gilligan's Island	
2 KTV — Emergency One	
2 KUD 13 — Sesame Street	
2 — Onish	
2 — Flintstones	
5:00 P.M.	
2 KUD 13 — C B S News	
2 KTV — Hogan's Heroes	
2 KUD 13 — Misterogers' Neighborhood	
2 KTV 3 — A B C News	
2 KTV 3 — N B C News	
2 — Andy Griffith	
5:30 P.M.	
2 KUD 13 — News	
2 KTV 3 — N B C News	
2 KUD 13 — Electric Company	
2 — My Three Sons	
2 — CBS News	
2 — Beverly Hillsbillies	

Monday television schedule

2:00 P.M.	
2 — MOVIE: "Company Of Killers" Detective's efforts to track down a psychopathic killer loose in a metropolitan area. Van Johnson, Ray Milland, Robert Middleton, John Saxon, Susan Oliver, 1969.	
6:00 P.M.	
2 KUD — Brady Bunch	
2 KTV 2 KTV 3 — News	
2 — Charlie Brown Arbor Day 'It's Arbor Day, Charlie Brown.' In this animated special Sally's lack of knowledge of the significance of Arbor Day inspires some members of the Peanuts gang to set things right by joining in a neighborhood conservation project and embarking on a seed-planting spree, using the baseball field as their garden plot. Meanwhile, an unsuspecting Charlie Brown busies himself with strategy for the opening game of the season against Peppermint Patty's highly-favored nine. (Repeat: 30 min.)	
2 KUD 13 — Zoom	
2 KTV 3 — Emergency One	
2 — Captain and Tennille	
8:30 P.M.	
2 KUD — Odd Couple	
2 KTV — Adam-12	
2 — Busting Loose (Only undersheriffs get tickets to a prestigious sportscaster's dinner, but he can't decide on a special gift to take.	
2 KUD 13 — MacNelli's Letter Rept	
2 KTV 3 — Concentration	
2 — Hollywood Squares	
2 — Sports In Idaho	
2 KUD — USU Special Of The Week	
2 — The Muppets	
7:00 P.M.	
2 KUD 13 — Charlie Brown Arbor Day 'It's Arbor Day, Charlie Brown.' In this animated special Sally's lack of knowledge of the significance of Arbor Day inspires some members of the Peanuts gang to set things right by joining in a neighborhood conservation project and embarking on a seed-planting spree, using the baseball field as their garden plot. Meanwhile, an unsuspecting Charlie Brown busies himself with strategy for the opening game of the season against Peppermint Patty's highly-favored nine. (Repeat: 30 min.)	
2 KUD 13 — Victory Garden	
2 KTV 3 — Captain and Tennille	
2 KUD — Sesame Street	
2 — Most Wanted The Doctor: A dedicated public-official is confronted by a desperate dilemma when an "extortionist" demands a \$100,000 under threat of death after he has received a large public offer from an unscrupulous real-estate developer. (60 min.)	
7:30 P.M.	
2 KUD 13 — Busting Loose (Only undersheriffs get tickets to a prestigious sportscaster's dinner, but he can't decide on a special gift to take.	
2 KUD 13 — Consumer Survival Kit	
2 KUD — MacNelli's Letter Rept	
8:00 P.M.	
2 KUD 13 — Maude Arthur's seemingly simple de-	



Head of Victorian family

ROLAND Oliver is the Duke of Omnium, the progenitor of "The Pallisers," PBS' 22-part series on Victorian England. The Duke casts a still-spire glow at a charming young widow in episode VII Monday on PBS.

votion to a new best friend leaves Walter, hurt, angry and determined to make a new friend of his own.

2 KTV 2 KTV 3 — MOVIE: "Rafferty and the Highway Hustlers" An ex-Marine, working as a California driving test inspector, encounters a deceptive woman and her brash teenage companion, who hijack his car and order him to drive them to New Orleans. Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman and Mackenzie Phillips. 1975.

2 KUD 2 KUD 13 — Microbes and Men "Cortain Death." Pastor decides to inoculate a young boy bitten by a rabid dog with his untried and possibly lethal vaccine, against the wishes of Emilia Roux. In an episode, Dr. Ian Trowbridge of the Salk Institute (San Diego) dis- cusses cancer immunity with serial host Dr. Jones Salk. 1975.

2 KTV 3 — Most

9:00 P.M.	
2 KUD 13 — Target: One Of Mike's sources in Washington provides three possibilities - all of them terrifying - about what Rev. Ellis is planning through his contact within the government and the military. Guest-starring Richard Kiley. Conclusion of a two-part episode: (60 min.)	
2 — Maude Arthur's seemingly sudden devotion to a new best friend leaves Walter, hurt, angry and determined to make a new friend of his own.	
2 KUD 13 KUD 13 — The Pallisers Episode seven: Romance and politics vie for prominence in the lives of Glencora and Plantagenet Palliser and their friends.	
2 KTV 3 — Feather and Fether Gang Stefanie Powers stars as Feather, an attractive young lawyer, Harold Gould stars as her ex-con-man-father who now works as a private investigator restaurateur with a \$50 franchise pursuit of most of their colleagues whose specialty is 'cheating the cheaters.' (60 min.)	
2 — M*A*S*H	
9:30 P.M.	
2 — All In The Family	
10:00 P.M.	
2 KUD 13 KTV 3 — News	
2 KUD 13 — Soundstage as King and Bobby 'Blue' Bland.	
2 KUD — MOVIE: "Blithe Spirit"	
10:30 P.M.	
2 KUD — Kojak Dead on His Feet: Police detective Ben Braddock keeps his illness a secret as he begins the ruthless pursuit of his late partner's murderer. His behavior becomes so irrational, however, that Kojak is forced to suspend him from the force. Guest-starring Gary Guddino. (Repeat)	
2 KTV 2 KTV 3 — Tonight Show, Tonight's	
2 KTV 3 — Gunsmoke	
2 — My Three Sons	
4:30 P.M.	
2 KUD — Family Affair	
2 KTV 3 — Brady Bunch	
2 — Lucy Show	
2 — I Dream Of Jeannie	
2 — A B C News	
5:00 P.M.	
2 KUD 13 — C B S News	
2 KTV — Hogan's Heroes	
2 KUD 13 — Misterogers' Neighborhood	
2 KTV 3 — A B C News	
2 KTV 3 — N B C News	
2 — Andy Griffith	
5:30 P.M.	
2 KUD 13 — News	
2 KTV 3 — N B C News	
2 KUD 13 — Electric Company	
2 — My Three Sons	
2 — CBS News	
2 — Beverly Hillsbillies	
quest host will Bob Newhart.	
2 — MOVIE: "Ben" When an army of rats, led by one named Ben, attacks and kills their trainer, panic spreads throughout Los Angeles as the police try to hunt down the rodents. Lee Harcourt Montgomery, Joseph Campanella, Arthur O'Connell. 1972.	
2 KTV 3 — Streets of San Francisco/ Dan August: THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO: The Abstrons. The suspect in the murder of a teenaged youth is released when the defense contends his hearing loss prevented him being aware of his rights. Guest-starring Ed Nelson. (Repeat)	
DAN AUGUST: "Days of Rage." Oct. 12, August launches a search for a radical responsible for the death of a prisoner and the wounding of two police officers. Guest-starring "Diana" Hyland, Victor Hertz, Pamela McMyler and Alf Kjellin. (Repeat)	
10:45 P.M.	
2 — Gunsmoke	
11:30 P.M.	
2 KUD — MOVIE: "McCloud: The Disappointing" Marshall McCloud is called to protect a wealthy corporation head from a hired killer. His job is made more difficult because the executive, Arthur Yerby, who has become enemies even in his own family, does not really believe a "contract" to protect Diana Weaver, J.D. Cannon, Patrick O'Neal, Diana Muldaur. 1971.	
11:45 P.M.	
2 — The B. I.	
12:00 A.M.	
2 KTV 2 KTV 3 — Tomorrow	
2 — Sign Off	
12:30 A.M.	
2 — News	
12:45 A.M.	
2 — News	

Tuesday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

MOVIE: 'About Face' Antics of three cadets who, aided by gals, turn a military academy upside down. Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken, Phyllis Kirk, Dick Wesson, 1952.

8:00 P.M.

130 — Brady Bunch
131 — News
132 — How
133 — Zoom
134 — Emergency One
135 — Good Times

8:30 P.M.

136 — Odd Couple
137 — Adam-12
138 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
139 — Concentration
140 — Let's Make A Deal
141 — Happy Side
142 — Once Upon A Classic
143 — Price Is Right
144 — Mary Tyler Moore

7:00 P.M.

145 — Who's
146 — Ringling Bros./Barnum & Bailey Highlights Gene Kelly is the host for this special featuring selected acts from the 107th edition of the Greatest Show on Earth. Performers include Gunter Bebel-Williams, the animal trainer; veteran clown Lou Jacob; the Flying Fartans, a trapeze act; and the Camillo Brothers, a high-wire act. (60 min.)

MOVIE: 'The Purple Plain' RAF pilot, in Burma, meets the girl who was killed. He fights against enemy breakdown. War-made film, based on H.H. Bates' novel. Filmed in Burma. Gregory Peck, Win Min Tan, Bernard Lee, Maurice Denham, Brenda De Banzie, 1955.

147 — Happy Days 'Spunky' dog home. A homeless dog becomes the light of Fonzie's life and when Poole and Ralph Meigh leave the gate open and it runs away, they tell him that the dog has been stolen rather than face his wrath.

148 — How To

7:30 P.M.

149 — Eight Is Enough Comedy-drama series, starring Dick Van Patten and Diana Hyland, is based loosely on Tom Bredan's biographical book. It concerns Tom and Joan Bredan, a contemporary couple beset with the difficulties of raising eight children ranging in age from 7 to 21. (60 min.)

150 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

151 — M*A*S*H Hot Lips' reluctant fiancé, Lt. Col. Donald Penobscot, who has kept her in doubt during an eight-month engagement, arrives at the 407th hospital on leave from Tokyo, and shocks her by deciding to be married right away.

152 — vs. Megalon A spoof of the science fiction genre with John Belushi. Megalon is chosen by the citizens of Seattle to wreak havoc on earth for the

damage done to the sea by atomic explosions, but Godzilla teams up with the robot Jet-Jaguar to battle Megalon and Gigan and their victory saves civilization. (60 min.)

153 — Kojak Season Hubley guest stars as Sister Maria, a nun with a strong sense of revenge against a powerful airline executive who she thinks responsible for her sister's death. (60 min.)

154 — N.Y. Metropolitan Opera 'La Boheme' The Metropolitan Opera's production of Puccini's masterpiece of youth, love and death is presented live (tape delayed for the West Coast) from the Met at Lincoln Center, New York. Singing principal roles are soprano Renata Scotta as Mimì, soprano Marilin Miska as Musetta, tenor Luciano Pavarotti as Rodolfo, and baritone Ingvar Wikvall as Marcello. Thomas Schippers conducts the orchestra. Set in Paris' Latin Quarter in the 1830's. It is a romantic story of life in the Bohemian artist community. (Three hours)

8:30 P.M.

155 — One Day at a Time

156 — Three Is Company (PREMIERE) Two contemporary young women, both beautiful and vivacious, need a third roommate and decide to share their Santa Monica apartment with a man. Starring John Ritter, Joyce DeWitt and Suzanne Somers.

9:00 P.M.

157 — Kojak Season Hubley guest stars as Sister Maria, a nun with a strong sense of revenge against a powerful airline executive who she thinks responsible for her sister's death. (60 min.)

158 — Last Voyage of the Argo Merchant An NBC News special which examines the circumstances surrounding 'the nation's biggest oil spill'—the breaking of the Liberian-registered oil tanker Argo Merchant off Nantucket on December 12, 1975. In addition, the program looks at the tanker business in general and the role of the U.S. Coast Guard responding to oil spills. John Dancy does the reporting. (60 min.)

159 — M*A*S*H Hot Lips' reluctant fiancé, Lt. Col. Donald Penobscot, who has kept her in doubt during an eight-month engagement, arrives at the 407th hospital on leave from Tokyo, and shocks her by deciding to be married right away.

160 — MOVIE: 'The Last Command' Jim Bowie and his gallant band of Texans sacrifice their lives at the defense of the Alamo. Starring Hayden, Anne Marie Alberghe, Richard Carlson, Ernest Borgnine, 1955.

161 — Westside Medical (PREMIERE) Dramatic series about three dedicated young doctors on the staff at Westside Memorial Hospital who also operate their own clinic across the street. (60 min.)



Hot Lips marries

LARRY Linville, as Maj. Frank Burns, is a bitter best man as Hot Lips, Lorelei Swift, is finally married to an injured Lt. Col. Donald Penobscot, Beeson Carroll, on M-A-S-H, Tuesday on CBS.

9:30 P.M.

162 — One Day at a Time

10:00 P.M.

163 — News

10:30 P.M.

164 — MOVIE: 'Catlow' Both the Apache and the Mexicans would like to see, Catlow dead. His only hope for survival is the marshal who would like to see him hang. Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna, 1971.

165 — News
166 — Tonight Show Johnny's guests will be Frank Sinatra, singer Katherine Chase and extrasensory perception expert, Susie Cottrell. (Beginning with this program, 'The Tonight' show will be broadcast live.)

167 — MOVIE: 'McCloud: The Disposal Man' Marshall McCloud is assigned to pro-

tect a wealthy corporation head from a hired killer. His job is made more difficult because the executive, Arthur Yerby, who has made enemies even in his own family, does not really believe a 'contract' is out on him. Dennis Weaver, J.D. Cannon, Patrick O'Neal, Diana Muldaur, 1971.

168 — MOVIE: 'Isn't It Shocking?' When elderly citizens in a sleepy New England town begin to die mysteriously, the 'inexplicable' sheriff is confronted with an ingenious killer and some very odd goings-on. Alan Alda, Louise Lasser, Edmund O'Brien, Lloyd Nolan, Will Geer, and Ruth Gordon, 1973.

10:45 P.M.

169 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

170 — Classic Th.

11:30 P.M.
171 — Captioned A B C News

11:45 P.M.
172 — The F.B.I.

12:00 A.M.
173 — Tomorrow
174 — Mod Squad
175 — Jerry Falwell
176 — News
177 — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.
178 — News

12:45 A.M.
179 — News

Q—What industrialist said "History is bunk"?
A—Henry Ford.

Q—How long is the moon's day?
A—About two weeks.

Q—What is the major function of a leaf?
A—A leaf is "factory" that makes food out of carbon dioxide, light and water.

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Pioneer-built stable 'eyesore' to owner

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BUHL — It doesn't look like much now, but an old log structure located about two miles east of the Clear Lakes Bridge on the Snake River north of here could date from the 1880's or earlier.

The property on the north side of the river has been owned by Oleen Baggett for many years. Since building a new house, Baggett says the old building is an eyesore and must be removed. He added that anyone or any group interested could have the structure if it could be moved. Otherwise it will soon disappear.

The building, now a hangout for cows in the winter, was strong and sturdy, when the property was purchased by a Mr. Neal about 1930. The picture at the right dates from that time and shows the remains of the Abbey post office, actually once the home of Charlie Arthur, an early settler. The post office sat just below the old stable, and the two may have been built around the same time by Arthur, according to A.S. Henson, Twin Falls.

Henson came to Idaho in 1911 and managed a large peach and apple orchard at Niagara Springs not far away on the north side of the river. He said that Arthur had settled at Abbey growing hay there in 1911. Henson would take a row boat across the river to pick up his mail at Abbey.

The post office operated in Arthur's front room, like most small post offices. It began April 21, 1902 and was discontinued July 15, 1911, when the mail went to Buhl, according to Frank Schell, who has written a comprehensive book on the history of Idaho's post offices.

"This was before they built the first Clear Lakes bridge in 1912," Henson said.

"Abbey was really a dwelling partly wood and partly logs, and they gave him (Arthur) the Star Route three days a week," Henson continued.

Henson said it was possible that Arthur had built the house and the stable behind it when he first settled there in the 1880's, as well as a grade running up the south side of the canyon. The foundation and fireplace that still stood in the 1930's are now gone, due to cattle. But the stable remains and it has some features that make it historic.

First it was built using wooden pegs, not nails, probably because, "you just didn't have nails, when I was there," Henson said.

Another feature, which allies the stable with stage stops of the 1890's, is its sliding double doors, located front and back, which would allow stages and horses to enter then pass straight out. Baggett said that the stable used to have about eight wooden pegs inside on the walls, indicating use for hanging harnesses.

The building is about 35 feet long and 20 feet wide. The narrow sides have windows, while the long sides contain the doorways. Only one door actually remains.

The history of the area is rich, whether or not the stable itself was actually a stage stop before Arthur settled the place in the 1880's.

Crystal Springs on the north side, about four miles upriver from Abbey, was visited by Capt. John C. Fremont in the 1840's and there is a picture of the gushing spring in his accounts of his travels.

The Oregon Trail passed close by the Abbey area on the way from old Rock Creek to Three Rivers Crossing at Glenns Ferry. Sometimes the immigrants descended at such places as Cedar Draw, just upriver from Abbey for water. They also came down to the Snake to travel through "Melon Valley" beginning near Clear Lakes.

There are stories of a ferry operating in the vicinity of Abbey, and Henson had some evidence to support these stories.

"When I came to Niagara Springs in the summer of 1911, I was riding around on top, when I noticed a guy in a black suit coming towards me. I was just wearing levis and a regular shirt, you know. I went up to him, and he told me, 'I'm a minister of the Gospel. I noticed he was all wet. He said, 'I went through here 50 years ago, and I knew I was going to be moving through here, and wanted to stop. I stopped to get a flask of water and I slipped and fell in.'"

"We talked," Henson continued, "and he stayed the night. He showed me the way they went to the old grade. He had used the stage coach, had come across on the old ferry, and up the old Niagara grade."

The stage company called Lewis and Clark, Henson said, came out of Kelton, Utah, and went to Boise. That was the route for stages in the 1860's and later and several maps from as early as 1884 show a Clarks Ferry on the map. Henson said the remains of a rock stage house sat at the Niagara Springs flat.

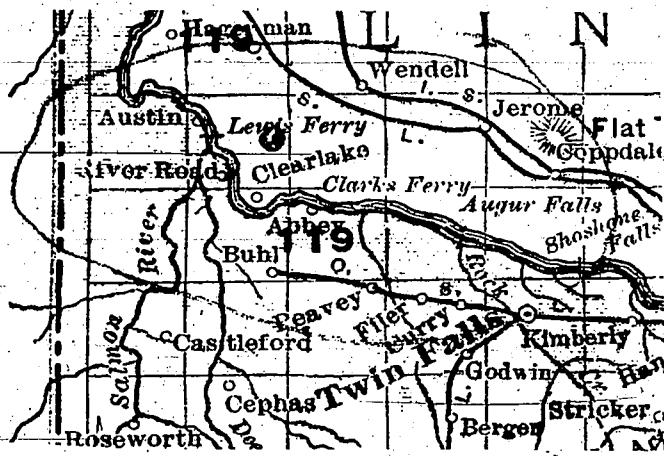
The map pictured here is an enlargement of the 1912 Rand-McNally map of Idaho. It shows Abbey, as well as many other old small post offices, and Clarks Ferry is marked just upriver.

After a brief search for evidence in books from the time, all that could be found was the presence of a Mr. Clark (an Englishman) and his ferry somewhere near the mouth of "Little Salmon" on the Snake. "Little Salmon" may have been Salmon Falls Creek. Clarks Ferry was the crossing used by George Goodhart as a pony express rider, according to his narrative, Trails of Early Idaho.

Henson is sure, in addition to hearing about the minister's travels through the Niagara Springs area around 1900, that some of the fruit trees at the springs were a foot and a half thick, making them 60 years old, when he arrived in 1911.

Besides Capt. Fremont's visit to Crystal Springs and the transient visits of the Oregon Trail immigrants to the story of the minister who crossed the Snake River on a stage at Niagara Springs as told to A.S. Henson is an example of the history of our area that can't be found in books and libraries. But as Henson expressed it, "It's all different now." He also said in telling about the settlement of the area, "That's the beginning of the history. All that was there was sagebrush before."

Overall view, taken from the northeast



Enlarged map shows Abbey, Clarks Ferry (center)



The roof from inside, note tree branches

First state legislature long and strife-ridden

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Intermountain Features

Idaho's legislatures are rather tame these days. If you doubt that statement, then view with a bit of historical hindsight the legislature of 65 years ago.

It was the first, the largest and perhaps the most bitter legislature in Idaho's history. It makes current sessions seem models of propriety.

Stretching over 97 agonizing days, the first legislative session, in 1890-91, wrestled with a myriad of problems that had shaped the state's past and would certainly affect its future.

It was not a totally new beginning, of course. Idaho had seen 15 territorial legislatures prior to this first meeting of representatives of the new 43rd state. And for three previous years the battle for statehood had raged at fever pitch, submerging in its importance all other issues.

The battle had culminated in the state constitutional convention only 15 months before and in statehood on July 3, 1890. Then there had been the first state elections on Oct. 1, called by George L. Shoup, the last territorial and first state governor. And though one disgruntled newspaper complained that "anything wearing hide, hair, feathers and boots could vote," the generally uncontentious results from Idaho's 26 counties gave Republicans a 14-4 majority in the Senate and a 30-6 edge in the House of Representatives.

Of first importance in the minds of the 54 lawmakers who convened at Boise on Dec. 8, 1890, was the question of filling the two U.S. Senate positions. It would be another 22 years before the 17th Amendment would provide for direct election of senators by the people; thus the task of selection still fell to the legislature.

There were four candidates for the positions. The front runner was Republican Fred T. Dubois, who had served Idaho as her sole territorial representative for the past four years. Dubois, instrumental in securing statehood, was also a leader of the "anti-Mormon" faction of his party. His actions had been instrumental in disenfranchising some 25,000 Mormons in the state — allegedly for their advocacy of polygamy.

Other strong contenders were William H. Claggett, an attorney for northern Idaho mining companies; Gov. George L. Shoup and W.J. McConnell, a Moscow Republican leader.

First balloting in the legislature revealed a sharp split, with Dubois' 17 votes being followed by nine each for McConnell and Shoup and eight for Claggett. Uncommitted votes prevented any candidate from gaining a majority, and the legislature retired in deadlock.

Dubois then pulled out the stops in a political maneuver typical of the actions that had made him one of the most hated but respected politicians of his day. Drawing on his congressional associations, he produced a telegram from Sen. George F. Hoar, R-Mass., then chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Hoar's telegram said it was the opinion of his committee — which would have to rule on any contested Senate seat — that the Gem State legislators should elect not two but three senators. Since by law one of Idaho's U.S. Senate terms would expire on the next regularly scheduled election — just months away — Hoar suggested the legislature also elect a senator for the full term that would begin at the end of the short term.

Now there were three positions to be divided among four candidates, and Dubois quickly appraised the situation. He held a secret meeting with two of the other candidates at the home of Calvin Cobb, then publisher of the Idaho Daily Statesman and

a long-time friend of Dubois. Votes were traded and in short order Dubois, Shoup and McConnell became Idaho's first three senators.

Having disposed of the first, and perhaps the toughest problem, the legislature now tackled the easier "Mormon question." Here there was more agreement, as the lawmakers did their best to keep the "Saints" without votes, power or any hope of changing their situation.

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had been denied the vote, the right to hold office and the right to sit on juries since 1854, ostensibly for their advocacy of plural marriages.

Another reason for disenfranchisement of 25,000 Idaho citizens — an action upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1890 — can probably be found by noting that the Mormons voted solidly Democratic while the Republicans were the dominant party in Idaho and the nation.

Thus there were no Mormons in the first legislature, and that body treated them at best — as second class citizens. When two months before the 1890 elections the president of the Mormon Church experienced a revelation that polygamy should no longer be practiced, thus apparently opening the way for the LDS to vote, the lawmakers of Idaho rose to the challenge and simply denied the franchise to anyone who had been a Mormon before Jan. 1, 1888.

The legislature also made it a crime to hold certain religious beliefs — declaring that anyone believing in "celestial marriage" (which means only Mormons) would be denied the right to vote, sit on juries or hold political office.

Attacks on the LDS Church were to diminish in the next 10 years as anti-Mormonism became less and less a successful political issue. The ban on celestial marriage remains in the Idaho Constitution to this day, however, but in 1890 and 1891 the Utah-based church was still the focus of burning controversy. Ironically it was the Republican party, the original source of Mormon political persecution, that supported a measure in the 1976 legislature to delete the offensive section from the Idaho Constitution. The measure died in committee.

Idaho's first legislature also saw no incongruity in sending a memorial to the U.S. Congress expressing "horror and dismay" at the cruel persecution of Jewish citizens of Russia by that Czarist government.

North-south rivalry in the state also was a persistent problem in the first legislature, although threats by north Idaho to secede and join Washington had all but died with statehood.

Ever cautious, however, the lawmakers moved to cement the uneasy ties between north and south by increasing appropriations for the University of Idaho at Moscow. The university had been placed in the Latah County town by the last territorial legislature in 1899. With that shrewd political move, Moscow was quickly converted from the leading hotbed of secessionist sentiment to one of the more vocal proponents of closer ties between the different sections of the Gem State.

There were other actions taken by the first Idaho legislature, though these were on the most controversial. And by its March 14, 1891 adjournment, the now-fatigued legislative body had passed over 100 laws and resolutions that reached into every cranny of Idaho life. New counties had been created, the finances of the state had been put in order and much of the path the state would take in future years had been charted.

For a young and wild state, it was an appropriate beginning.

Corner joint



Remains of Abbey



Wooden pin in log

Sex and violence separate concerns

NEW YORK (UPI) — Critics of television programming often complain about sex and violence as if they were one word, as in "there's too much sex and violence on television."

With television violence the target of such divergent groups as the PTA and the AMA, can sex be far behind?

Unfortunately for those who like their crusades simple, sex and violence on television are not interchangeable.

Talking to network executives involved in these matters, and observing what happens on the small screen, a number of differences emerge.

Not even the same concerned citizens are worried about sex as about violence. Herbert Schlosser, chief executive officer of NBC, has said that sex seems to bother the South, while the rest of the country worries about violence.

Tom Swafford, who used to be CBS vice president, program practices, and now speaks for the Code Authority of the National Association of Broadcasters, put it this way:

"It's unfortunate that our critics have joined the two issues of sex and violence. They are totally different. Criticism of sexual matters historically comes from the more conservative segments of society, while the more liberal are more exercised about violence."

Rick Gitter, vice president, standards and practices for ABC, had another slant on it, saying, "We feel major urban areas tend to express more concern with respect to portrayals of conflict and violence. More rural or suburban areas — probably because they aren't primarily involved in the violent aspect of their environment — concentrate more on 'adult' themes."

Another difference is when sex on television is objectionable. — If it is, and the answer appears to be when it is viewed by a mixed audience. Bob Kasimire, NBC vice president, corporate affairs, agreed that "people in rural areas aren't as close confronted with the presence of violence as those in the city, so they are more concerned about sex." He added:

"When we get complaints sometimes we can read between the lines. When men and women watch television together — and I mean married couples — mostly the husband or wife is uncomfortable seeing this on television, restrained as it may be. The same guy might laugh at the worst

kind of jokes at the country club locker room."

He was too much of a gentleman to mention that the woman bothered by permissiveness in prime time when her husband is watching may date on daytime soap operas, where almost anything goes in the way of subject matter.

Another obvious difference is that there are regularly scheduled violence programs — although the networks call them action-adventure. Sex usually appears in made-for-television films, such as ABC's recent "Secrets," dealing with an adulterously promiscuous wife, or "In The Gitter Palace," CBS' adventure in the world of lesbians.

All this is very new. In the early days of television, sex appeared primarily in Dagmar's diving decollete and similar vestals of feminine geography. Television never went as far in self-censorship as the old movies in which husbands and wife couldn't even occupy a double bed, but Swafford recalled that in the early days of the tube, when married couples were in bed together, one of them had to have at least one foot on the floor. Kept actors supply, anyway.

While Swafford and the network officials pointed out that television was the most conservative entertainment medium when it came to nudity or explicit sex, Van Gordon Souter, CBS vice president, program practices, said:

"If I lived in a vacuum and the only knowledge I had as to what concerned viewers of television was the mail that I received or what I heard from our affiliates, I would say there was not a significant violence problem but there was a significant problem with how we portray the more personal human relationships."

Souter called television "the most conservative of our forms of mass communication" but he added: "I think we reflect the more positive aspects of our society, however at any given time our programs are going to annoy, anger or alienate some viewers. A viewer cannot assume that he or she can at any given moment sit down in front of a television, turn on a network and find a program which is ideally suited to his or her entertainment interests. Viewers must become more selective about what they watch and what their families watch."

As NBC's Kasimire said, "There certainly is more frankness on the television screen than in the past."

2:00 P.M.

MOVIE: "Storm Warning" Girl visits sister, sees murder, and recognizes one of the killers as her brother-in-law. Ginger Rogers, Robert Montgomery, Doris Day, Steve Cochran, 1951.

6:00 P.M.

120 — Brady Bunch
200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — African Queen An adventure-drama based on the classic 1951 motion picture. Charlie Allot, sole owner and captain of the African Queen, a decrepit but serviceable boat which traverses the Ulanga River between Umbasi and Mbora during W.W.I. is advised by the German commanding officer of Fort Wilhelm that the African Queen has been pressed into service to deliver a cannon to the fort. Charlie and feisty Rosie Sayer then attempt to thwart the Germans. Starring Warren Stevens and Mariette Hartley. (60 min.)

200 — Studio See
200 — Emergency One
200 — Zoom
1 — Sanford and Son "Sing the Blues." Buoyed by his success in an amateur song writing contest, Fred tries to peddle some of his songs to blues singer B.B. King (played by himself), but B.B.'s got the blues because a woman he once loved ran away with a junkman from St. Louis. (30 min.)

8:30 P.M.

1 — Odd Couple
200 — Adam-12
200 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
200 — Concentration
1 — Break The Bank
1 — My Three Sons
200 — Fiesta Latina
1 — \$25,000 Pyramid
1 — Chico and the Man

7:00 P.M.

120 — African Queen An adventure-drama based on the classic 1951 motion picture. Charlie Allot, sole owner and captain of the African Queen, a decrepit but serviceable boat which traverses the Ulanga River between Umbasi and Mbora during W.W.I. is advised by the German commanding officer of Fort Wilhelm that the African Queen has been pressed into service to deliver a cannon to the fort. Charlie and feisty Rosie Sayer then attempt to thwart the Germans. Starring Warren Stevens and Mariette Hartley. (60 min.)

200 — 400 — 600 — News
1 — Sanford and Son "Fred Sings the Blues." Buoyed by his success in an amateur song writing contest, Fred tries to peddle some of his songs to blues singer B.B. King (played by himself), but B.B.'s got the blues because a woman he once loved ran away with a junkman from St. Louis. (30 min.)

200 — Jacques Cousteau
200 — Rocky Mountain Mix
200 — 400 — 600 — News
1 — Donny and Marie Tonight's guests are — McLean Stevenson, Sonny James, the Osmond Brothers and the Ice Van-



African Queen re-make

Warren Allen (left), as boat captain Charlie Allot, and Johnny Seka, as his assistant, attempt to thwart German soldiers in a new remake of "The African Queen," Friday on CBS.

ties. (60 min.)

200 — Learn for Life

7:30 P.M.

200 — 400 — 600 — News
1 — Chico and the Man
200 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

120 — MOVIE: "How Sweet It Is" Stars James Garner and Debbie Reynolds. The romantic comedy concerns a housewife who becomes the playmate to a notorious playboy. Terry Thomas and Paul Lynde also star. (90 min.)
200 — 400 — 600 — News
1 — Rockford Files To Protect and Serve: (Final half) Police groupie Sweeney jeopardizes the lives of Rockford and Patsy Fessler, the woman he is shielding from him. When she tells the thugs where Jim is hiding her. (60 min.)

1 — Hunter

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — Wash. Week in Review

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — MOVIE: "The Woman Who Cried Murder" A suspense drama about the murder of a young woman which was witnessed by fifteen of her neighbors who did nothing to help and refused to cooperate with the police. Art Carney, Kate Jackson. (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.) 1976.

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — DelVecchio DelVecchio is the man in the middle as a revenge-thirsty racketeer and a proud, overaged, ex-leader of a juvenile street gang go for one another's throats. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — Wall Street Week

9:00 P.M.

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — Hunter

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — Quincy

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — Bonny and Cher Tonight's program presents

highlights — and low moments — from the entire season. (60 min.)

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — Agnony-At-Large

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — Epic That Never

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — What Story of what might have been the greatest epic motion picture ever — director Josef von Sternberg's "I, Claudius" (Starring Charles Laughton and Marie O'Brien) — and the difficulties that prevented its completion.

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — Mod Squad

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — Captained A B C

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — American A Storyteller's Town.

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — Clyde, Ohio is the setting for this program about Sherwood Anderson and his novel WINESBURGH, OHIO. As an older man, Anderson reflects upon northwestern Ohio during the turn-of-the-century and then focuses upon Clyde, Ohio, a typical small town in America.

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — 12:00 A.M.

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — Midnight Special Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr.

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — Sign Off

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — 12:30 A.M.

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — News

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — News

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200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — News

200 — 400 — 600 — News

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200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — News

200 — 400 — 600 — News

Academy Awards—such as how various nominees prepared for the event, what went on in the press room, and what difference the Oscar made to the winners.

10:30 P.M.

120 — MOVIE: "The Wicked Dream" of Paula Schultz. Comedy concerning a woman athlete who becomes involved in an international tug-of-war. Eiko Sommer, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, 1968.

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — Tonight Show Johnny Carson is the host. (LIVE)

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — MOVIE: "I Was A Male War Bride" Incongruities faced by French captain married to an American War Lieutenant and trying to get into the U.S. along with a group of war brides. Gary Grant, Ann Sheridan, Charles Marshall, Rudy Stuart, 1949.

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — S.W.A.T. "Strike Force." Lt. Mondo Harrelson and his team clash with a racist paramilitary group led by a retired general who has been marked for destruction by other powerful men. Guest starring John Dehner, John Ericson and Anjanette Comer. (Repeat)

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — 10:45 P.M.

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — Gunsmoke

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — 11:00 P.M.

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — Black Perspective

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — 11:30 P.M.

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — MOVIE: "The Black Cat" Sherlock Holmes mystery. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Hugh Herbert, 1941.

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — Mod Squad

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — Captained A B C

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — 11:45 P.M.

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — MOVIE: "Psycho" Young woman steals a forbidden love. Encounters a young man too long under domination of his mother. Electrifying shocker. 1960.

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — 12:00 A.M.

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — Midnight Special Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr.

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — Sign Off

200 — 400 — 600 — News

1 — 12:30 A.M.

200 — 400 — 600 — News

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1 — News

200 — 400 — 600 — News

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 ANOTHER FAMOUS
 ACTOR. WHO'S THE
 AGGER, AND WHAT
 RELATION IS HE
 ?

Saturday television schedule

7:00 A.M.

- 2 130 ② — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
- 3 130 ③ — Pink Panther Laugh Show
- 4 130 ④ — Hudson Brothers
- 5 130 ⑤ — No Programs
- 6 130 ⑥ — Scooby-Do!/Dynomutt Show

7:30 A.M.

- 2 130 ② — Far Out Space Nuts

8:00 A.M.

- 2 130 ② — Tarzan
- 3 130 ③ — Speed Buggy
- 4 130 ④ — Lillas, Yoga And You
- 5 130 ⑤ — Villa Alegre

8:30 A.M.

- 2 130 ② — New Adventures of Batman
- 3 130 ③ — Monster Squad
- 4 130 ④ — Victory Garden
- 5 130 ⑤ — Krofft Super Show
- 6 130 ⑥ — Misterogers' Neighborhood

9:00 A.M.

- 2 130 ② — Shazam/Isis Hour
- 3 130 ③ — Space Ghost/ Frankstr Jr.
- 4 130 ④ — Wall Street Week
- 5 130 ⑤ — Sesame Street

9:30 A.M.

- 2 130 ② — Big John, Little John
- 3 130 ③ — Out 'n About
- 4 130 ④ — Superfriends

10:00 A.M.

- 2 130 ② — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
- 3 130 ③ — Grandstand
- 4 130 ④ — Wash. Week In Review
- 5 130 ⑤ — Oddball Couple
- 6 130 ⑥ — Once Upon A Classic

10:15 A.M.

- 2 130 ② — N C A A Basketball: Regional Finals Tripleheader. NBC Sports provides live coverage of the regional finals. All four games will be telecast, the east regional from the Univ. of Maryland, the west regional from Brigham Young, the midwest regional from Oklahoma City Univ., and the midwest regional from the Univ. of Kentucky. Only three of the four games will be in a single day.
- At press time, particular games had not been determined.

10:30 A.M.

- 2 130 ② — Ark II
- 3 130 ③ — Scene One, Take One
- 4 130 ④ — American Bandstand
- 5 130 ⑤ — Zoom
- 6 130 ⑥ — Jr. Almost Anyth'g Goes

11:00 A.M.

- 2 130 ② — Way Out Games
- 3 130 ③ — TBA
- 4 130 ④ — Hunter Safety
- 5 130 ⑤ — Adventures of Gilligan

11:30 A.M.

- 2 130 ② — Children's Film Fest



Shocked by firings

EDWARD Asper, as Lou Grant, Georgia Engles, as Georgie Baxter, Ted Knight, as Ted Baxter, and Mary Tyler Moore, as Mary Richards, are shocked to learn that most of the WJM-TV team has been fired on the last episode of the Mary Tyler Moore Moore Show, Saturday on CBS.

- 3 130 ③ — Previn and the Pittsburgh 'World of Stephen Sondheim.' In this program, recorded in London, composers Andre Previn and Sondheim discuss the ingredients, both musical and theatrical, necessary to conjure up the magic of the musical stage. The cast of 'Side by Side,' a musical version currently playing in London, performs some of Sondheim's songs. (60 min.)
- 4 130 ④ — Racers
- 5 130 ⑤ — Tom & Jerry/ G. Ape/Mumb.
- 6 130 ⑥ — Rebob
- 7 130 ⑦ — Farm Report

12:00 P.M.

- 2 130 ② — Sylvester & Tweety
- 3 130 ③ — P G A Golf Players Championship-ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Sawgrass Country Club in Jacksonville, Florida.
- 4 130 ④ — U. S. Farm Report
- 5 130 ⑤ — Carrascolendas

12:30 P.M.

- 2 130 ② — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
- 3 130 ③ — Clue Club
- 4 130 ④ — Grand Prix Tennis: The Volvo Classic
- 5 130 ⑤ — Garner Ted Armstrong
- 6 130 ⑥ — Telescoarse

1:00 P.M.

- 2 130 ② — Little Rascals
- 3 130 ③ — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
- 4 130 ④ — Young Americans
- 5 130 ⑤ — Grand Prix Tennis: The Volvo Classic

1:30 P.M.

- 2 130 ② — Animal World
- 3 130 ③ — P B A Bowling: Muriel Cigar Open Today's show will feature the \$75,000 Muriel Cigar Open from the Buckeye Lanes in North Olmstead, Ohio.

- Viveca Lindfors, Stacy Harkis, 1986.
- 3 130 ③ — CPO Sharkey
- 4 130 ④ — Animal World
- 5 130 ⑤ — Firing Line
- 6 130 ⑥ — Burt Bacharach & Associates
- 7 130 ⑦ — Hoo Haw
- 8 130 ⑧ — Jabberjaw
- 9 130 ⑨ — Nova 'The Gene Engineers.' The fascinating and controversial story of genetic engineering research, which might some day lead to defect-free babies, at best, or genetically programmed people, at worst. (60 min.)
- 10 130 ⑩ — Nashville On The Road
- 11 130 ⑪ — Lawrence Welk

5:30 P.M.

- 2 130 ② — MOVIE: The Owl and the Pussycat Offbeat love story of two incompatible city dwellers, a meek bookworm and an unsuccessful go-go dancer, who learn to get along in spite of their differences. Barbra Streisand and George Segal, 1973.
- 3 130 ③ — Last Of The Wild
- 4 130 ④ — Andy Williams
- 5 130 ⑤ — Dolly

6:00 P.M.

- 2 130 ② — Movie Cont'd
- 3 130 ③ — The Muppets
- 4 130 ④ — Mary Tyler Moore WJM-TV is sold, and the new owner, anxious to bring the fourth-rated news broadcast to a number-one position, begins by reevaluating the news operations. (Final filmed episode in the series.)
- 5 130 ⑤ — Once Upon A Classic
- 6 130 ⑥ — Lawrence Welk
- 7 130 ⑦ — Music Hall America
- 8 130 ⑧ — Studio See
- 9 130 ⑨ — Emergency 'Isolation.' Gabe and DeSoto are the only source of medical care for the residents of e



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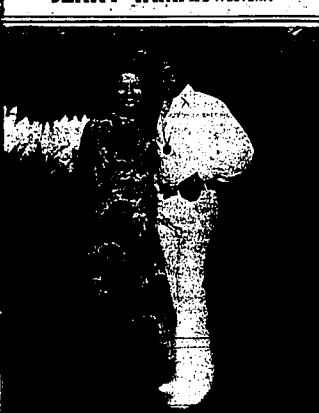
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EASTER WEEKEND

Saturday television schedule

remote town after a storm has isolated them and cut off their communication with the outside world. Guest-starring William Bryant, Vince Howard and Betty Ford. (60 min.)

6:30 P.M.

11 KTVU — Name That Tune
12 KABC — Bob Newhart
13 KABC — The Hartleys host close friends, Cliff (The Peeper) and Corinne, Murdoch, on the very special occasion when Emily Hartley announces that she's pregnant.
14 KABC — The Way It Was
15 KABC — Zoom
(Captioned)

7:00 P.M.
16 KABC — Marjorie Tyler Moore WJMTV is sold, and the new owner, anxious to bring the fourth-rated news broadcast to a number-one position, begins by revealing the news operations. (Final filmed episode in the series.)
17 KABC — Emergency 'Isolation', Gage and DeSoto are the only source of medical care for the residents of a remote town after a storm has isolated them and cut off their communication with the outside world. Guest-starring William Bryant, Vince Howard and Betty

Ford. (60 min.)

18 KABC — All in the Family
19 KABC — The Pallisers
Episode seven: Romance and politics via for prominent in the lives of Glenora and Plantagenet Palliser and their friends.
20 KABC — The Bachelors
21 KABC — Barney Jones Betty drops over for a birthday celebration with a girlfriend to discover she's been the victim of a burglary, but the girl mysteriously refuses to report the crime to the police. (60 min.)
22 KABC — Reboop

7:30 P.M.

23 KABC — Bob Newhart The Hartleys host close friends, Cliff (The Peeper) and Corinne Murdoch, on the very special occasion when Emily Hartley announces that she's pregnant.
24 KABC — Alice
25 KABC — Fish
26 KABC — Once Upon A Classic

8:00 P.M.

27 KABC — All in the Family
28 KABC — The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing A disillusioned ex-cavalry officer escaping the memory of the slaying of his Indian wife, becomes involved with a woman who is trying to flee the clutches of her weak-spirited husband. Bob Reynolds, Sarah Miles, George Hamilton, Leo J. Cobb, 1973.
29 KABC — Carol Burnett Tonight's guest star is Neil Sedaka. (60 min.)
30 KABC — Lowell Thomas Remembers
31 KABC — Starkey

8:30 P.M.

32 KABC — Hawaii Five-O Mel Ferrer guest stars as a spy named Radick, and Pat Hingle is a special guest star in his recurring role of government scientist Dr. Grant Ombrae in a dramatic episode in which Steve McGarrett 'grapples' with the mystery of a sunken Soviet submarine. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

33 KABC — Alice
34 KABC — Monty Python
35 KABC — The Way It Was

9:00 P.M.

36 KABC — Carol Burnett Tonight's guest star is Neil Sedaka. (60 min.)

37 KABC — Barney Jones Betty drops over for a birthday celebration with a girlfriend to discover she's been the victim of a burglary, but the girl mysteriously refuses to report the crime to the police. (60 min.)
38 KABC — Rivals Of The Week
39 KABC — Dog and Cat
40 KABC — National Geographic Special

9:45 P.M.

41 KABC — MOVIE: The Prisoner Of Zenda King Knapford and his distant cousin, his double, is persuaded to take his place until the king is released after he has turned. Ronald Colman, David Niven, Raymond Massey, Madeline Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., C. Audrey Smith, 1937.

10:00 P.M.

42 KABC — News
43 KABC — News

10:15 P.M.

44 KABC — MOVIE: The Blues of Mrs. Blossom The wife of a brassiere manufacturer who is only interested in his work and his fantasies, takes on a lover to relieve the doldrums of marriage and housework. But, this lover moves into the attic where he lives for years unknown to the husband and the police, who seek him as a missing person. Shirley MacLaine, Richard Attenborough, James Booth, Freddie Jones, Bob Monkhouse, 1968.
45 KABC — News
46 KABC — News

10:30 P.M.

47 KABC — MOVIE: 'Grand Prix' Three champion racing car drivers, an American, an Englishman and a Frenchman, compete in the annual Grand Prix, and their lives are intertwined by injuries, accidents and romances. Steve Canino, Marie LaPointe, Yves Montand, 1966.
48 KABC — MOVIE: The Barefoot Contessa The story-told-in-flashback of a girl's rise to stardom and the loneliness found in fame. Edmund O'Brien, Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis, 1954.
49 KABC — MOVIE: The Long Ships While searching for the golden ball of St. James cast from gold looted from

Sarcena by Crusaders, Viking adventurer finds love and is captured by a Moorish sheik. Richard Widmark, Sidney Poller, Russ Tamblyn, 1964.
50 KABC — MOVIE: 'Major Barbara' Best adaptation of Shaw's play about a wealthy girl who joins the Salvation Army. Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison, Robert Morley, Robert Newton, 1941.
51 KABC — Nashville Music

10:45 P.M.

52 KABC — Last Voyage of the Argo Merchant An NBC News special which examines the circumstances surrounding the nation's biggest oil spill—the breaking up of the Liberian-registered oil tanker Argo Merchant off Nantucket on December 15, 1976. In addition, the program looks at the tanker business in general and the role of the U.S. Coast Guard in responding to oil spills. John Dancy does the reporting. (60 min.)
53 KABC — Ironside
54 KABC — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.
55 KABC — Pop! Goes The Country
56 KABC — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

57 KABC — Gunsmoke

11:15 P.M.
58 KABC — Nashville Music
11:45 P.M.
59 KABC — Get Smart
60 KABC — MOVIE: 'A Covenant With Death' A newly-appointed young judge of a southwestern town in the 20's becomes involved in a strange case. (George Maharis, Laura Devon, 1967.)
61 KABC — Viewpoint Special

12:00 A.M.

62 KABC — A B C News

12:15 A.M.

63 KABC — Saturday Night
64 KABC — Mod Squad

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY

4:00P.M. 1 — 'Dakota'
5:00P.M. 2 — 'The Ghost of Cypress Swamp'
6:00P.M. 3 KTVU 4 KTVU 5 — 'The Ghost of Cypress Swamp'
10:30P.M. 6 KTVU — 'A Tattered Web'
11:00P.M. 7 KTVU — 'Operation Crossbow'
11:15P.M. 8 KTVU — 'Strategy Of Terror'
11:30P.M. 9 — 'The Looking Glass War'

MONDAY

2:00P.M. 1 — 'Company Of Killers'
7:00P.M. 2 — 'To Catch A Thief'
8:00P.M. 3 KTVU 4 KTVU 5 — 'Rafferty and the Highway Hustlers'
10:30P.M. 6 — 'B'
11:30P.M. 7 KABC — 'McCloud: The Disposal Man'

TUESDAY

2:00P.M. 1 — 'About Face'
7:00P.M. 2 KABC 3 — 'The Purple Plain'
9:00P.M. 4 KABC 5 — 'The Last Command'
10:30P.M. 6 KABC — 'Catlow'
11:30P.M. 7 — 'McCloud: The Disposal Man'
8 — 'Isn't It Shocking?'

WEDNESDAY

2:00P.M. 1 — 'Sons And Lovers'
7:00P.M. 2 — 'The Deadliest Season'
8:00P.M. 3 KTVU 4 — 'The Owl and the Pussycat'
8:30P.M. 5 KTVU 6 — 'The Owl and the Pussycat'
10:30P.M. 7 KABC — 'Grand Prix'
11:30P.M. 8 KTVU 9 — 'Song of the Succubus'

THURSDAY

2:00P.M. 1 — 'Along The Great Divide'
7:00P.M. 2 — 'Conspiracy To Kill'
8:00P.M. 3 — 'One, Two, Three'
9:00P.M. 4 KTVU 5 — 'Longstreet'
10:45P.M. 6 — 'The Jackpot'
11:30P.M. 7 KABC — 'Killdozer'

FRIDAY

2:00P.M. 1 — 'Storm Warning'
8:00P.M. 2 KABC — 'How Sweet It Is'
3 KTVU 4 — 'The Women Who Tried Murder'
10:30P.M. 5 — 'The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz'
11:30P.M. 6 KTVU — 'The Black Cat'
11:45P.M. 7 — 'Psycho'

SATURDAY

8:00P.M. 2 KABC — 'Brainstorm'
8:30P.M. 3 KTVU — 'The Owl and the Pussycat'
8:00P.M. 4 KTVU 5 KTVU 6 — 'The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing'
9:45P.M. 7 KABC — 'The Prisoner Of Zenda'
10:15P.M. 8 KABC — 'The Blues of Mrs. Blossom'
10:30P.M. 9 — 'Grand Prix'
11:30P.M. 10 KTVU — 'The Barefoot Contessa'
11:45P.M. 11 KABC — 'The Long Ships'
12:15P.M. 12 KABC — 'Major Barbara'
11:45P.M. 13 — 'A Covenant With Death'

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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: I've just read Brooke Hayward's sensational book, "Haywire," in which she really tells what it was like growing up in Hollywood. But she doesn't say much about her current life. Has she remarried and does she still live in California? — W. F., Arlington, Va.

A: Brooke is still very much a Hollywood celeb, despite everything she condemns in her autobiography about growing up there. After two marriages and two children, now teen-agers, Brooke is very close to Paramount executive Dick Sybert. Her second husband, Dennis Hopper, has been chomping after Catherine Millnaire, daughter of the Duchess of Bedford, but hasn't had much success with this jet-set millionaire. But he and Brooke are still fairly friendly.

Q: I may be in a minority but I thought that Sally Quinn was very engaging when she was on TV. Will she ever try again? — L. T., New York City.

Washington and Damascus for the giant Bechtel engineering firm — making deals to lay oil pipelines in the Middle East.

Ron bumped into Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's party at the Meridian Hotel in Damascus last month and tried to give pointers to Hodding Carter, Vance's press spokesman. Carter wasn't interested.

SANDWICH SPECIAL: The luxurious San Souci restaurant in Washington, D. C. where all the hippy-top people dine on expensive French food, has gotten on the Carter bandwagon.

The menu now features a "Peanut Butter Sandwich a la Plains." The sandwich, unfortunately, costs \$9.50, which hardly is in the spirit of Carter's economy drive. Maybe you get a little jelly with it.

Q: What's happened to Bud Cort, that strange little actor who was so good with Ruth Gordon in the film "Harold and Maude"? — S. J., Eugene, Ore.

A: Though "Harold and Maude" has become an underground cult classic, playing months and months in some revival houses around the country, Bud doesn't seem to get many job offers.

He did a short called "Bernice Bobs Her Hair," with Shelley Duvall last summer (it's based on an F. Scott Fitzgerald short story), and the last we heard he had taken up residence with, believe it or not, Groucho Marx and Groucho's steady companion, Erin Fleming, in Beverly Hills.

Q: I know Liz Ashley is married, but are the rumors true about her romance with Rex Harrison, now that they have appeared in "Caesar and Cleopatra"? — L. L., New York.

A: The real story these days comes from Rachel Roberts, Rex's fourth ex-wife, who is now his confidante after having patched up their old animosities.

Rachel's been telling all listeners that Rex's passion for Ashley appears real but that nothing worth mentioning has happened yet.

Liz thinks it is all great fun, and is convinced she'll be able to claim success sooner or later.

FINAL FLOURISH: In his last moments in government, Henry Kissinger's beloved State Department came to his aid in a personal crisis. Henry's Labrador retriever, Tyler, had stepped on a light bulb and got a piece of glass stuck deep in his paw.

Henry summoned Dr. William M. Watson, the top department physician (with the rank of deputy assistant secretary of state), who came to the rescue and performed emergency surgery to remove the glass.

Q: Is Henry Wymberg's financial situation OK since the very rich Elizabeth Taylor left him? — M. O'C., Muncie, Ind.

LIZ ASHLEY

... Rachel has the story

Q: What's happened to actor Alex Cord? He played in the films "Soyuznauk," "Stagecoach," "The Brotherhood," "The Last Grenade" and "Genesis II" on TV. He had such a promising career several years ago. — A. P., The Bronx.

A: Alex, 46, still works regularly — mostly in TV guest spots. He never caught on as a big male sex star, which was the original hope.

Lately, he's tried his hand at writing. His first novel, "Sam's Song," will be out this spring. He's already sold the book as a film property.

Q: Whatever happened to Nixon's fast-talking press secretary, Ron Ziegler? — L. M., Little Rock, Ark.

A: Like any good politico, Ron's making the most of the contacts he made during his days at the top.

At the moment, he's shuttling between



HUGH HEFNER

Sunday is the hot night

VALERIE HARPER

... the marriage is rocky

A: Not as bad as you might think, thanks to the generous Liz. The star's goodbye present was giving him the rights to an "Elizabeth Taylor" line of cosmetics.

She turned over the rights for a token payment of \$100 and Wymberg promptly sold them to a big manufacturer for a fat fee plus royalties.

Q: What's happened to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek? — E. W., Madisonville, Ky.

A: Bitter and disillusioned over her own ill-health, the 70-year-old widow of the late

Q: Has Valerie Harper's fame hurt her marriage to Dick Shaal? — G. V., Boston.

A: We don't know, but Valerie and her actor/director husband have been having a rocky time of it. They both tried out and the actress is making a valiant effort to hold the marriage together. But nobody is very hopeful.

Q: What kind of social life does Hugh Hefner lead in Los Angeles? — F. F., Albany, N.Y.

A: Hefner hardly ever goes out these days. A big exception occurred recently when he called the La Cienega bowling alley and reserved a lane at 2 a.m. for himself and his friends.

Hefner has always entertained at home and his Sunday night parties are still the hot ticket in town with guests like Ryan O'Neal, Jack Nicholson, Anthony Newley, Burt Reynolds and a host of starlets plus the regular contingent of bunnies.

Q: Is Lillian Hellman happy about Jane Fonda playing her in the film version of "Julia"? — N. D., Andover, Mass.

A: Hellman says it never occurred to her that she would be portrayed on the screen as herself. Rather, she hoped the screen version would use a fictionalized name in place of her real one.

However, she says she's happy about Fonda getting the role, though originally she suggested Lauren Bacall, whom the producers turned down for not being the right age. Now the famous writer is anxious that the film be a good one and faithful to her true tragic adventure in pre-World War II Europe.

ROBERT REDFORD

... Lola hates them too

generalissimo has been spending more and more time in the United States: receiving frequent treatment for cancer.

She has become a recluse, her dreams long gone of sustaining her power as a great political influence.

Occasionally, a New Yorker catches a glimpse of Mme. Chiang, riding in an old limousine, shades pulled down and four bodyguards from the Taiwan army surrounding her frail person.

Q: Though I've always heard Robert Redford doesn't give interviews, is it true his wife now encourages them for herself? — M. C., Fort Collins, Colo.

A: Mrs. Lola Redford hates interviews as much as her husband, but has been seeking them to get publicity for Consumer Action Now (CAN), a public interest group she founded. But she disappoints interviewers who try to get her to discuss anything but her interest in CAN.

Q: Is Elvis Presley still the lavish gift giver he once was? I remember he used to buy houses and cars for his buddies. — S. P., Chicago.

A: He still is and you don't even have to be a close friend. Recently, he gave away seven Cadillacs in one day, including one Caddy to a motorcycle policeman who said he sure would like a car, and another to a D. J. who told about the cop getting a Cadillac on the air.

Q: You mentioned Candy Bergen and her new beau recently. Did he go over to Italy to be with her while she was doing a movie? — D. S., Spokane, Wash.



MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK

... ill and bitter

FAME HELPS: Since "Network," Faye Dunaway has been offered practically every movie in town. She turned down "Fun With Dick and Jane," which is earning mixed reviews for Jane Fonda. She also rejected "Julia," which Fonda snapped up. Another Dunaway reject was "Six Weeks," the film Audrey Hepburn's going to make.

Faye's price per movie has jumped to half a million now — a nice tidy raise over the \$200,000 she collected for "Network."

TV's host of hosts 'Squares' Marshall

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television's host of hosts is Peter Marshall, whose smiling presence is seen five hours a week on the tube — morning, noon and night.

Marshall, best known for his wit and poise as he presides over "Hollywood Squares," is the lineal descendant of pioneer television hosts Art Linkletter and Ralph Edwards.

He is, however, less self-conscious than the shy Edwards and not so unctuous as Linkletter in his prime.

Marshall has a pleasant, relaxed manner and an open, friendly face. There is an air of pink-checked, apple pie wholesomeness about him. His spectacles relaxed manner and an open and overbite save him from being too handsome.

While he likes to link himself with the last gasps of vaudeville and the heyday of nightclubs — when he and the late Tommy Noonan were a comedy team — Marshall's principle forte is his geniality.

He is cordially personified to costians and panelists alike on "Hollywood Squares."

He has discovered amiability is no small talent. It's made him a millionaire, which is more than could ever be said about his singing, dancing and comedy act.

Yet Marshall has persisted in his desire to be a music man. He is host and chief star of the new 90-minute syndicated series, "The Peter Marshall Variety Show," and plays Las Vegas with his own troupe several times a year.

The new TV show is pure entertainment," Marshall said, "the other day, 'I love it. The show gives me an opportunity to do what I like best — sing and dance.'"

Marshall is seen five days a week on NBC's daytime version of "Squares." The twice weekly ABC version is a nighttime offering. His syndicated show is taped at CBS. He covers all three networks that way.

"My activities aside from the 'Squares' is good for me," he said. "During the first few years of the show I played golf all the time and got complacent. I was getting lazy."

"The pressures began to build when I got a few dollars in the bank. Panic set in. You say to yourself, 'My God, this is all going to end. Then what'll I do?'"

"I don't want to do another game show or talk show. I want to go back to variety where I started. And that's what I'm doing."

On the insecurity of even modest success is a peculiar thing. I've always worked but there was never a time when I could take off more than two weeks a year. I knew I could get work and didn't worry about it.

"Now, it's different. There seems to be a necessity to press on and seek greater success."

"Eleven years ago, when 'Squares' went on the air, I'd been in show business a long time. But I was virtually unknown to millions and millions of viewers. Then, pow, I became an instant celebrity."

"In the beginning 'Squares' got only a 14 or 15 per cent share of the audience. Then after about a year it jumped up to a 43 per cent share. It was as if everyone in the country discovered us at once."

"If the networks have a good show with low ratings they should leave it on and one day the people will discover it. That's what happened to 'Happy Days,' 'Bonanza' and a lot of others."

"Sometimes I worry about over-exposure with being on the air five hours a week. But Johnny Carson is on the air a lot longer than that and it hasn't hurt him at all."

His other activities notwithstanding, Marshall is indelibly associated with "Hollywood Squares" where he has been a delightful foil for some of the brightest comedians in show business.

"I have nothing to do with the selection of the stars who play the game," he said. "I'm grateful for that. When friends ask to be part of the panel I don't have to hurt anyone's feelings."

"In 11 years I've only asked the producers to put four people on the panel. One was my sister, Joanne Dru. We'd never worked together. Two others were Walter Matthau and George C. Scott, both of whom asked to be part of it."

"The only other person I've sought out to be on 'Squares' was George Gobel, who has become a regular. He combines some of the qualities of Wally Cox and Charlie Weaver, plus being his own original self."

"I love hosting the show and I enjoy the people I work with. But it's still more fun to get out there and sing and dance."

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